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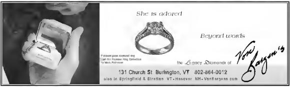
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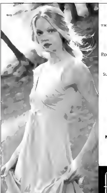

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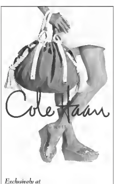

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Kiss This

(edited for length)

Apparently progressive-yahoo mayor Kiss wants to make Burlington a "safe haven for illegal immigrants."

Excuse me? Did you say illegal immigrants?... I don't know if anyone noticed, but there is a very large demographic of people who are leaving this state. Which demographic, you ask? The young college and high school grads who have no hope of finding a job or affordable housing in this fabulous bohemian bourgeoisie paradise. Yet Kiss wants to invite a bunch of illegal immigrants here?

Did he not hear any of the talk during the "Day With No Immigrants?" Because as far as I could tell, people were shouting about how bad regular immigrants have it. But the mayor wants to go ahead and make it worse for them by giving jobs and housing to people who haven't even gone through the system. Not to mention the troubling issue of the general shortage of affordable housing. I'm about to graduate and will be leaving this state because the available jobs don't pay what I would need to live here.

Mr. Kiss, have you heard of the term "Brain Drain"? Because this little "let's help illegal immigrants" shtick is the exact opposite thing you should be worrying about when there are energetic, young, qualified people leaving your state (to build and strengthen the economies for other states).

Clavelle is positively moderate compared to this bozo. But don't blame me, I didn't vote for him.

Posted May 7 by Tirade25

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CLASS POLITICS

Rich Tarrant can buy off as many people as he wants with paid jobs, laptop computers and free food and drink ["Inside Track," April 26], but the notion of getting high school teachers to solicit students for a partisan campaign crosses an ethical line in my book.

What's next, Governor Douglas telling teachers to send students to his campaign rally after school? Our public schools need to be places where students are certainly engaged in political discussion and action. But for teachers to give information to students about a particular candidate without giving equal play to the other candidates smacks of political indoctrination.

I would hope school administrators and school boards make it clear to their teachers that it is absolutely inappropriate for them to solicit students for partisan campaign activity. As for Mr. Tarrant, it seems his values fit right in where Tom DeLay's left off.

Lydia Sanders
BURLINGTON

Sanders is no relation to Congressman Bernie Sanders.

POLITICS IN CLASS

As a student at the University of Vermont, I am quite familiar with protest: hardly a day goes by that I do not witness some expression of protest on campus. And I firmly believe in the rights of all citizens to speak their minds in the face of perceived injustices, but I also believe we need to draw a line between politics in classrooms and politicking in classrooms.

Following the presidential elections in 2004, my professors alluded to their disappointment and allowed students a brief period to comment. Yet increasingly, as tensions have grown higher, these allusions and brief periods have grown into political intolerance. This past semester seemed to reach a culmination when my English professor allocated time during each of our weekly classes to propagate her political agendas and allow students to do the same. The American Council of Trustees and Alumni commissioned a study in 2004 to poll students across the country, and here is what they found: 48 percent of students reported that political issues were presented totally one-sided; 46 percent reported that their professors use class time to present their personal political views; and 29 percent felt the need to agree with the professor's political views in order to receive a good grade.

At the start of the semester, my professor stated during class that "true feminists voted Nader for president," a comment that under normal circumstances, I may well have argued — but from a teacher this statement was rather intimidating. Had the comments been in reference to my sex, race or religion, my rights would be protected by the university's code of ethics — so who protects my right against political intimidation?

Nicole Di Stasio
BURLINGTON

TARRANT MODERATION

Although Richard Tarrant's senatorial campaign gets no respect in *Seven Days*, Bernie Sanders is campaigning in full earnest against Mr. Tarrant. To his credit, Bernie obviously enjoys a good debate. Mr. Tarrant was recently mislabeled as a conservative in *Seven Days*, but it's obvious he's a moderate who's been quick to criticize the present administration. Our political life is dying from ideology and badly needs more moderate thinkers.

I have a dream that the upcoming campaign will be historic, a campaign of factual discussion of our problems, of which climate change, energy policy and health care costs are by far the most pressing. Global warming is truly upon us. Both New Orleans and Cancun were nearly demolished by "super" hurricanes last year, while this winter was by far the oddest I have seen in Vermont: January temperatures 9 degrees above average, not one real snowstorm in Wolcott from December to March. Vermonters have an excellent appreciation for the impact of climate on their economy.

I challenge all the candidates (and the Vermont media!) to transcend the usual ideological posturing. We face economic and envi-

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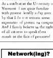
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monumental calamities, which dwarf the importance of party warfare and the personal advancement of candidates. Both parties have failed completely to deal with these problems in Washington and will continue to fail until the public becomes educated enough to demand specific remedies. Ideology is a lazy, deadly distraction but it's what *Seven Days* and much of the media too often sell. It's late in the game for that.

Dr. C. Ian Robertson
WOLCOTT

PHONEY BALONEY

What's this baloney about comic Al Franken being a harbinger of what your recent front page touted as "the Left?" ["Franken Earnest," April 26] Since when has ideologue Franken been on *the Left*? Franken is a prominent Democratic Party supporter (adoring fawningly former President Clinton as a "wonderful" president) and, as Dem National Chairman Howard Dean will be quick to tell you, the Democratic Party is centrist, not leftist. As such the Dems are the second party of corporate imperialism dedicated to exploiting the workers of the world and funneling profits into the coffers of Exxon/Mobil, Halliburton, et al. That is what "centrism" is all about: being "responsible" to the monetary profit demands of the "free market" (cases in point being Clinton's and Senator Patrick Leahy's ardent support for GATT and NAFTA).

Other phony baloneys who have been touted as "Leftists" are film maker Michael Moore and TV personality Bill Maher. However, they exposed themselves as mere centrists when they literally begged Ralph Nader — no limited leftist — to bow out of the 2004 presidential race in favor of their capitalist imperialist champion John Kerry. Real leftists are always glad to see a famous personality expose the posturing of Democratic and Republican politicians as "alternatives" to the "opposite" party.

R. George "Potluck" Larrabee
WOODBURY

CODE RED

I would like to thank *Seven Days* for your May 3 article on Burlington's code enforcement officers ["The Enforcers," May 3]. The article ends with the statement, "Sure makes him sound a lot like a cop." There are, however, important differences between these code officers and cops.

The police are bound by the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution. Police cannot enter the homes of citizens and search for evidence of illegal activity without a warrant. That warrant cannot be issued without probable cause that involves a legitimate suspicion of wrongdoing. Somehow these code officers are given free rein to conduct an annual search of the homes of every renting citizen in Burlington without the slightest reason to suspect that the vast majority of us are engaged in illegal activity.

In spite of the rhetoric, these officers are not champions of the rights of tenants. Searches should be restricted to those taking place when the property is un-rented, at the request of the tenant or (arguably) landlord, when evidence of wrongdoing is present from public areas such as the street, sidewalk, or green space or from adjacent properties, or when confirmation of repair of a past violation is needed.

Our rights as Americans are continually being eroded. In recent years, the federal government has weakened the fourth through eighth amendments with activities ranging from warrantless wiretapping, expansion of eminent domain, and holding of individuals without parole. It's important to bear in mind that we're also allowing the local government to strip away these same rights.

Ryan W. Norris
BURLINGTON

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CORRECTION Last week's story about the "Honey and Hip" show at the Shelburne Museum erroneously stated that pioneering furniture makers Hans and Florence Knoll fled Nazi Germany together. In fact, Hans left Germany in 1938; Florence was born in the U.S. They met in Michigan. We apologize for the misinformation.

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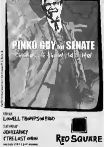
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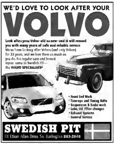
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BURLINGTON BREAD

New Bank Dispenses Local Currency

BY CATHY RESMER

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AMY KIRSCHNER

BURLINGTON — The Burlington Bread Bank, a tiny office in the Wing Building at 1 Steele Street, doesn't look like a financial institution. Not a reputable one, anyway. The cramped space beside the bike path houses a desk, a microwave, a rusty, teal-colored mini fridge, and a few dilapidated benches and chairs that have seen better days.

But don't let its humble appearance fool you — this outpost is on the cutting edge of a national movement to bolster local economies. From 2:30 to 5:30 on Thursday afternoons beginning May 11, the site will offer visitors a chance to trade in their U.S. dollars for Burlington Bread, the Queen City's very own currency. One dollar is the equivalent of one "slice."

The colorful slices, printed on leathery paper made from recycled blue jeans, are circulated by the Burlington Currency Project. BCP organizer Amy Kirschner, an AmeriCorps/VISTA volunteer, notes that spending Bread at one of the 80 or so Vermont businesses that accept it is the ultimate way to buy local. That's because all the money will recirculate here rather than out of state. "It's an action as opposed to a slogan," she says.

Other parts of the country have their own currencies — New York's Ithaca Hours may be the most famous example. Others include Bay Bucks in Traverse City, Michigan, and the BerkShares of Massachusetts. Bread has been around since 1998, though this is the first time the Currency Project has opened a public storefront to dispense it. Kirschner estimates roughly $20,000 to $30,000 worth of slices are already in circulation.

Kirschner will be the banker, though she hardly looks the part. One recent May afternoon, the University of Vermont Natural Resources graduate student opens the bank door wearing a Magic Hat T-shirt, a black skirt and flip-flops. She says she hopes the space will entice people to drop by to chat and learn more about local currencies.

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The office won't actually be a bank, per se — you can't sign up for an account yet, or apply for a loan. You can't even get your money back after exchanging it for Bread. Once you've banked your cash, it'll be deposited in an account at Opportunities Credit Union, and the Currency Project will use it to pay the rent on the office and buy supplies. "You can't buy U.S. stamps with Bread," Kirschner notes dryly.

You can, however, spend Bread for 20 percent of your tab at American Flatbread, or for 25 percent of your purchase of take-out at SugarSnap. You can also pay with Bread for half of any purchase at Gardener's Supply Company in Burlington's Intervale.

And Bread doesn't just work in Burlington — a handful of businesses outside the city accept it, too, such as The Book Rack and Children's Pages in Essex. Owner Elaine Sopchak competes with big booksellers like Borders and Barnes & Noble, and she knows the appeal of shopping local. Bread, Sopchak says, is "a fabulous concept. I really like being a part of it."

But she adds that it can be difficult for business owners to spend. "I have a big wad of Burlington Bread in my safe," she explains. "There's really nothing my business needs that I can buy with Bread."

Kirschner hopes that will change. She says more outreach and advertising is on her to-do list. She's been focused recently on "capacity building" — getting the bank set up, putting volunteer management systems in place, recruiting people for the board of directors. There are now 15 people on the BCP board, including developer Melinda Moulton, City Councilor Carrian George and Gardener's Supply founder Will Raap.

Kirschner is also working on a daylong conference at Champlain College on June 3 called "Complementary Currencies: Money for Local Living Economies." Bernard Lietaer, an author and academic who helped develop the euro, will be the keynote speaker. Ithaca Hours creator Paul Glover and BerkShares founder Susan Witt will also attend. Registration is $45 — and yes, you can pay with Bread. ⑦

HIGHWAYS

Who Picks Up the Litter Between Green-Up Days?

BY PAULA ROUTLY

Vermont's annual deployment of volunteer litter-pickers is a green dream come true: Thousands of citizens turned out last Saturday to pick up an estimated 30,000 bags of roadside trash, as they have every spring since Governor Deane Davis came up with the idea 36 years ago.

But there's more to it than that — more beer cans, cigarette butts and gum wrappers, that is. Before and after Green-Up Day, who gathers the rest of the refuse? The answer is a combination of transportation maintenance crews, volunteer state workers and, in certain parts of the Northeast Kingdom, prison labor. So far this year all of the above have logged 26,886 hours picking up 227.5 tons of garbage along state and federal highways.

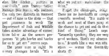
The Interstate was closed on the first Green-Up Day in 1970 so citizens could pick it clean. Not anymore. "These orange-vested trash collectors you see along 89 and 91 are professionals, and they were driving plows on the same routes not that long ago. The state employs about 500 full-time maintenance workers to perform a variety of tasks, depending on the season," explains VTrans' Lionel LaFramboise. "They plow in the winter; in the spring they pick up litter. In the summer, they fill potholes, wash bridges and do other maintenance projects. In the fall, there is brush clearing."

Litter picking, which lasts for at least a month and this year cost the state $554,245, is not a big favorite. So in areas where correctional labor is available, minimum-security prisoners — and people working off community-service sentences — are enlisted. The work force around St. Johnsbury avails itself of a nearby work camp. A community-service program supplies able bodies in the Newport-Derby region.

"Anything we can have them do frees us up to do something else, like ditching, putting in guardrails," says Transportation Manager Dale Perron, who oversees the only two districts in Vermont — out of nine in the state — that put prisoners to work. The Department of Fish and Wildlife takes similar advantage of correctional labor. As the season progresses, "It gets harder and harder for us to get 'em," Perron says.

The price sure is right. No money changes hands. "It's a barter situation," says Ken Leach of VTrans in St. Johnsbury, who makes the prison-labor arrangements; a day's work by a crew is valued at about $200. In exchange, VTrans maintains the roadways up to and around the minimum-security work camp. "Figuring the number of days they pick litter, times $200 a day, is $1,000," Leach says. "That's about what we put into maintaining the drive."

Forget the chain-gang image. There are no handcuffs or orange coveralls involved. "It's outdoor work, and most of them jump at the chance to get out and do that kind of thing," Leach says. "Generally speaking, they are very good workers. That's my observation." Sounds like a win-win situation — minus the Green-Up shirts. ⑦



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RED CROSS

Mentally Disabled Woman Turned Away at Blood Bank

BY KEN PICARD

BURLINGTON — At a time when the American Red Cross has been trying to raise public awareness of its "critical need," some people are questioning whether the organization is actually turning down perfectly good blood. In April *Seven Days* reported on the Red Cross' policy of not accepting donations from gay or bisexual men who have had sex with other men since 1977. Now a University of Vermont senior says she believes the nonprofit turned down a donor because she's developmentally disabled.

Malaika DosRemedios was interning at the Howard Center for Human Services in Burlington when she accompanied her client to the Burlington Blood Center. The woman, whom she declined to identify to protect her privacy, had given blood before, and was motivated to do so again after seeing the "blood drop" costume, which the Red Cross uses to solicit donors.

But when DosRemedios and her client showed up at the blood bank, the woman was turned away. Why? DosRemedios can't say for sure, but she speculates it was because of the woman's disability.

According to DosRemedios, the client has a speech impediment, cannot read, and has an IQ below 70. DosRemedios says the woman couldn't understand all the questions she was asked about her medical history. DosRemedios says she offered to help her client but was not allowed to do so.

The workers were pleasant enough, DosRemedios notes — they offered her a free T-shirt and some cookies for stopping by. But the intern questioned whether her client's experience was another form of discrimination.

Red Cross spokesperson Donna Morrissey says she can't comment on this specific case, but that the Red Cross generally doesn't have a policy preventing people with mental disabilities from donating.

"In the case of people with mental disabilities, we do require that the individual have a clear understanding of the health history questions in order to determine eligibility," Morrissey says. "But we require that of all people who come in [to donate]."

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Donors must also pass a physical exam and answer all the medical history questions on their own. Donors cannot be coached by a legal guardian, social worker or other caregiver, even if that person is familiar with the potential donor's medical and personal history.

Morrissey says she's glad the issue was brought to her attention because it highlights some of the challenges that can arise in obtaining donors. A Howard Center representative plans to meet with an official at the blood center this week to discuss the matter. ⑦

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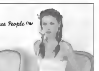

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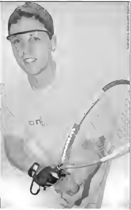
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U.S. SENATE RACE

Have Political "Push Polls" Finally Arrived in Vermont?

BY KEN PICARD

Ruffle stopped participating altogether when it was clear to her that some questions could not be answered without saying something negative about Sanders.

BURLINGTON — Jeanette Ruffle was in her garden on a recent Sunday afternoon when she got a phone call from a pollster who identified herself as working for "Western Surveys, or something like that," she says. Ruffle, who's on several ecology and naturalist mailing lists, says she initially assumed an environmental outfit was conducting the poll.

When Ruffle, a self-described political independent, realized that the questions were about the 2006 U.S. Senate race in Vermont, she willingly answered them — that is, until they "became progressively more slanted" against Rep. Bernie Sanders, the independent U.S. Senate candidate. Among them, she says, was one that asked, "Would you rather have a political gadfly in the House or the Senate?"

"It turned into an obviously Republican Rich Tarrant kind of thing. And it became more and more obnoxious," Ruffle adds. "It smacked of the kind of negative surveying that [George W.] Bush had done back in his campaign." Ruffle stopped participating altogether when it was clear to her that some questions could not be answered without saying something negative about Sanders. She asked to speak to a supervisor who gave her a name and phone number to call for more information. That number, based in Utah, was out of service.

Political polls are nothing new in Vermont, nor are voter identification drives — calls made by campaigns and political parties that try to identify likely voters and see which candidate they're leaning toward. Voter ID campaigns are often used by candidates to target future phone banks and direct mailings. What Vermonters haven't seen before, however, is the practice of "push polling" — an electioneering disguised as an opinion poll with the sole purpose of spreading negative or false information about one's opponent. With the 2006 Vermont U.S. Senate race expected to be the most expensive per capita in history and with both the Sanders and the Tarrant campaigns employing national polling firms, there are indications that push-polling is happening in Vermont.

Polling and voter-ID campaigns are protected speech, and there's no legal requirement that callers identify whom they work for or who's funding the survey. However, says Secretary of State Deb Markowitz, "There might be some question if it came to a push-poll, a phone call that's designed to persuade voters to vote for a particular candidate."

Neither the Vermont Secretary of State's office nor the Attorney General's office report receiving complaints about alleged push-polling in Vermont.

Burlington resident Doug Hoffer, a progressive economist who often works on public policy issues, says he doesn't know whether the call he received recently was a push poll, "though this one felt different than any other poll I've ever responded to. It was probably some of the most unpleasant 15 minutes I've ever spent," Hoffer adds. "It was frustrating, annoying, offensive and humorous at the same time."

Hoffer says that the answers he was asked to choose from — on issues such as abortion, gun control, health care and agriculture — were "almost tortured in the way they were constrained," and "made some comments about Bernie [Sanders] that, to me, were way off the mark."

"I really don't like the idea of a candidate for the United States Senate, through his polling organization, boiling issues down to four-word questions and answers," he adds.

Hoffer didn't get the name of the company that called him. But *Seven Days* identified the firm that called Ruffle as Western Wats, an independent market-data collection firm based in Orem, Utah, which also does political polls. In 1996, according to the *Washington Post*, then-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole admitted that his campaign had hired Western Wats to push poll 300 to 600 Iowa voters during the Republican primary against rival Steve Forbes.

Western Wats is one of the nation's largest market research data-collection companies, but not all of its phone call centers are in the United States. In 2004 the company opened a 30,000-square-foot calling center in the Philippines with more than 300 telephone-interview stations, according to a March 24, 2004, article in Salt Lake City's *Deseret Morning News*.

When contacted by *Seven Days*, Robert Maccabee, director of client services for Western Wats, initially denied that his company was conducting a "study" in Vermont. However, confronted with the name of the Western Wats employee who spoke with Ruffle, Maccabee amended his response to: "We can neither confirm nor deny that we are doing that study." Asked if he could provide a list of questions being asked of Vermonters, he said, "Absolutely not. All the surveys we do are completely confidential and proprietary."

Tarrant campaign manager Tim Lennon says polls and voter identification drives will be conducted throughout the campaign, but insists that none is a push poll. He wouldn't identify which firm is conducting them and claims he's never heard of Western Wats.

Lennon adds, "Congressman Sanders has already run polls this year testing personal negative attacks against Rich Tarrant," including questions about the location of Tarrant's summer home and the car he drives.

Although it's unclear whether the polls in question were paid for by the Senate Tarrant campaign, the candidate himself has said repeatedly that he is not accepting any money or support from the Republican National Committee.

Asked if pollsters from the Tarrant campaign always identify themselves as such, Lennon answers only, "When the Sanders campaign does a survey, they don't say they're from the Sanders campaign. That's not how surveys are done."

Not so, says Jeff Weaver, Sanders' campaign manager. He asserts that whenever the Sanders campaign engages in a voter identification drive, the callers identify it as such.

According to Weaver, his office has received "dozens" of complaints about the negative polling being done on Sanders. He believes the poll is coming from the Tarrant camp. While Weaver admits that it's legitimate to ask voters about unflattering aspects of one's opponent, he asserts that it's "unethical" to misrepresent the purpose of those calls. "What's new about it, quite frankly, is the underhanded way this is being done. This is clearly not a poll."

Weaver adds that any calls being made by the Sanders campaign "are not being outsourced," and are coming from within the United States, if not from Vermont.

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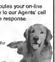

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

Rookies of the Year?

Former National Guard Adjutant Gen. Marvelous **Martha Rainville** is suddenly looking a little shaky. Her public campaign for the Vermont GOP's congressional nomination is off to a less than "marvelous" start.

Oh, sure, she's got Gov. **Jim Douglas** and GOP Chairman **Jim Barnett** solidly in her corner, but recent events have some wondering if she's got the political skills to pull it all off.

First, her longtime deputy who departed Camp Johnson with her to become Rainville for Congress campaign communications director is already gone, after less than a month on campaign duty. **Bill Noyes** of Barre's last official act appears to have been telling "Inside Track" two weeks ago that Marvelous Martha was giving back a certain $1000 contribution. She had gladly accepted it from a married, 64-year-old conservative Republican congressman from Pennsylvania caught up in a messy lawsuit with his twentysomething, longtime Washington mistress.

What's that line — if you lie down with dogs, you get up with fleas?

Officially, Noyes pulled the chute because of all the wonderful business opportunities he has in the private sector.

Unofficially, some say Bill's exit might actually be a plus for Ol' Martha. Mr. Noyes was known to regard probing reporters as the equivalent of enemy troops, and we all know how soldiers are trained to treat enemy troops, don't we?

But the second slip-up in Rainvilleland doesn't appear to have any upside just yet. Martha's been all over the map regarding her position on one of the key architects of the Iraq mess — Secretary of Defense **Donald Rumsfeld**.

The Democrat in the U.S. House race, State Sen. **Peter Welch**, has been crystal clear since December that Rumsfeld must go!

But, despite a record of glaring deceit and incompetence, Gen. Rainville has stood behind Rumsfeld both in and out of her uniform. Sort of.

Recent news accounts had her suggesting that Rumsfeld retire. But she's tried to "correct" that impression. She is not calling for Rumsfeld's ouster, as have several prominent generals who've served under him. Rainville insists she only wants the most dangerous, incompetent Pentagon boss in history to personally reflect on whether retirement might be something he'd consider.

Martha told the Associated Press last week that "after two months in which all the focus and attention has been brought on to him personally, it's time for Rumsfeld to decide whether or not he should himself look at retiring."

Martha's out-of-character wishy-washiness prompted two rather sharp editorial slaps in Vermont's daily press. The Pulitzer Prize-winning *Rutland Herald* editorial page gave Marvelous Martha a smack on Saturday:

Martha Rainville is taking double talk to the level of an art form. It is no longer possible to discuss Rainville's inconsistencies and shifting positions as the mistakes of a neophyte politician. Instead, it appears she intends to run her campaign for the U.S. House without concern for whether she is making sense.

And on Tuesday, the *Valley News* echoed the Herald's take:

The former adjutant general of the Vermont National Guard has gotten the season off with a bang: She's positioned herself as a candidate who's either very confused or is too timid to tell voters what she really thinks.

Let's just say that what the *Valley News* calls Martha's "wishy-washy double-talk" on Rumsfeld is a bit of a surprise. What happened to the thoughtful, concise, caring and competent Vermont National Guard general so many Vermonters have come to know and admire since 1997?

Let's face it — Mrs. Rainville is a rookie in politics. And the political arena, with its multitude of voters, presents a radically different playing field from a world where every day, everywhere you go, everyone salutes you and calls you "General."

Rookie No. 2 — It sounds a little funny to call a 63-year-old guy who has a pair of million-dollar Florida mansions, a Bentley and three decades of successful corporate experience a "rookie," but that's what **Richie Tarrant** is — a political rookie. And it shows.

His personal wealth is what's paying for the barrage of nonstop TV commercials that have been hitting TV-watching Vermonters since January. If Richard Tarrant were a soap, every Vermont home would have a bar in the bathroom by now.

With the carefully packaged, nine-part Tarrant life-story series completed, Richie has gone into attack mode, and his target is the frontrunner — **Bernie Sanders**.

Funny, you'd think a person who wants to be a U.S. senator would hold press conferences to discuss the top national issues and get on the news. But as we've learned, taking questions from the press is not something Mr. Tarrant either enjoys or knows how to handle. More on that later.

Meanwhile, a few readers who have experienced Tarrant's media bombardment have inquired, "Does he really have a chance of beating Bernie?"

Well, if the WCAX-TV poll released this week is even close, Richie's big three-month media buy isn't making a dent.

Marselis Parsons told viewers this week that his station's poll found Sanders would get 61 percent of the vote, Tarrant just 24 percent. Wow!

Looks like Richie Rich is even having a difficult time convincing Vermont Republicans he's qualified to represent the state in the U.S. Senate.

On Monday, we contacted Tarrant campaign manager **Tim Lennon** requesting a phone interview with the candidate anytime Tuesday morning. Had a couple questions and we wanted Tarrant's take. Got an email back, but Lennon incorrectly guessed that our questions were about health care.

Mr. Lennon sent along a quote from the 1993 Congressional Record in which Ol'

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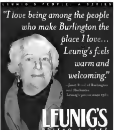

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Bernardo speaks up in support of H.R. 1200 and described it as "a single-payer national health care system which finally will guarantee comprehensive health care to every man, woman and child in this country without out-of-pocket expenses."

Shocking, eh?

The big claim in the latest Tarrant TV attack ad is that Sanders "wants the federal government to run your health care."

Sanders says it's the one of three "lies" in the spot. Would you believe that Tarrant's campaign manager left out the official title of the bill and what it actually proposed to do? H.R. 1200: "Establishment of a State-Based American Health Security Program; Universal Entitlement."

The bill would have "established in the United States a State-Based American Health Security Program to be administered by the individual States in accordance with Federal standards."

Point to Sanders.

But health care wasn't what we wanted to ask Mr. Tarrant about. You see, Richie has made a big deal at his free spaghetti dinner stops and on his website about how he refuses to take contributions from so-called "527" political action committees, which can raise unlimited amounts of so-called "soft money."

The question "Inside Track" wanted to ask Candidate Tarrant was: "Isn't it hypocritical to call for a ban on 527 money from Vermont when just a few months ago, on December 20, 2005, you wrote a $5000 check out to the Republican Governors Association, one of the 527s you say you want to ban?"

We tried again, emailing Lennon to have his boss call us.

"Sorry," the reply came back. "He's tied up for 'Teacher Appreciation Day,' teaching and touring schools."

Yes, indeed. According to Tarrant's "media advisory," Richie was visiting JFK Elementary in Winooski from 11 a.m. to noon and Bishop John Marshall School in Morrisville at 1:30 p.m. That's it for Tarrant's Thursday schedule. Busy, busy guy.

Since the candidate is too "tied up" to take our questions, we'll have to fill the space with the poignant and rather personal remarks he directed our way when we last met face-to-face — remarks we didn't have room for in our last column before taking the vacation week. You remember?

Richie was telling Burlington Rotarians that **Al Franken** should "not be coming to this state" because Big Al's a purveyor of "partisan hatred." Tarrant said he really, really "hates" partisan hatred!

During a post-speech Wyndham Hotel interview, Mr. Tarrant got a little testy when he was unable to squirm out of a tight corner. The Senate candidate couldn't provide a single example of Franken espousing "partisan hatred." Two weeks have passed and we still haven't received one from his campaign.

About 10 minutes after that little Q&A, the interviewer and the interviewee "collided" again as we walked up the steps together from the hotel lobby, heading for the parking garage out back.

Seeking to lighten the mood, yours truly brought up something we have in common, roots we share — our ethnic heritage. It turned out to be a mistake.

"You know, Richie," said yours truly. "Our fathers were [illegible] potatoes back in Ireland."

Heck, Tarrant even used old footage of his father, a native of County Cork, in one of his commercials.

For some reason, the Senate hopeful wasn't buying the suggestion that we had anything whatsoever in common, not even our Irishness.

"I don't think so!" he said to the suggestion.

"No, really," we replied. "Your dad came over in 1930. My dad came over in 1928."

Apparently he was in Florida a few years back and didn't catch the *Seven Days* feature about Papa **Frank Freyne**'s service with the IRA in Dublin in 1920-21 and about his little brother **Peter Freyne**, killed in action by the Black and Tans on April 11, 1921.

"I don't believe you," said Tarrant bluntly.

You can insult me all you want, Richie, but the Freynes have been in Co. Kilkenny since they landed with Strongbow as knights back in 1171.

"I'll bet you a million dollars they were in Ireland together," we told Tarrant. Irish Sweepstakes time had arrived.

As we quickly learned, the reference to "a million dollars" struck a chord with Vermont's richest millionaire. We were outside now on the garage ramp and Candidate Tarrant came close to get in the last word, his cheeks flushed, County Cork blood boiling inside them.

"You don't *have* a million dollars," the Republican Senate candidate snapped — the scowl opposing forwards must have seen on the Saint Michael's basketball court 40 years ago. "You're a loser!" Tarrant snarled at us as a campaign aide nudged him towards his parked car.

Obviously, some folks have a pretty unique view on the meaning of winning and losing.

As for a political insight into the Tarrant psyche, we're reminded of the old **Brendan Behan** line: "If it was raining soup, the Irish would go out with forks."

Scudder Who? — The Democratic candidate for governor came out of the media shadows Monday, and he came out swinging. **Scudder Parker**'s topic was health care reform — or rather the lack thereof, and his target was Gov. Jim Douglas.

It's not a pretty picture under the golden dome, folks. The Dems have dumbed down their reform proposal again and again to avoid a Gov. Scissorhands veto pen for the second straight year. They've adopted a subservient position from the get-go and have genuflected way too much to the gubernatorial throne.

Scudder ain't gonna genuflect.

"Jim Douglas' actions over the last two years will condemn Vermonters to even higher costs for years to come. It is a profound failure of leadership on his part," said Scudder. "Jim Douglas' political games with Vermonters' health care are shameful."

Mr. Parker, a former minister, state senator and energy expert, also skillfully handled a TV reporter's question seeking his position on the current bill on the table.

Parker replied clearly and forcefully that, were he governor, no such dumbed-down reform bill would be on any table.

Scudder currently suffers from a serious lack of name recognition. He needs a nickname or something. The WCAX poll this week has Gov. Scissorhands comfortably ahead 52-18.

But the poll's good news for Parker is that a whole lot of people simply don't buy Jim Douglas' schtick. His unfavorable rating is more than 40 percent!

Parker also picked up the endorsement of the well-respected former Corrections Commissioner and Human Services Secretary **Con Hogan**. Hogan ran as an Independent for the open governor's seat in 2002. He got almost 10 percent. Douglas beat Democrat **Doug Racine** by 2.5 percent. Sources say Racine did not speak to Hogan for several years following.

Ho-Ho to the Rescue! — It's been four years since **Howard Dean** ruled the roost in Montpeculiar as governor, but his clout lives on!

That was demonstrated last week when H. 227 suddenly came off the wall in Sen. **Jim Leddy**'s Senate Health and Welfare Committee. The bill, backed strongly by the nurses' union, would set "safe staffing" levels in Vermont hospitals in order to guarantee "quality patient care."

H. 227 had zipped through the House but was rotting on Leddy's wall. Rotting, that is, until Howard Dean got involved.

"Inside Track" has learned that union officials put in a call last week to the current chairman of the Democratic National Committee. You might remember that back in the fledgling days of Dean's presidential quest, the Vermont Federation of Nurses provided Ho-Ho with some valuable union credentials. Dean owed the Vermont nurses' union.

Sen. Peter Welch confirmed that he got a surprise call from Howard Dean last week. Dean's purpose, said Welch, was clear — get H. 227 off Leddy's wall.

The turn-around time was miraculous. The nurses' bill is now on Gov. Jim Douglas' desk awaiting his signature. And it only got there because Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of the DNC, remembers his friends.

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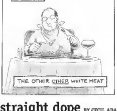
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Dear Cecil,

We all know that oil came from dinosaurs or, at least, from the decomposition of organic (i.e., formerly living) materials — hence the term "fossil fuels" and the Sinclair dinosaur. But is it really true? Were there really enough dinosaurs or even plant life to create the billions and billions of gallons of known oil reserves? What is the physical process that converts dead reptiles and/or ferns into a homogeneous carbon compound that bears little resemblance to the molecular structure of plants and animals? ("Heat and extreme pressure" seems a little vague — and anyway, I thought that produced diamonds, not oil.) Has the process been duplicated in the laboratory? Isn't the source of oil more likely to be a natural geologic process?

Larry Orr, via email

Forgive me for hitting the energy questions pretty hard lately, but every trip to the gas pump these days brings the subject painfully to mind. Evidently you've forgotten my 1986 adumbration of "abiogenic" oil, which focused on the work of the scientific maverick Thomas Gold. Like you, Gold doubted the conventional wisdom that petroleum derived from plant and animal remains. Instead he thought it welled up from inorganic sources deep within the Earth, the implication being that there was a lot more down there waiting to be found than most experts thought.

With that in mind, Gold persuaded oil prospectors in Sweden to bore an ultra-deep hole in that country's Siljan Ring, the site of an ancient meteorite strike that had cracked the Earth's crust. Gold hoped to find primordial petroleum seeping up through the fissures far below the level at which oil is normally found — proof of his theory.

We'll get to the results of that little treasure hunt in a second. But first let's look at this skeptically. What makes mainstream geologists so all-fired sure that petroleum is of biological origin? The idea seems bizarrely complicated on first encounter. Contrary to wide belief that dinosaurs were centrally involved, oil is thought to have derived mainly from single-celled plankton that flourished tens to hundreds of millions of years ago in nutrient-rich environments, such as lakes and the shallow seas above continental shelves. Upon their demise, the plankton sank to the bottom and were buried in sediment before their remains, rich in hydrocarbons, could decompose.

Chemical and biological processes then converted the plankton bits into a waxy substance called kerogen, some of which over time was forced down deep enough that its temperature rose to between 65 and 150 degrees Celsius. This was the "oil window" — the range of conditions under which slow roasting and a bit of catalytic basting could rearrange the organic ingredients into crude oil. (The heat and pressure needed to create diamonds, since you asked, are much higher.) The petroleum then migrated by complex means to reservoirs where it was sheltered until humans could pump it out. I personally don't doubt this scenario, but you can see where the idea that it would produce two to four trillion barrels of commercial-grade crude might move some to think, Get out.

Fact is, the bio- and abiogenic theories — let's call them B-oil and A-oil — competed for quite a while. According to geologist J.F. Kenney, an A-oil advocate, B-oil was first proposed by a Russian scholar in 1757, while A-oil was advanced by western Europeans a half-century later. In one of those quirks of history, the compatriots of the original geniuses then switched sides. Russian chemist Dmitry Mendeleyev, the guy who worked out the periodic table, came out strongly for A-oil, a view held by Russian and Ukrainian geologists to this day. Meanwhile, pretty much everybody else in the world bought into B-oil, although important details weren't worked out till after World War II.

I won't rehash the A-oil vs. B-oil arguments other than to say that (a) oil can be produced in the lab using both processes; (b) each side agrees that in nature some oil is produced the other side's way; and (c) circumstantial evidence strongly favors a B origin for almost all found to date.

That hasn't deterred the A team, though, which brings us back to the Siljan Ring. The 6.7-kilometer borehole completed in 1990 didn't come up a gusher but did recover 15 tons of oily sludge. When the B-oil crowd objected that it was just drill lubricant, the Swedes dug another hole using a water-lubed drill and again struck sludge. Eh, it's probably B-oil that migrated from elsewhere, said scoffers. In short, nothing got settled. Professor Gold having gone the way of the plankton in 2004, a few other Western scientists have taken up the A-oil cause, although foes far outnumber fans.

Does it matter? Absolutely, say the Russians. They claim they've found oil in supposedly non-oil-bearing rock, that there's lots more where that came from, and that they're going to try like hell to find it. No doubt when we scoffers get desperate enough, so will we.

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A CABBIE'S REAR VIEW

Going Ape

Check sevendaysvt.com to find out more about Jernigan Pontiac and his book, *Hackie: Cab Driving and Life.*

When the road crews are out in force, you know that spring has truly arrived in Vermont. This pleasant thought breezed through my mind as I motored along Shelburne Road with Ed, an airport fare I was transporting to a location in Middlebury. The major work on the road widening project was largely completed last fall; what remained were mostly the aesthetic aspects: tree planting along the sidewalks and the final touches to the medians.

Ed had come in from New York City and, as I glanced at him in the shotgun seat, I couldn't decide: Was he a New Yorker visiting Vermont, or a Vermonter returning from a Big Apple vacation?

What compels me to ponder the lives of my one-time taxi customers, I honestly cannot say. Years ago I watched a public television special on a group of baboons — a "troop," they called it — and I was struck by the intense sociability of every member of baboon society. Each animal kept up a constant awareness of his or her troop mates' doings. Perhaps that's a clue to my tendencies — I'm like a baboon who considers the entire human race his troop. So, pass me a banana leaf and let's get cracking.

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Ed carried himself like a typical Vermonter: soft-spoken and reserved. But his stylish shirt and designer sports jacket suggested urban sophistication. He looked friendly enough: short in height, egg-shaped but strong-looking physique, a closely cropped, salt-and-pepper beard and a round, trusting face. *OK, enough speculation*, I thought.

"So, Ed," I began, "ya visiting some friends or family up here?"

"No, I live in Middlebury," he replied. "I used to live in New York. I still own and manage a small apartment building in the city — the East Village, if that means anything to you. I go down occasionally to take care of business. I grew up in the Burlington area, actually."

"Is that right? Right in town?"

"Well, in South Burlington. My family moved here just after World War II and I was born a couple months later, deftly qualifying me as a Vermonter. We eventually settled on Van Sicklen Road, if you know where that is."

"Yeah, I do. That's off Hinesburg Road, south of Kennedy. Van Sicklen, I would guess, was the first road developed in that neighborhood."

"It sure was. And our home was one of the first, if not *the* first house on the street. My father and older brothers built it by hand. It's a gorgeous wooden Cape and still standing, I believe."

"What brought your folks to Vermont? There wasn't much opportunity up here in those years. Was it the school?"

"Exactly," he replied. "My dad was in New Mexico working on the Los Alamos project during the war years, and he received an offer to come and establish a department in agricultural engineering at UVM."

The bright sun was a welcome sight in the blue afternoon sky as we cruised passed the Shelburne Museum, and then the Vermont Teddy Bear factory. "Hey Ed," I asked, "whaddaya think about lowering a couple windows?"

"Go for it," he replied with an easy smile. "It's stupendous out there."

"How did you end up living in New York City?" I asked, continuing the chat as I cracked the two front windows and the cab filled with fragrant spring air.

"I was in the publishing industry for years, and the city is the center for that. I loved New York. The only reason I moved back here is my wife. We have a daughter — she's 13 now — and my wife really loves Vermont and wanted to get out of the city. So — well, you know how that goes."

"Is your wife a Vermonter?"

"Oh, God, no," Ed replied with a chuckle. "She's from New Jersey — Joisey, as my mother-in-law calls it."

"Let me see if I got this straight," I said. "You're a Vermonter who loved the city life, married a Jersey girl who longed for Vermont, and it was she who eventually got you back to the Green Mountains."

"Yup, you got it exactly right. The irony does not escape me, my friend."

The rest of the ride south couldn't have been lovelier. I dropped Ed at his beautiful home along the road leading to Middlebury College's Breadloaf campus. On the ride back to Burlington, I thought again about the baboons from the TV documentary. The zoologists studying the troop found that the animals who engaged in the most mutual grooming — their primary mode of socializing — were the healthiest and lived longest.

So call me a busybody if you must, but let me tell you, I'm fit as a fiddle. ⑦

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Curses, Foiled Again A 61-year-old man entered Milwaukee's Uihlein Soccer Park shortly after noon, armed with what police said appeared to be a gun, and tried to hold up a woman in an office. When she told him that she had no money, he tried to mug a man whose wallet turned out to be empty. According to Capt. Darlene Jenkins, the frustrated suspect tried to flee but got lost looking for the exit. Witnesses eventually realized the man's gun was a fake and held him for police.

• Police in Baldwin Park, Calif., said that Mark King, 36, met a bank employee preparing to open for the day and forced her inside. She told him that she had to deactivate the alarm or police would arrive but instead she set it to notify police. When she explained that she couldn't open the vault without help from a second employee, who was due in about five minutes, Capt. Michael Taylor said that the suspect told her "to go outside and to look around and to act as though everything was normal." Once outside, she locked the bank door and ran to arriving police. The trapped suspect holed up in the bank for four hours before surrendering.

Fruits of Research Men are often scared by attractive women, according to a study by University of Arizona psychologist Mark J. Landau and his colleagues, because such women remind men that they are "an impulsive, animalistic, material and finite piece of biological protoplasm."

• In a study by University of Missouri psychologist Gary L. Brase, women indicated that they would be more likely to have sex with a man pictured giving a cookie to a baby than with a man shown taking a cookie from a baby.

Hopped-Up Oil Addicts Some California drivers are deliberately running out of gas on the state's freeways and waiting for free gas from motorist-assistance patrols. As part of a publicly funded program, tow trucks assist cars that have broken down to give a free gallon of gas to drivers whose vehicles are empty. "You say to some of them, 'Hey, you've run out of gas,'" said Andy Lujan, owner of California Coach Towing in Orange County, "and they say, 'Yeah, it's too expensive.'" Moshe Ben Dayan, whose Tip Top Tow company performs a similar service in Los Angeles' affluent west side, told Reuters, "There was one guy a while back who was stopping every morning and trying to get his one free gallon."

Contraband Alert Corrections officials banned large jars of peanut butter at Tennessee's 15 state prisons because inmates were hiding guns and drugs in some of the containers. The ban came after investigators determined that George Hyatte, a prisoner in Knoxville, had concealed a smuggled cellphone in a jar of peanut butter and used it to coordinate a deadly breakout while being taken to court. Prison officials said they planned to return the department's inventory of 4600 18-ounce jars to the vendor and replace them with 1-ounce condiment packets.

• Shaun Tuley, serving a life sentence at England's Frankland Prison in County Durham, told the prison newspaper *Inside Time* that authorities had denied him permission to read books about magic on the grounds of "operational security problems." The titles Tuley had requested "were not thought appropriate," an official of the Prison Service told the BBC News. "I can't understand the Prison Service's attitude," David Berkley of the magicians' organization Magic Circle said, "unless this man has asked for books on escapology."

Homeland Insecurity Officials at the Guam airport reported finding unauthorized surveillance cameras and listening devices hidden in security-sensitive areas of the airport's arrival area. Some of the cameras were concealed in square "EXIT" sign boxes. The airport and customs agencies were unaware the devices had been installed, according to Guam Customs and Quarantine Agency Director Rick Blas, who told Pacific Daily News that the confidentiality of individuals being inspected and interviewed by customs officers may have been breached.

When a Home Equity Loan Isn't Enough Police in Grand Chute, Wis., accused Danny Vu, 37, of trying to sell his 18-month-old daughter for $7000 so he could fix up his house. "He was having difficulties raising the child alone and wanted to use the money for some home remodeling," Police Chief Ed Kopp said after Vu was charged with unauthorized adoption placement.

Slip of the Tongue Police in Yokohama, Japan, arrested a man who they said licked the tongues of more than 30 young girls after making them open their mouths by telling them he was checking for tooth decay. The man, Masafumi Natsukawa, 39, reportedly attracted the girls' attention by showing them hamsters and beetles. "I did it because the children followed me without any resistance," he told investigators.

• To determine when members of a classic car club in Brookfield, Wis., can safely take their cars out on the roads, founding member Jim Werych performs a ceremony where he gets down on all fours and licks one of the main roads to make sure it's free of road salt. He first tried road-licking three years ago on a dare from his daughter. "I lose 150,000 taste buds every time I do this," he told the *Brookfield News*. "It takes me two days to get my taste buds back."

Dutch Treat People planning to immigrate to the Netherlands are required to watch a film to prepare them to join the liberal Dutch culture. Scenes include two gay men kissing in a park and a topless woman emerging from the sea and walking onto a crowded beach. Prospective immigrants can view the compulsory film at 138 Dutch embassies. "The film is meant for people not yet in Holland to take note that this is normal here," said Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a member of the Dutch parliament

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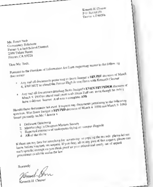

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Dear Ms. Bedi,

Pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act I am requesting access to the following documents:

- Any and all documents pertaining to Steve Jaeger's **STUPID** decision of March 4, 1990 NOT to attend the Fresno High Junior Prom with Kenneth Cleaver
- Any and all documents detailing Steve Jaeger's **EVEN STUPIDER** decision of March 5, 1990 to attend said prom with [illegible] even though he didn't have a drivers' license. And was a complete **ASS**

Should these documents not exist, I request any documents pertaining to the following question: Was Steve Jaeger's **STUPID** decision of March 4, 1990 and March 5, 1990 based primarily on Mr. Cleaver's:

1. Deficient Grooming
2. Membership in Dungeon Masters Society
3. Reported instances of underpants flying on campus flagpole
4. All of the above

If there are any fees for searching for, reviewing, or copying the records, please let me know before you task my request. If you deny all or any part of this request, please cite each specific exemption you think justifies your refusal and notify me of appeal procedures available under the law.

Sincerely

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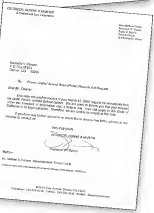

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Re: Fresno Unified School District/Public Records Act Request

Dear Mr. Cleaver:

This letter will confirm receipt of your March 12, 2006 request for documents from my client, Fresno Unified School District. We are sorry to inform you that your request under the Freedom of Information Act, a federal law, does not apply to the State of California or its legal agencies. Therefore, we are unable to comply at this time.

If you have any further questions or would like to discuss this letter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

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"Take Back Mother's Day" with historian Deborah Clifford, Rokeby Museum, Route 7, Ferrisburgh, May 14, 2 p.m. Info, 877-3406.

Mother. Say the word and emotions rush forth. I'm not just talking about the love and guilt that moved 152 million Mother's Day cards off the shelves last year. As an email from Jane Williamson of Ferrisburgh's Rokeby Museum reminded me, motherhood is more than personal. It's symbolic, religious ... and political.

"The original call for Mothers Day was as a day of peace," Williamson wrote. Its founder was the suffragist and abolitionist Julia Ward Howe, who broadcast her "Proclamation for Mother's Day" in 1870.

"Our husbands will not come to us, reeking with carnage / For caresses and applause," declared Howe. "Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn / All that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. / We, the women of one country / Will be too tender of those of another country / To allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs."

Women's peace movements still echo these sentiments. Anti-Vietnam War women reprised the Lysistratan refusal to make love with warriors, with a more sex-positive spin: "Girls say yes to boys who say no" (to the draft). Earlier, in 1961, Women Strike for Peace assumed the mantle of child savers in calling for a nuclear test ban. Their "Pure Milk, Not Poison" campaign publicized the radioactive element Strontium 90, which would be released by nuke tests into soil and then grass, cows, milk and children.

You can reject the idea that having a womb makes you peaceful — or assigns you the job of peacemaker — while recognizing that *doing* motherhood may teach peacemaking skills.

This Mother's Day, Code Pink is evoking a sisterhood of mothers, beyond nation or ideology, whose breasts beat as one in resistance to violence. The Pinks are writing letters to Laura Bush "to appeal to her own mother heart" to ask Hubby to bring the troops home from Iraq.

If your response to Code Pink's tactic is *As if*, you have located the crack in the theory that women have a special instinct and therefore a special responsibility for peacemaking.

Back in Howe's Day, this idea was unproblematic. Everyone, including women, considered the two sexes to be different species. A female body, they thought, rendered every woman naturally nurturing and home-loving, potentially a peacemaker.

Modern feminism, or one strain thereof, smashed that assumption. This strain — cultural critic Kate Stimpson called us the "minimizers" of gender — insist that men and women are more alike than different, and biology isn't destiny. If woman is not born but made, then woman and man can be remade by history.

On the other side of the divide are the "maximizers," who argue that women are essentially and extensively different from men. What to do with the difference? Reclaim it from denigration: celebrate and use it in activism, art, spirituality or sex, often separate from men.

Now, minimizers know, too, that women's *social* position does make us different. With rare exceptions, such as Condi Rice, we're barred from the rooms in which foreign policies are crafted and wars prosecuted. Meanwhile, we're stuck with all things domestic, from laundry to education. You don't have to be a fan of wymmin's music festivals to want to promote the homely values that are trampled at the front lines.

Besides, there's fine antiwar imagery to be found around the home. In 1981, women protesting the installation of U.S. cruise missiles at England's Greenham Common disabled a military vehicle by sticking a potato in its tailpipe.

You can also reject the idea that having a womb makes you peaceful — or assigns you the job of peacemaker — while recognizing that *doing* motherhood may teach peacemaking skills. The feminist Sarah Ruddick argued that mothers' daily resistance to hurting the small, powerless and often annoying creatures in their care constitutes a practice of nonviolence. Mom could teach the U.N. a thing or two, Ruddick suggested.

Julia Howe's "The Proclamation for Mother's Day" may seem a curious emanation from the pen that produced "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" only eight years earlier. With its "fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel," its "Hero born of woman crush[ing] the serpent with his heel," and the rest, the Hymn is hardly "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

But Howe's life was long; she joined nearly every monumental political struggle of America's 19th century. The wife of a man who may have helped finance John Brown's insurrection, she wrote the Hymn to embolden Union soldiers to "die to make men free." Then, surveying the post-war devastation, she disavowed violence as a political solution.

In the 1890s, Howe abandoned pacifism to support the Armenians, who were being slaughtered by the Turks. She died in 1910. Perhaps World War I would have changed her heart again, as that imperial bloodbath birthed a new internationalist pacifism.

Howe incidentally had six children. Motherhood made her neither belligerent nor pacific. Or maybe it made her both.

Other cultures embrace this contradiction. Kali, the Hindu mother goddess, is both life-giver and destroyer: she wears a necklace of skulls on her blood-smeared breasts. The Aztec Earth goddess Coatlicue, about to be slain by her progeny, popped another son from her womb to whack his wicked siblings. Cybele, the incestuous Greek deification of Mother Earth, had an all-male cult that culminated its rituals of dancing, drumming and sword-clanging with self-castration, cross-dressing and the assumption of female identities.

I leave you to deconstruct that last one. But if Cybele's pagan trannies were trying to get into a peace group, they needn't have removed their testicles at the door. Men, said Ruddick, can "mother," and end wars too.

So let's find another date for Julia Howe's day of peacemaking. After all, isn't Mother's Day supposed to mean *less* work for mother? ⑦

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The 2006 KeyBank Vermont City Marathon, Burlington, May 28, beginning 8 a.m. Info, http://www.runvermont.org or 863-8412. Registration for this year's race is now closed.

The KeyBank Vermont City Marathon has "legs" — and we're not talking about the nearly 7000 pairs of quadriceps registered to run the race on May 28. More and more participants are choosing the relay approach to the marathon: instead of one solo runner, up to five divide up the 26.2-mile route into portions, or legs. Selected by a computerized lottery, a record 1000 teams — a total of 3500 runners — got the green light on February 1.

Inspired by this year's race theme — "Summer" — teams have chosen such names as The North Beach Diet, Fools Out for the Summer, Lazy, Hot and Human, and Sons of a Beach. Some have designed uniforms or found gimmicky hats to help them stand out in the sea of runners. Others have simply identified specific time goals. But unlike individual athletes who essentially control their own finish-line fates, relay runners must give the reins over to camaraderie, competition and a bit of cluelessness regarding the day's outcome.

"The relay is such an adventure," says Williston's Karen Bohmann, a 34-year-old runner, schoolteacher and mother of two. "You never know what's going to happen."

When organizers founded the marathon in 1989, they couldn't have anticipated the explosive popularity of the relay aspect of the race. According to RunVermont Director Andréa Susnis, VCM was the first marathon to include a relay portion so that athletes could tackle stints of 3 to 6 miles instead of the whole 26.2-mile shebang.

"We were it," says Susnis, adding that the unique "cloverleaf" design of the race route has also helped Burlington's race stand out among the 900 or so marathons that take place around the world each year. No other event relies so much on the relay or maintains such loyalty to locals — RunVermont guarantees that 75 percent of relay participants are Vermonters.

"The marathon is national," says Susnis. "But the relay is Vermont."

The relay has become such an integral part of Vermont's corporate culture that when a company announces layoffs, says Susnis, the departing employees sometimes beg to remain on the relay team.

At WCAX, the "Stat on Breakers" are prepping to once again compete against the "Nor'Easters." And at Ben & Jerry's, so many staff members clamor for a team spot, according to spokesman Sean Greenwood, that names are thrown into a hat to decide who will represent the business on Burlington's streets.

In 1989, there were 125 relay teams; by 2005, there were 625, most of whom nabbed an entry by nearly beating down the doors of RunVermont's One Main Street office early on registration morning. "The line was down the hallway, down the stairs and out the building — it was like a rock concert," recalls Susnis. "We thought, 'If we don't get a handle on this, people are going to start camping out, and then it won't be fair, because it will only be those people who literally are *camping out* who are going to get a slot.'"

Since 2004, relay entries have been determined randomly. At first Governor Jim Douglas fished forms out of a box; now, a lottery company assigns each registrant a

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number and then electronically chooses digits to help manage the disproportionate demand for spots. (By contrast, individual runner slots took four months to fill up this year.)

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Training strategies, meanwhile, can be equally fierce, both among team members and between different teams. "That's where the real competition is — in training," says *New Yorker* cartoonist Ed Koren, 70, who has run the VCM relay some 10 times with friends from Brookfield. He trains alone, running about 6 miles a day in the rolling hills around his home.

Koren's fellow runners aim to be the most senior team finishing VCM this year. "There's evidently only one other relay team of our general antiquity," he says, "and we're hot to beat them — they don't know it, but we are."

According to RunVermont, there are actually three other teams in the "Grand Mountaineer," or 55-plus, category. One of them is captained by David Hershberg, 73, who suffered cardiac arrest near the 6-mile mark while running the marathon in 2003.

Williston runner Bohmann, who is part of a two-person relay team named Good Neighbors, preps for her 13-mile portion of the race by hitting the roads around South Burlington High School, where she works, as well as in Charlotte and Shelburne. "I'm actually pretty religious about it," she says. "I started on March 14 and I maintain a training log to keep track of every thing."

Bohmann recruits just about anyone who will run with her. But for the Knewstubs of Ithaca, N.Y., it's a family affair. The FastFamily Runners head out *en masse* two to three times per week. "Training together makes it much easier," says Fred Knewstub, 58. "It's a great way to reduce stress and socialize."

Mark Paulsen, part of Colchester's team iPlod, prefers to leave the rest of his family teammates behind when he logs his 6 or 7 miles. "Running is very solitary," says Paulsen, adding that instead of jogging in a group, iPlod meets to strategize about how they'll handle one of the most stressful parts of the race — the relay transition zones. That's where runners must hand off their "batons," which are actually bracelets, to the next teammate.

"We worry about that," says Paulsen. "It's always a heart-sickening feeling when you see some runner come into a station and be unable to find their teammate, just panicking."

For relay runner Margaret Holden, however, the handoffs represent one of the main reasons she's been running VCM for seven consecutive years. "Oh, gee, when you're out there waiting and your team member comes in, it's this rush of adrenaline," says Holden, 67, who competes as part of the Galloping Grannies, all aged 60-plus. "We're all just jumping up and down, waiting for that person to come in."

Holden is often given what's considered the plum leg of the relay: the last 5.6 miles, which slope downhill along the Burlington Bike Path toward the finish line. The second leg, which involves chugging 5.5 steamy miles on the shade-free Beltline, is known as the Frying Pan, and is often the short straw for relay runners.

"All the different legs have different personalities," says WCAX meteorologist Gary Sadowsky, who runs as one of the Station Streakers and is often credited with, or blamed for, the weather on marathon day. "Whatever leg I'm doing, people will yell out something — nothing too mean, all in fun. When it's a good day, though, they're giving me the thumbs-up and saying, 'Great job!'"

Shortly after unpacking at City Hall last month, new Burlington Mayor Bob Kiss was persuaded to run among the politicos on the Mayor's Marathoners team. He says he used to watch the race from the corner of Pearl and Willard Streets, an area he'll now be pounding on the first 3.1-mile section of the VCM relay. "I definitely wouldn't be prepared to run a marathon, but I think I can be prepared to run the shortest leg," says Kiss, a pick-up basketball regular at the Burlington YMCA. "I bought a new pair of shoes and have only just started running, but it's already less painful. It's amazing how when you start using new muscles," adds the mayor, "they do adapt."

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The Middle East. It's hard to imagine a place more frequently in the news and less understood by most Americans. Yet the fate of that troubled region is inextricably linked with our own, and not only because of the war in Iraq. So if you find a couple of experts in your neighborhood, why not put them together, eavesdrop on their conversation and learn something?

That's why *Seven Days* asked Gordon Robison, a Shelburne-based journalist and former Baghdad bureau chief for Fox News, to sit down with fellow Mideast expert Greg Gause. An associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont and director of its Middle East Studies Program, Gause has written two books and many articles on the politics of the Arabian Peninsula and Persian Gulf area. Both men are members of Gulf2000, a mailing list/discussion group for Mideast specialists.

What follows are highlights of a talk between two Vermonters who spend most of their time thinking about a distant part of the world.

GORDON ROBISON: Why don't we start with Iraq? I find it very hard, when I look at Iraq in the short to medium term, to be optimistic. There were indications last summer that things were beginning to improve. But a lot of that has been undone, particularly by the failure of Iraq's politicians to agree on a prime minister for four months.

GREGORY GAUSE: And I think the increasing evidence is that there's sectarian and ethnic cleansing going on in the country. Maybe this isn't anyone's huge plan, but we're just seeing the mixed neighborhoods in Baghdad starting to go all one way or another.

GR: In retrospect, do you think that was inevitable? When I talk to my Iraqi friends — Sunni, Shia and Kurd alike — the sort of "official" line in conversation with foreigners is always, "None of these sectarian splits existed until you guys showed up." And I've got to say, I didn't spend any time in Iraq under Saddam, but I don't really buy that.

GG: Yeah. I don't buy that either. Read Iraqi history. I mean, the Kurdish issue has bedeviled Iraq as a state since it was formed. And the Sunni-Shia stuff? We know that the Shia ayatollahs basically decamped into Iran after the creation of the Iraqi state because they were mad that the Sunnis were given power by the British.

GR: What do you think of the new Prime Minister, Jawad Al-Maliki? Talking with Iraqi friends, I was surprised at how well-received he seems to be.

GG: I don't know Maliki at all. I just know his CV, his background. Like all these guys, he's an exile. He was in Syria for almost 20 years. Left the country in '79, like a lot of the Shia did. His reputation is as an enforcer, but that was when he was down lower on the totem pole, and maybe that reputation for toughness will serve him well.

GR: I think there's a sense in which "tough" is, for better or worse, what a lot of Iraqis are looking for.

GG: Yeah, and it's what the situation calls for, for heaven's sakes. You have to have somebody who can make decisions, and can enforce them, and is willing to use what instruments he has to see that they're enforced.

GR: A lot of people here in the States think this was all about oil. Yet Iraq is producing even less oil now than it was under Saddam. Is Iraq the reason why gas costs $3 a gallon, or more?

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GG: I was just at an energy conference down at Princeton. Some people from the oil industry were there, and I asked them how much of the $70 a barrel price we're seeing now is political fear. They said between $10 and $20. Of course, it's not just Iraq. There's a growing problem in Nigeria, a major oil producer. There's the Iran-American-Israeli tensions over the Iranian nuclear program. The instability in Venezuela. Lots of major oil producers have real political problems, and we're at a point where there's no spare capacity in the system.

GR: It's fear of shortage as opposed to actual shortage.

GG: Yeah, that's it. Physically, there's more than enough oil to run every refinery we have in the world right now. But there is fear that, maybe down the line, there'll be a shortage. Before we leave oil: How important do you think oil was in the overall American thinking to go into this war?

GR: Every time I give a talk somebody asks me, "Wasn't this all really about oil?" Well, was it about oil? Was it because Saddam tried to kill President Bush's father? Was it a feeling that there was unfinished business from 1991? Was it to protect Israel? Was it to assert American supremacy and stare down the rest of the world?

The answer is, it was all of those things and none of those things.

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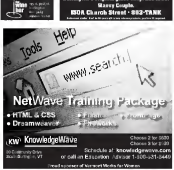

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One man — the president — gives the order that sends troops into battle, but the president sits atop this gigantic bureaucracy that feeds policy proposals up the line for a variety of reasons. So, in some sense, was it about oil? Maybe, to some extent, yes. But I don't think you can take something as big as a war, any war, and boil it down to just one thing.

GG: When I think about the role of oil in this war, I always start by saying, "What do you mean by oil?" Do you mean a Michael Moore kind of explanation where we fought so ExxonMobil could have those reserves rather than BP or Shell? I see no evidence of that at all. To me, in the end, if there's no 9/11, there's no Iraq war. 9/11 really is the thing that changes the political climate and changes the decision-makers' focus to get this war.

GR: Are we about to have a war with Iran? If you'd asked me six months ago, I'd have said absolutely not. Today I still lean against it, but I'm no longer quite so sure.

GG: I actually think there's a logic of confrontation here that's pretty compelling. I tend to believe the Bush administration when they talk, at least about war. About other things, maybe not. But when the president says it's intolerable for Iran to have the capability to create a nuclear weapon, I take him at his word. Now, we could argue about whether that's a good idea or a bad idea to set those kinds of absolute red lines. But this administration is pretty clear that they set red lines and they're serious about enforcing them.

GR: Why do you think we are so bothered by the idea of the Iranians having a nuclear weapon? Is it a) because we think Iran is run by crazy people? Or is it b) because we don't necessarily think the Iranians are crazy, but we fear the arms race an Iranian nuke will touch off? If the Iranians get one, then the Saudis will want one. Then the Egyptians will want one, and so on and so on.

GG: I think that we sell "a" — that they're crazy — but that the government worries about "b," about a nuclear arms race in the region. Think of the consequences in the oil markets if just one nuclear weapon is detonated anywhere near the Gulf.

GR: Let's move on to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. You always have this sense with the Israelis and the Palestinians that, however bad it is and you think it can't get worse, one side or the other manages to do something that ...

GG: ... makes it worse. If we have a low-level civil war in Iraq, which we do, we're seeing the beginnings of a potential low-level war among the Palestinians. You have all these Fatah [Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas' political party] guys with guns, and now Hamas has taken over the government. Add to that the fact that the economic situation in the West Bank and Gaza, already horrible, is going to get worse because there's not going to be much aid going in. I don't see anything changing.

I think the last Israeli elections basically showed that the vast majority of the Israeli electorate is in favor of unilateral separation. Build the wall. Keep the main settlements. Give the Palestinians the rest. But don't negotiate with them. What it means is that the tensions within the Palestinian community and the suffering and the economic hardship are just going to increase. It will blow up, but how? I don't know. But the prospect of any change in direction right now, I think, is very, very slim.

GR: In the meantime, the international community has cast Hamas into the outer darkness. Even the other Arabs aren't very happy about the Hamas victory in January's elections.

GG: The Egyptians, the Jordanians, the Saudis, the Syrians, none of these Arab states is particularly interested in seeing Islamist groups come to power through elections, because they turn around and say, "We're gonna be next." If you're going to open up these societies to free elections — which gets us to the Bush doc

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true and democratizing the Middle East — Islamists are going to win.

GR: And is that something we ought to be comfortable with here in America? The president says he's all for freedom and democracy and that democracy is the natural aspiration of all people throughout the world. But I think it's naive to suppose that people will always go out and elect the sort of governments we want them to elect. Are we as a society willing to live with the results?

CC: It's obvious that they're not willing to live with the consequences in the Palestinian Authority. No one contends that Hamas stole this election. This was a free and fair election. Hamas won, and we're closing them down. Now I'm not against closing them down. Because we have an interest in Arab-Israeli peace, and we have this interest in Israel that's kind of a bedrock American interest, and Hamas will just not play ball with that. But this is the real conundrum. I think that people in the Arab world would love to have democracy. Every single poll shows it. I'm not saying that they can't, or that it would be a disaster, or that Islamists can't govern, or anything like that. But I know that Islamist governments will not be as friendly to the United States as the current authoritarian incumbents are.

GR: So, it is possible, looking at the region, to be hopeful?

CC: If there's some ray of hope in the region — and I don't think it's a big one — it's that this flood of money into the region [as a result of high oil prices] could help spur some real economic growth and development in places like Syria or Jordan or Egypt. You've got real entrepreneurial skill in a place like Syria, and a government that's just crushed it for decades. Will this new wave of capital lead to some freeing up of the Syrian economy? Some more freeing up of the Egyptian economy? Maybe. If there's one little hopeful strand I see in the region, that would be it. ⑦

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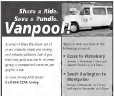

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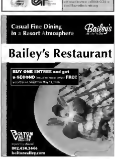

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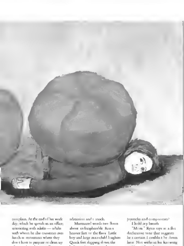
They're good boys. But that doesn't mean I owe them squat. Certainly not a puppy, even though they're the perfect age for a puppy. That's what Ron, my husband, said, chewing to make this observation at the dinner table last night, right in front of them. Ryan is seven and a half. Blaine is six. Ron vacillates.

"The boys will work hard to care for the puppy," my husband assured me. The boys nodded like bobble-head dolls with the innocent eyes of Dickens street urchins. Like I've had time to read a book in the seven years they've been around. Oh, they're good boys — very good at sensing when goodness will reward them. They're getting a puppy. Daddy said so. This is how they think, all three of them.

Daddy also said, as he was tucking the boys in to dream of the new puppy that'll soon make my clean linoleum tacky with its excited pee, that in the morning, Mother's Day, Mommy will get breakfast in bed. He'd help his boys make it.

Mom doesn't think so. No one asked Mom. Mom thinks that the boys' work — their sense of what work is, which will enable their puppy to grow into a dog — begins this morning, when they awake to discover that Mommy isn't in bed. If they want to spend Mother's Day with me, they'll have to find me first — here in the basement, under the beanbag chairs. We own a pair of them, one for each of the boys, deep red vinyl like shimmering drops of giant's blood. They press me gently to the floor behind the television with a weight that makes my lower back feel good. The bags yield to my head, torso and curled legs, cupping me. The vinyl dampens with my breath.

The floorboards creak two stories above — my sons' room — and the sound travels through the skeleton of our home. I hear their good-boy feet padding down the hallway. And then a pause at our bedroom door, behind which Ron sleeps in briefs and a grayish T-shirt, sweat-stained in the armpits even after several bleachings. I'd throw it out, but he'd



complain. At the end of his work day, which he spends in an office, interacting with adults — adults with whom he also converses over lunch in restaurants where they don't have to prepare or clean up after meals — he can still summon the energy to complain about unimportant things, such as ignorant managers. I hope a promotion soon makes him a manager, so we can send our boys to a private high school. The way two light yardwork interferes with men's league softball practice (which usually leads him to Hooters and then into bed smelling of beer and chicken wings). Items that have gone missing around the house because in his absence I've returned them to their proper places from the random places where he dropped them. No matter how many times I tell him, he forgets that my days here are endless streams of such complaints, translated into a child's vocabulary.

But not today.

For another year I've made our home well! Our pantry is full of juice boxes and cookies, my sons' bedrooms with professional sports memorabilia, a pumpkin graced the front steps at Halloween, a wreath the front door at Christmas. Slips came home from the elementary school to be signed; sometimes a ten-dollar bill returned in an envelope — one admiration and a snack.

Murmured words two floors above, undecipherable. Ron's heavier feet on the floor. Little boy and large man-child laughter. Quick feet slapping down the hallway, thumping on the stairs, shifting above in the kitchen. A pause. "Mom?" Blaine calls as one of them walks to the door leading out to the garage.

Ron's heavy footfalls on the stairs lead to more animated murmuring in the kitchen. His voice — the upward inflection of a question. The boys stir. Daddy's words enough to send them racing through every downstairs room — bathroom, study, living room — the rooms a puppy will soon paint with its nervous stool.

The basement door opens. Feet move tentatively on the stairs, as if I might leap out from hiding. With each step, each squeak of hand on banister — little miners working their way down a tunnel — my heartbeat quickens. The boys reach the floor and move around me. I imagine what they see: their playroom, their domain. Can they even fathom me, much less see me — provider, conveyor, administrator — here amidst the balls, the height-adjustable basketball hoop, a television the size of a small billboard sprouting wires connected to consoles and joysticks and components?

I hold my breath.

"Mom," Ryan says in a flat, declarative tone that suggests he's certain I couldn't be down here. Not without his knowing it. Not without his permission.

"Where is she?" Blaine whines.

For what does my baby whine? Today isn't Christmas or Easter or anyone's birthday. There are no presents for him that my absence has delayed his opening.

The coffee grinder gnashes above.

"I want Mommy," Blaine says.

"Stop crying," Ryan hisses. "Baby."

"Where's Mommy?"

"Baby crap gets a slap." A dull strike — hand on head. An infraction usually worth an hour in timeout today isn't worth the breath it would take to issue a reprimand.

Retreating feet. The faint high-pitched whine of a full-on cry working its way up the little one's chest. Feet on stairs. Hands on railing. Blaine crying.

Let him cry. Let them both cry. Let them all cry and pace and worry if they're too blind to see me. Let them call the cops if they're that stupid.

The crying drifts upward into the kitchen, where someone else can turn it into laughter for a change. ⑦

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June is almost here, and in classrooms across Vermont, students are getting edgy, anticipating prom, end-of-the-year field trips and summer plans. At one Burlington school, the students are expecting something much more serious: babies.

Four young women sit around a table in the basement computer lab. Eight Dell PCs line two walls. Tinsel stars and purple Mardi Gras beads sparkle on the exposed pipes that run across the ceiling. A couple of empty infant seats sit on the floor. On the blackboard, someone has written in pink chalk, "Have a cheerful day." The two teachers move between this room and the library down the hall, where the rest of the class is fashioning bookmarks with construction paper.

The girls in the computer lab — some of whose names have been changed to protect their privacy — are working on individual assignments. Alexis uses felt markers to create a poster explaining the food cycle in a forest ecosystem. Laura sits at a computer writing a report on osteoporosis. Jeanette frowns and twists her hair as she frets over a math worksheet. Rhonda, who has tucked a cigarette behind her ear and wears furry bedroom slippers, keeps looking up from her algebra.

"What are you doing?" she asks.

"Decimals," Jeanette replies.

"I hate those," Rhonda commiserates.

"I hate it all," her neighbor groans.

Down the hall, a door opens. A staff member calls out, "Margaritas after work!"

"Did you hear that?" Alexis asks.

Rhonda sighs. "Yeah. I wish I wasn't pregnant." In most schools, such a comment would cause a stir. Here it's hardly noted. But a few minutes later, when she remarks, "It feels like my uterus is ripping," everyone looks up.

"Maybe you're having Braxton Hicks," Alexis suggests, referring to the so-called "practice" contractions. "When are you due?"

"Not until July."

"I'm due June 1st," Alexis informs her. And then all four young women lean back and rub their stomachs, comparing sizes.

Welcome to the Lund Family Center

Formerly The Home for Friendless Women, when it opened 115 years ago in a Victorian mansion on Shelburne Road, unwed ladies came to discreetly give birth and give away their babies. Since 1968 Lund has occupied a blocky brick building at the end of Glen Road, a quiet cul-de-sac near the Burlington Country Club. It's still where single 12- to 20-year-olds find sanctuary while they're showing. But that's the least of what they get here.

Ninety-five percent of Lund's 18 current residents, and at least 50 outpatients, are being treated for substance abuse — mostly cocaine or heroin and other opiates, such as Oxycontin and Buprenorphine. In fall 2002, Lund's nursing staff began coordinating with Fletcher Allen Health Care to provide methadone to their rehabbing clients.

Several of the women have done jail time or are on probation or community corrections contracts with Vermont's Department of Corrections. Education is a big issue. Many of the clients have dropped out; Lund's teachers coax them back to class. All receive public assistance through the federal welfare-to-work program. On-site Reach Up workers help the young women plan for self-sufficiency after their 5-year lifetime welfare limit runs out.

Some people might suspect the Lund Center is a front for the anti-abortion movement, a place where vulnerable teens are guilted into carrying pregnancies to term. It's not. Although its 19th-century founders belonged to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the nonprofit agency — now a $4.7 million operation — has no religious affiliation or political agenda. Lund's pregnancy-prevention people tell middle and high school students about Planned Parenthood, and maintain a neutral stance regarding abortion.

Though Lund is Vermont's largest private, nonprofit adoption agency. Unlike many of its predecessors, it's willing to work with same-sex couples, single parents and older families. But hardly any of the children it places were born to Lund clients. When young women arrive, they've already decided to keep their babies. Lund's mission is to help those kids by helping their moms.

Education and access to family planning have driven down birth rates among Vermont teenagers in the last 15 years. But entrenched poverty and the increased availability of hard drugs mean that those kids who are having kids are often coping with tougher and more deeply rooted problems than any Lund's staff have encountered before.

Courtney Farrell, who coordinates Lund's Co-occurring substance-abuse program, says the clients she sees were often victims of violence before turning to drugs. Women who use drugs are more apt to engage in unprotected sex. Infants of opiate-addicted mothers become drug dependent in utero, and need methadone to ease withdrawal after they're born. Later, children of users are more likely to be severely neglected, and to develop learning disabilities such as ADD and ADHD.

In contrast to prevailing approaches, Lund's [illegible] counseling takes into account the differences between male and female addicts. For many, "A woman is more likely to harm herself due to anger than a man, who's likely to harm someone else," Farrell notes. "Women are nurturers and don't do a great job of nurturing themselves, especially if they're victims of sexual abuse and living in poverty."

The Lund Center is the only place in Vermont where women can get substance-abuse treatment with their babies and a constellation of other vital services, under one roof. "Because child care is on site," explains Executive Director Barbara Rachelson. "All this can happen without separating the mother from the child."

Maintaining the mother-child bond is essential to successful parenting, experts say. This matters is key for intervention when attitudes are multigenerational and self-perpetuating. And birth is the best time to break the cycle, Rachelson [illegible] ones. "When women are pregnant, there's a window of opportunity to change their lives," she says. "While many women aren't motivated to make their own lives better," she explains, "Now they'll say, 'I want something different for my child.'"

ALEXIS IS 17, a high school senior with a [illegible] round face and long brown hair. Her pink flip-flops reveal the bright pink polish on her toes. Her 9-month-pregnant stomach forms a sphere the size of a small beach ball. Calm and well spoken, she projects an air of purposefulness and self-confidence. It's easy to see why she's Lund's current go-to girl when a resident is needed to speak at a school about pregnancy prevention, show a visitor the building, or tell her tale to a reporter. Other clients call her "the good girl."

She hasn't always been so together. Growing up in Saratoga, New York, Alexis lived with her mother and didn't really know her father. "He was in and out of jail for DUI and [illegible] of child support," she explains. In January 2005 she was [illegible], along with her mother's boyfriend, and moved in with her dad. For a while, she [illegible] the high life there. "He gave me a car and a cellphone and a [illegible] the credit. I didn't have any rules. I was with my boyfriend every day."

In June, Alexis [illegible] seeing Shawn, an 18-year-old high school dropout. They didn't bother with birth control. She'd been taking the [illegible] pill for [illegible] since she was 13. Although she thought it was high enough to prevent pregnancy, Alexis says, "I figured I was covered." She figured wrong.

In October, she found out that she was two months pregnant. "My dad told that if I didn't have an abortion I'd have to move out," she relates.

Did she consider that option? "I figured I'd done that myself," she says. "I'm not pro-[illegible] abortion for other people but I couldn't live with it. My mom had me as she [illegible] at 18. Plus, Shawn [illegible] at the prospect [illegible]," Alexis adds. "He said, 'We'll do it, we're going to make it,' and we moved."

She lived with [illegible] and continued to attend school for a while. But by December it became clear the arrangement wasn't working, so she and Shawn moved downstairs to live with his mother. That didn't work out, either — the woman is an alcoholic. One day Alexis and Shawn came home and found she'd locked them out.

"I had to call the cops to get my stuff out of her house," Alexis says. With no place else to turn, she made her way back to Saratoga, where Shawn stayed. From there, her mother drove her to Burlington and checked her into the Lund Center.

It was early January, and they arrived after dark. Lights were on in the dining

NINETY-FIVE PERCENT OF LUND'S 18 CURRENT RESIDENTS ARE BEING TREATED FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE — MOSTLY COCAINE OR HEROIN AND OTHER OPIATES, SUCH AS **OXYCONTIN AND BUPRONORPHINE.**

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mom and through the windows Alexis could see chairs stacked on tables and people moving around, she remembers. "I took one look at this place and I said, 'I can't do this.'"

From the outside, the Lund Center is totally nondescript. An American flag hangs over the front door. A small sign instructs visitors to report to the office. Another notice indicates that a building permit is pending.

The agency is in the midst of a capital campaign — it's raised $1.65 million towards a $3.7 million goal. That money will go mainly to renovating the 1969 facility, which is showing signs of wear and can no longer comfortably accommodate the center's expanded functions. But no oversized thermometer out front measures the drive's progress. And no sign at all identifies the organization or indicates what goes on inside.

ALEXIS PLANS TO MOVE INTO AN APARTMENT WITH HER BOYFRIENO BEFORE THEIR BABY IS BORN, THEN GRAOUATE WITH HER ORIGINAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS.

House rules no longer require residents to don fake wedding rings before going out in public, as they did 115 years ago. But adjusting to life at Lund still involves internalizing a set of regulations. Residents sign up to use the two washers and dryers in the communal bathrooms for one 3-hour slot per week. Mothers must bathe their children each day; the 14 babies and toddlers in residence take turns in the single tub. Use of the two pay phones is restricted to certain hours, and calls can't last more than 15 minutes.

Each woman receives a weekly allowance — $11 while they're pregnant, $26 after their babies are born — for things such as laundry detergent and shampoo. On Friday afternoons, the Lund Center van takes the girls shopping at Wal Mart.

When Alexis first arrived, she shared a room with three other pregnant women. As her due date drew near, she moved into a single. With its institutional bed, desk and bureau, it resembles a college dorm. Framed photos of her with her boyfriend hang over the bed. But a brand-new bassinet sits waiting in one corner, and a changing table is arrayed with baby products still in their packages. Three pristine pink infant outfits hang from the front. Alexis knows she's having a girl. She and Shawn have decided to name her Annayah Renee.

Days at Lund follow a predictable pattern. Alexis wakes up at 7:15, then checks in with a counselor. Breakfast starts at 7:30. Morning chores last from 8 until 8:15. Then Alexis and other residents step outside to smoke.

Cigarettes are not allowed inside the building or in the presence of children. Moms who want to indulge need to arrange for a babysitter. Asked if any of the rules bother her, Alexis answers without hesitation: "You can smoke at 8:15 a.m. and then not again until 3:15." All the girls smoke, she adds. She stopped when she first got pregnant — it made her feel sick. But since coming to Lund, she's started up again. "It's the way to socialize," she explains.

Rachelson acknowledges that at an institution dedicated to fostering health, tobacco remains a touchy topic. Anti-smoking posters hang in the hallways; the center offers a smoking-cessation program, and there's been talk of making Lund smoke-free. But for women struggling to get off heroin, smoking is a relatively low-risk behavior. "We don't want to make it impossible for them," Rachelson says.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

The New Horizons alternative school, located adjacent to child care in the Lund Center basement, is open to both residents and day students — only five of the 12 currently enrolled live at Lund. The program runs year round, with rolling admission. As Education Coordinator Kris Hoffman explains, "Teen pregnancy doesn't know a school year." And traditional schools aren't set up for maternity leaves, nor do they allow students to bring nursing infants to class.

Students either receive a degree from Lund or transfer the credits back to their home high school. Each year Hoffman works with about 14 different high schools to design individual curricula that meet their graduation requirements. Students get hands-on experience with spit-up and diaper wipes by doing a rotation in the child care room. Another advantage of New Horizons: Students can get credit for life skills and parenting classes designed to meet their very real, immediate needs.

In addition to English, science and social studies, Alexis has been taking classes titled "Relationships," "Welcome Home Baby," "Anger Management" and "Road to Self-Sufficiency." She's been working hard to finish by May 12. Unlike most residents, who return to stay at Lund for a while after giving birth, Alexis hopes to have her baby back home in Saratoga. She plans to move into an apartment there with Shawn before their baby is born, then graduate with her original high school class.

This morning, she puts the finishing touches on her food-chain poster. Then she opens a thick black binder containing schedules and assignments. As Alexis flips through the pages making notations, Hoffman comes in from the library holding one of the other students' babies on her hip.

She confers with Alexis about her plans for finishing out her senior year. Satisfied that her student will meet her goal, the teacher grins and says, "I'm so proud of you."

"Are you proud of me, too?" asks Rhonda, looking up from her work.

Hoffman assures her that she is.

Her positive response is genuine, but it's also part of the program. "Research indicates that one of the best ways to help teen moms from becoming pregnant again is to have a really affirmative interaction with an adult," Hoffman explains later. "They need to feel important and special for more than just being a teen mom."

At 11:45, she announces that it's lunchtime.

"But I'm not hungry," Rhonda objects.

"It's important for you to have lunch," Hoffman reminds her.

READY TO GO: IN ALEXIS' ROOM, NEW PURCHASES AWAIT HER BABY

Fifteen minutes later, when the girls line up in the dining room, Rhonda is among them. Serving platters have been set out on a buffet table: overdone roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, cucumber-and-tomato salad, chicken salad with grapes and almonds, cottage cheese. Just about everyone opts for meat and potatoes.

At 12:25, a residential counselor holds up a plastic container filled with ping-pong balls. Each ball is labeled with a different chore, and the girls draw them at random, beginning with Alexis, because she's the "most pregnant."

She pulls "kitchen girl." After clearing her place, she rinses her plate and stacks it by the sanitizer. Then she ties on a blue apron, slips into disposable plastic gloves, and tunes the radio to a rock station. "Where's the dining room girl?" she then shouts over the music.

The young woman who finally comes to clear the buffet table has blonde hair piled loosely on her head. Sparkly makeup dusts her cheeks, and she's tattooed a cross on one wrist and numbers on the back of her neck. "Sorry," she apologizes, setting the first platter of leftovers on the stainless steel counter. "I had to go to the bathroom."

After lunch, clients attend life skills classes, or meet with their social workers and counselors. Since she doesn't have a drug problem and has never been arrested, Alexis' treatment team is smaller than most: social worker, primary counselor, teachers, a nurse, Reach Up worker and the transition coordinator who's helping her prepare for life immediately after Lund. She had been slated to meet with her transition coordinator this afternoon and then to visit an area school to talk about teen pregnancy, but her schedule has been adjusted so she can spend the next hour being interviewed for this article.

The conversation takes place in the office of Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Rosenstein. Asked to repeat the story she tells students on school visits, Alexis is momentarily flustered. "I didn't bring my notes," she demurs. But with Rosenstein's encouragement, she tells how she ended up at Lund.

The reality of being pregnant didn't really hit her until she got here and saw all the babies, Alexis says. At first she hated the place and threatened to leave. But now that she's about to do just that, she can't say enough good things about her stay.

Besides finishing high school and learning how to be a parent, she's been glad to be out of the public eye — because she's so young, she draws stares. "Being here with other women in the same situation helps me to feel normal," Alexis says. She also appreciates how counseling has helped her meet a goal to improve communication with her mother. Since coming to Lund, she says, she's become closer than ever before to both parents.

"What's it like to be 17 and pregnant?" prompts Rosenstein.

"It sucks," Alexis answers immediately. Her old friends said they'd be there for her, she says, "but they're not. My friends are the girls here." Later she adds, "I missed out on all the teenage stuff and I'm never going to get it back."

Alexis counts herself lucky, though, because unlike a lot of her friends here, she has a supportive boyfriend who's promised to stick around and help raise his child. Shawn is working at McDonald's. After staying home for a while after the baby is born, Alexis plans to return to her previous job, at the call center for Direct TV.

In January, she hopes to begin a 2-year program in accounting. Shawn is supportive of that plan, too, Alexis says. She hopes he'll eventually earn his GED, but adds, "He says, 'At least one of us will make it.'"

"Shawn says he wants lots of kids, like in *Cheaper by the Dozen*," Alexis relates, rolling her eyes. "When I have my next kid, I hope to have my own home, a college degree and a job."

Her dreams for the baby? Alexis looks pensive. "I just want to be able to provide a healthy life for her and buy her things and not have to struggle," she says, and then amends her answer: "I just want her to be healthy. And I want her to know both her parents when she's growing up." ⑦

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<MOTHER'S DAY>

The Other Mother

Not the mom. Not the dad. Who the heck am I?

STORY CATHY RESMER

IMAGE ABBY MANOCK

Because my partner and I are both women, most people assume our 3-month-old son has two moms. Most people are wrong. Or so Ann Elise informed me the other day, as we discussed our plans for this weekend. "Are we celebrating Mother's Day for you?" she asked, a hint of possessiveness creeping into her voice. "I think you should have a different day. I mean, *I'm* the mom."

Whoa, mama! I hadn't thought of it until then, but maybe she's right. She is Graham's biological mother, and he's going to call her "mom" — though I prefer the superhero-esque term from the contract we signed with our sperm donor prior to conception. It identifies Ann Elise as "Bio-Mom."

Bio-Mom has earned her title. She read books on fertility, faithfully charted her temperature, gulped prenatal vitamins for months, and incubated our son for 41 increasingly uncomfortable weeks. Then she gave birth in a mostly graceful, albeit vomit-spattered, 16-hour labor.

Since Graham's arrival, Ann Elise has been largely responsible for his care. I returned to work full-time shortly after his birth so we can pay our bills. Consequently, Ann-Elise has logged far more diaper changes than I, in addition to breastfeeding every few hours.

During her maternity leave, she's also been grocery shopping, cooking, and doing all the laundry. This week, she reluctantly went back to work, but only part time, so she can continue to do more of the child care and household chores, which she's discovered she actually enjoys.

"Those are all things I associate with moms," Bio-mom explained to me matter-of-factly last week.

I stared at her incredulously. That's a weirdly conventional view of motherhood coming from a formerly radical lesbian feminist. This is a woman who started a gay student group in high school. While attending the University of Vermont, she once dressed the school's iconic statue of Ira Allen in a dress and a feather boa. Her bookshelves still hold innumerable treatises on feminism, genderbending and ecofeminism.

Why has she suddenly gone all Stepford? And why do I find myself agreeing with her?

Lest I offend other nontraditional moms, I should point out that of course we know these are not mandatory motherly requirements. Not all moms give birth. Not all moms cook. Not all moms put their careers on hold to stay home with the kids — mine didn't. But in our family, "mom" does all these things.

And then there's me. I'm clearly Graham's parent, thanks to our civil union. I'm even on his birth certificate. And I'm a woman, which means I'm not his dad. But does it also mean that I have to be his mom?

Mother's Day is a time to recognize the many unique and invaluable contributions mothers make to our lives. Does my gender automatically give me the right to muscle in on Bio-Mom's big day?

Honestly, I don't think I want to. Though our donor contract IDs me as "Co-Mom," and we occasionally dress our son in a T-shirt from his baby shower that reads, "I love my two mommies," I'm uncomfortable with the M word. I don't really feel like a mom. I feel like an Aimo.

Aimo — pronounced "eye moe" — is what we're teaching Graham to call me. Of course, he will call me whatever he wants once he's able to talk, and we'll adjust, but I'm trying my best to condition him. "Who's Aimo's big boy?" I ask him, and "Did you hear your Aimo burp?"

We thought about what I'd be called for months — years, even, ever since we decided to have a family. Mom was taken and Dad was definitely out. I liked "Oma," but Ann Elise's Dad and stepmom claimed "Opa" and "Oma" early on. Friends suggested "Ima" (ee-ma) but it sounded too cute.

Ann Elise was nearly due when we finally arrived at my moniker. One night over dinner, Bio-Mom told me about the thoughtful janitor at work who regularly emptied her recycling bin. His name is Aimo.

I said the name out loud a few times, let it hang in the air. I imagined hearing it shouted across a crowded park or through the darkened house at 3 a.m. I liked the declarativeness of it, the subtle suggestion of motion. "That's it," I said. "That's what I want the baby to call me."

Ann Elise asked the janitor about his name. Turns out it's Finnish. He said it means "friend." I looked it up online using a couple Finnish translation sites. One didn't list "aimo." The other said it means "round, thorough."

Whatever. I don't care what it means in Finnish. In my world, it means "the other parent, who works all day, changes diapers in the mornings and evenings, and takes Graham for walks on Saturday mornings to give Mom more time to sleep."

Not everyone is so fond of "Aimo." When I introduced the name to my friends and family, it generated a surprising number of cautionary emails. "Sounds a lot like Elmo," wrote one friend.

"I think Apple is launching a mega iMo that you don't want to compete with," warned another.

Several friends sent lists of other names I might use. A friend from high school wrote, "I like the idea of using another language, but why not 'mom' in another language?"

I read the list she attached, but none of the names appealed to me as much as Aimo. Perhaps that's because I think of myself as Graham's janitor. Or perhaps it's because I just don't think of myself as his mother.

Unlike Bio-Mom, I never had baby fever. I never played with dolls growing up — I tinkered with my Erector Set and pretended to be Luke Skywalker. The only dolls that caught my eye belonged to my sister. I once performed "surgery" on a *Baby Feels So Real* and cut open its arm to see what was inside. Too bad her skin wouldn't hold stitches.

I ruined a talking doll once by pulling the cord on her back and cutting off the plastic ring on the end. When I released the cord, it wound up deep inside the doll's torso; she never spoke again.

An aunt recalled my youthful indiscretions when we talked shortly after Graham's birth. She admitted she was a little surprised I'd chosen to have children.

"You were never exactly *maternal*," she observed delicately.

Of course, things have changed since Graham was born. Like most new parents, I think my kid is adorable. I take an embarrassing number of digital photos of him and post them on a photosharing website. I make up goofy songs about him that I sing and play for him on my accordion. And I can't wait to teach him to fish.

But are these *maternal* instincts? A longhaired male friend whose wife recently had a baby explained that it was possible for non-bio-moms to breastfeed. Was I breastfeeding Graham? he asked.

I made a face before I could stop myself. "No way," I said. I confess I felt repulsed. I love giving Graham a bottle, but I have no interest in him latching onto my breasts.

I instantly regretted my reaction, though — my friend seemed genuinely sorry that he couldn't feed his daughter. He was not maternaling me.

Bio-Mom and I are not alone in dealing with this "other mother" issue — the Family Pride Coalition estimates between six and 10 million children in the U.S. are being raised by queer parents. Plenty of those kids are being raised by two women, but as far as I can tell, most of those women are content to share the matercentric May day. There's no grassroots movement of female parents who want to opt out of Mother's Day.

And I'm not saying I want to start one. There are other, far more important issues for queer parents to tackle — such as the right to *be* a parent. Queer people still can't adopt their foster kids in Florida, for example.

But this year, my family will start a new tradition. We'll honor Bio-Mom on Mother's Day, and we'll honor Arno on Arno Day. We're still not sure when Arno Day will fall, or what exactly we'll do, but we're pretty sure I deserve my own special day.

Maybe Graham and I will do something out of the ordinary. Maybe we'll pack a big diaper bag, and go off without Ann Elise for a hike around a pond, or spend the morning at Dick's Sporting Goods pricing fishing tackle.

Funny, that's what Bio-Mom wants us to do on Mother's Day.

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Building Characters

Theater preview: The Riot Group

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Pugilist Specialist, May 11 & 13 at 8 p.m. and *Victory at the Dirt Palace,* May 12 at 8 p.m. and May 13 at 3 p.m. FlynnSpace, Burlington. $20, or $35 for both shows.

From the moment he picks up the phone in northern New Jersey Adriano Shaplin begins to reveal himself: he's just poured himself a cup of coffee and grabbed an Oreo from the freezer. We began the interview discussing the addictive qualities of specific junk foods — a playwright and a journalist comparing notes on the guilty pleasure fats and sugars we crave when writing. I tell him I don't allow that particularly dangerous Nabisco sandwich cookie in my house, because one bag becomes a single serving. Shaplin's follow-up email later lets me know he stopped at some Oreos that day, but concludes with a command to self: "Must steam broccoli!"

I had not expected this kind of casual, easygoing interaction from the 27-year-old Burlington-born theater artist whose career has taken him from the Queen City and New York's Off Broadway to the Royal Shakespeare Company, where he was recently appointed first-ever International Playwright in Residence. In past coverage I'd read, Shaplin came off as testy and difficult: a contrarian challenger of seemingly harmless questions, perhaps a prima donna in the making.

But Shaplin remains thoughtful, charming, funny and down-to-earth throughout our wide-ranging hour and a half phone interview. His avant-garde theater ensemble Riot Group has just returned from performing in Glasgow, where the cuisine is "pretty grim," he notes, and "McDonald's is practically the hip café." Scotland's new smoking ban surprised him; although he doesn't smoke, the trend toward prohibition in America makes him uneasy. "I'd rather live in a country addicted to tobacco than a country addicted to antidepressants," he muses.

What soon becomes clear is that Shaplin is unabashedly smart and opinionated, and certainly not shy about expressing himself on any topic. But when he catches himself sounding a little too esoteric about his philosophy of theater, he quickly adds, "Is that really pretentious? I'm sorry!"

Moreover, Shaplin seems almost boyishly excited to be coming home to perform two of the Riot Group's signature works — *Pugilist Specialist* and *Victory at the Dirt Palace* — at the FlynnSpace this weekend. He doesn't offer a *pro forma* happy-to-be-back-in-Vermont spiel, but genuinely credits his hometown for his artistic roots. Shaplin believes his childhood in the "People's Republic of Burlington" played a major part in shaping his "intellectual autobiography." Bernie Sanders became mayor the year after he was born.

"Being raised by iconoclastic hippies in this city with radical politics Burlington is a huge part of who I am as a person and as a writer," Shaplin says. "I actually do believe in it as a city that means something. It's something very particular and very ambiguous — and it's not something that I'd be ready to name." He gleefully confesses that this weekend "might be the first time I've performed in front of a *paying* audience in Burlington ever!"

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY'S MICHAEL BOYD AND PLAYWRIGHT ADRIANO SHAPLIN

The Riot Group has achieved international success and acclaim since Shaplin and two fellow disaffected undergrads, Stephanie Viola and Drew Friedman, founded it 10 years ago at Sarah Lawrence College. "We were rehearsing in bathrooms and basements ... in our bedrooms with clip lamps," Shaplin remembers, "without any support from the theater department because we had so alienated ourselves." When he moved to the Bay Area to pursue a Master's at Berkeley, the "company" came with him. Two other actors from Burlington later joined the trio, Adriano's younger sister Maria, and Paul Schnabel, who had starred in local productions in which Adriano had small parts as a teenager.

Shaplin has written all of the Riot Group's plays, but the ensemble's process of "deep collaboration" further develops them. "The priority is never what's on the page. That's because we work in a really old-fashioned way," he says. "It's not starting specifically with a play idea and with characters that then you find actors to match, but rather to start with the actors, start with the ensemble that you have.

"Basically ... I write *through* actors. I write through who they are as performers. I write for their breath and I write for the way they move," Shaplin continues. In the long view of theater history, he suggests, "It's a new thing for people to be text-focused and for the celebrity of the theater to be the playwright."

In 1998, the Riot Group decided to take an early work to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. "That was the most ambitious thing we could do," Shaplin notes. At the time, he says, "It was the only festival in the world where you could be nobody and get reviewed in a national paper." (*The Scotsman* used to review every show.) The critics loved the audacious young Yanks, and the Riot Group went on to win three prestigious "Fringe First" awards.

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> **ADRIANO SHAPLIN**

The company's continuing success in the U.K. may have something to do with Shaplin's fearless confrontation of what he finds wrong with his own country — a favorite British topic since the ungrateful colonies sent King George III packing a few centuries ago. In a 2002 review of *Victory at the Dirt Palace* — a *King Lear*-inspired skewering of cutthroat competition in the corporate media — critic Nick Awde applauded Shaplin for "ruthlessly hacking away at an American sacred cow."

Although it's tough to get Shaplin

to comment directly on anything critics or journalists have written about him, he agrees that he's drawn to sacred cows. "I have a complete and obvious radical near religious rage at the state of the American political and social landscape," he admits. "I'm deeply, deeply suspicious of the world that we live in, and I'm expressing that suspicion through the plays that I'm writing."

But he adamantly refuses to be categorized as a "political" playwright, and rejects both the "liberal" and "conservative" labels. "The Riot Group are simply an ultra-opposition within the opposition, and primarily concerned with poetry," he states. In fact, Shaplin's writing tackles current issues in ways that are both timely and timeless.

***Pugilist Specialist* is an** example of this. Four mismatched soldiers set out on a secret mission to assassinate the tyrannical dictator of an unnamed Middle Eastern nation. Shaplin wrote the play in March 2003, as major combat unfolded in Iraq, and it was first performed that August. Audience reaction has evolved over the past three years and 300-plus performances. Initially, it played as a comedy. But for a while after American atrocities at Abu Ghraib came to light, "We couldn't get a laugh," Shaplin recalls.

With Iraq in the headlines daily, the play seems intensely topical. But the playwright takes a longer view. "I think of *Pugilist Specialist* as being one little moment in essentially a 3000-year war. It started sometime way before any of us were born, this war between the East and the West ... and it's going to go on way after we're dead." At the same time, the play "is about frustrating people's expectations of the type of story that they expect to see about soldiers. This is really not about four people that all think the same thing, but rather four people who all have completely different ideas about what the war is and what it should be."

Shaplin wants the play to stimulate questions, not prescribe answers. "A lot of theater artists of conscience respond to the war by writing agit-prop — agitational propaganda," which Shaplin deplores. "It's insulting to an audience to pander to their politics," he says.

Agit-prop is "dubious as art" and "boring," he suggests — less about theater and more about "congratulating people for having the right opinion." Instead, Shaplin says, "I try to find things that I'm *uncertain* about, because theater is ultimately about dialogue between characters that don't agree." The end result "should be an open thing, like a Rorschach test that everybody has a different road into."

Both *Pugilist Specialist* and *Victory at the Dirt Palace* — in which father and daughter news anchors compete while covering 9/11 — are "about responding to events that are happening right in the moment, but responding to them in a way that isn't *about* the moment, but about the deeper problems," he notes. As characters trade sharp verbal volleys, Shaplin's stinging use of satire excavates issues beneath the surface.

Thematically, the plays seem a natural pair, but the weekend in Burlington is the first time the Riot Group has performed them together. They've both been mainstays of the ensemble's repertoire for a few years now. With "extremely minimalist" production design, says Shaplin, "they are basically the perfect touring shows."

He connects his teenage experiences in Burlington's alternative theater community directly to the Riot Group's success. "All of my values as an artist were shaped in that scene, specifically [Stephen] Goldberg as a writer and as an *auteur*, Green Candle as an ensemble and Michael Evans as a director," Shaplin recalls. On a practical level, he learned how to make "compelling theater with no money inside crappy spaces. This is one of the reasons why we were so successful at Edinburgh ... We carried this knowledge of how to make theater work under the most threadbare situations."

Crappy and threadbare shouldn't be concerns in Stratford-on-Avon, where Shaplin will spend time off and on over the next two years. At first blush, his new relationship with the Royal Shakespeare Company seems the ultimate theatrical odd coupling. For 10 years, Shaplin has been writing convention-shattering plays exclusively for his fellow actors in the Riot Group. The RSC, on the other hand, is a "really old, conservative organization," Shaplin reflects. "It's sort of dry, and it's really unhip, and I think you could look at it and locate it firmly as part of theater's decline."

Shaplin's criticism of the RSC was even more blunt last fall when he was invited to debate its director, Michael Boyd, in a public forum. The topic: "Is Shakespeare a millstone around the neck of British culture?" (In London, apparently, heated arguments about the theater attract vigorous crowds much as public beheadings once did.)

In pre-debate radio interviews to promote the event, Shaplin verbally roughed up the RSC publicity person Boyd sent in his stead. "I completely destroyed her," he recalls. "I was saying that the RSC was a *necrophiliac* organization with a *funereal* odor that's doing theater no good." It was his way of sending notice to Boyd that "he was going against someone who was ready to burn the house down."

Game on. "We went at each other's throats in front of a very captive audience," Shaplin remembers. "But it was all in good fun. ... Part of the way in which he undid anything was by noting that my work is heavily influenced by Shakespeare. I was really just taking a position — I love Shakespeare. But I was taking my angry young man position, which is anti-institutional and *pro-ensemble*."

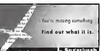
Three days later, the RSC called Shaplin, and a series of meetings over the next few months gave rise to his newly created post. The young playwright sees the adventurous collaboration as part of a positive trend: established organizations looking to avant-garde groups for "a major blood transfusion."

Shaplin will be undertaking a variety of projects at the RSC. To assist with the ongoing complete works cycle, he will serve as dramaturge on a production of *Henry VI*. He will finish writing a play he already has in progress about Robert Boyle, Thomas Hobbes and the birth of empirical science. ("A massive play," he says, "a real three-act monster.")

But what most attracts Shaplin to the RSC is that it is "dedicated to being a protective habitat for ensemble theater. Permanent companies — it's a thing that nobody else in the world can afford anymore, but that the RSC actually maintains, and it's wonderful." As he gets to know the RSC performers, Shaplin will write a play that grows out of who *they* are. "They want me to do what I've been doing with the Riot Group, which is writing for actors."

And that is actually what Shakespeare himself did with his company of players 400 years ago. His plays were always living, breathing works in progress, penned specifically for his merry band of men. So in a way, the RSC-Shaplin alliance represents a refreshing return to something centuries old.

Methinks the Bard would be delighted. ⑦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Music preview: The Books

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The Books with Greg Davis, Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, South Burlington, May 13, 8 p.m. $12/14.

The Books have staged a quiet revolution in sound design. Progressive yet old-fashioned, cerebral yet unassuming, the Massachusetts-based duo has breathed new life into the electro-acoustic genre. But Nick Zammuto and Paul de Jong's blend of sound collage, chamber music and glitch — that is, artful studio stutters — is more than the sum of its meticulously assembled parts: Their music a thing of beauty.

The two met in New York City in 2000 through a mutual acquaintance and quickly developed a friendship around their shared interests — gourmet cooking and music making. After briefly relocating to North Carolina in 2002, the duo signed with the experimental electronic label Tomlab.

That year's debut disc, *Thought for Food*, showcased a playfully intelligent band with a finely detailed sound. Its follow-up, *The Lemon of Pink*, threaded haunting Appalachian-style folk with singing and freely associative spoken-word samples. Their latest release, *Lost & Safe*, is an exercise in joyous maximalism, with ever-evolving rhythms, homespun acoustics and cut-'n'-paste prose.

Zammuto, who is also a visual artist, brings a panoramic perspective to the band's music. His guitar parts are ruggedly articulate, with plenty of interesting twists and turns. De Jong contributes gorgeous cello lines, adding a stately grace to The Books' sound. He's also a musical packrat, compulsively collecting snippets of audio, such as antiquated poetry readings and the venting of frustrated citizens. Each element, sampled or organic, is subsequently chopped up and folded together in a kind of aural origami.

NICK ZAMMUTO (FRONT) AND PAUL DE JONG

Championed by critics, The Books enjoy a wider fan base than is typical for experimental artists. Maybe because they eschew the elitist code of many avant-garde musicians. Above all, The Books create music to be *heard*, not analyzed.

But that doesn't mean they aren't chatty. *Seven Days* recently spoke with the lively de Jong in advance of The Books' upcoming performance at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge.

SEVEN DAYS: A good deal of electronically manipulated music sounds cold. Your stuff is the opposite — highly stimulating. How do you manage that feat?
PAUL DE JONG: It's our attitude of listening. And the sounds that we are drawn to are what we like to work with. Sounds that are particularly cold, you can't warm up. You can't make something that doesn't sound good in the first place any better by applying an effect. Then it's about the effect, not the source. Our library is true to our tastes . . . There's not a lot of invasive surgery.

SD: You claim to use cheap software and patchwork gear to create your records. Why do they sound so damn good?
PDJ: Well, if you don't mess with your sources too much, then you can use very simple software. Cheaper or expensive, it doesn't make any difference. Sequencing and editing is about spending time and the dedication of your ear.

SD: How do you and Nick break up the musical workload?
PDJ: Not in any particular way. There's the knowledge that we can support each other and count on each other's support in any aspect of the work. We understand that we need time alone to actually get composing done. You can outline pieces together once you're into something, but the groundwork has to be laid by one of us. Then we can discuss it and take it further . . . There's so much to be done, and each of us just does whatever's needed. For us, it's the most fruitful way to work.

SD: Both of you are strong instrumentalists. Do you always think about how you're going to recast the acoustic performances in a digital environment?
PDJ: Yes and no. Both happen. Sometimes we make very purposeful recordings, and at others it's pure improvisation. Some parts are created from completely cut-up instrumental parts. Then we might write it out and re-record it as a single take. In live performance, it's expanded my technique on cello quite a lot, because I have to learn these crazy parts. And there are the freak accidents that sound beautiful. They're like brilliant freebies!

SD: Your music makes terrific use of vocal samples. You must spend an incredible amount of time finding it all. Are you always on the hunt?
PDJ: Yes. Unless we're composing and editing a record, that is. But when we're not, it's constant collecting. Our touring's fantastic — we go to all these cities and, if we have time, hit every possible thrift store and record shop we can find. When you compose, you have to stop building. You listen to every thing and try to internalize it. It's not about how much you have. It's about knowing what's there.

SD: To me, that's what separates you guys from a lot of other artists. It all sounds fluid, like the samples themselves are suggesting changes in the music.
PDJ: We just have these discoveries and we're completely happy when it works. If it doesn't, no sweat — we just move on to the next idea.

SD: Sometimes the pieces have a humorous absurdity. Other times they're kind of dark. Some sound vaguely political. Is it just serendipity?
PDJ: Some samples don't have a particular literary meaning. But if they end up in our library, then they mean something to us. Often the narrative gets chosen for purely musical qualities, rhythmic qualities or vocal qualities. But of course, a great deal of it is intentional. If it didn't fit perfectly, we wouldn't use it. If something has a political meaning, it's possible we held on to it for that reason . . . But how it functions in a song is not entirely up to us. We're doing 50 percent of the work by proposing it. The other half is completed by the listener.

SD: I, for one, enjoy listening to music with aspects that are open to interpretation. As with a William S. Burroughs novel, you draw your own conclusions.
PDJ: Right. We're not preaching anything. But we're exposed to the workings and problems of society as much as any other citizen of this world, so we're not going to pass it up if we get confronted by it. We're not in an ivory tower duo. There's more of a universal human interest.

SD: The songs on your records are like going from room to room in a big, old house. Does your actual creative environment shape your music?
PDJ: Yes. Our demands are not great, but silence and time are the parameters that really define our work. And if there's a kitchen nearby, it's the third element.

SD: You guys really love food, huh?
PDJ: Well, I'm especially skinny, but I love to cook! Somehow the process of preparing food has similarities to the process of composing.

SD: I can see that. Both require a little bit of daring, improvisation and lots of patience.
PDJ: That's it! ⑦

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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Summertime [illegible] enterprising rockers. It's a lot more fun tooling around when you don't have to scrape ice off the van. Just make sure that A/C is working.

Two of Burlington's smartest rock acts kick off a joint mini-tour at Red Square on Wednesday, May 10. Swamp-rocking **[illegible]** and pop experimenters **Swale** will each perform, saving you some gas money.

The following night, both acts will invade the Big Apple's Rockwood Music Hall. On Saturday, May 13, they'll take over T.T. the Bear's in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Three dates, with one of them in town … Can you actually call that a tour? Anyway, here's to their mini-[illegible].

CHUCH

Another band gearing up for out-of-state adventures is "spaghetti western" energizers **Chuch**. They'll kick off their roadwork at Club Metronome on Friday, May 12. The band will be road gigging throughout New England for most of the month, with dates as far west as California in June and July. The biggest show on their run takes place on June 28 at the High Sierra Music Festival in Quincy, CA. Maybe they'll bump into fellow Vermonters **Grace Potter & the Nocturnals**, who are also scheduled to perform.

Chuch will be back in our neck of the woods — upstate Martville, New York, that is — for a set at the annual Gathering of the Vibes festival on August 19. According to the event's website, the master of ceremonies will be none other than '60s icon **Wavy Gravy**. I had no idea he was even still alive. Must be all those good "vibes."

Check out http://www.chuchtheband.com for up-to-the-minute info on all things Chuch.

BREAK THE CHAINS

Here's an awesome, if odd bit of music news: Seattle grunge legends **Alice in Chains** have reformed, and will appear at Burlington's Club Metronome on Wednesday, May 24.

Unfortunately, they'll be performing without original vocalist **Layne Staley**, who died of a heroin overdose in 2002. It's hard to imagine anyone else fronting the band. Staley's unearthly pipes and dark melodies were truly unique. Guitarist **Jerry Cantrell** — who also supplied vocal harmonies — has indicated that he has no intention of reforming the group permanently. "We want the shit to be represented right [illegible] what we did together and honor on [illegible]," he said in a recent interview. "We're comin' out to play the material because we love it, and we haven't really had an opportunity to do that in quite a long time."

I actually saw the group perform in their original incarnation back in '91. I didn't think they were so hot. That could've had a lot to do with Staley's dependency issues: pale and gaunt, he barely moved during the whole set. Guess I could've figured: half the tunes on the band's biggest record, *Dirt*, referenced smack; the other half death. The only thing that shocked me about his passing was how long it took him to get there.

Filling in for the departed front man is singer **William DuVall** — a relative unknown who has performed with Cantrell's solo band. I imagine he's a lot healthier than his predecessor.

AIC's dates in L.A. and New York City sold out soon after being announced. I'm assuming the same will happen here. According to Nectar's/Metronome booking agent **Alex Budney**, the show was too good to turn down. "It seems like a cool thing to do, even if it's expensive," he says. The $25 ticket price is certainly steep. But longtime fans will no doubt shell out for another chance to wallow in metal-tinged pathos. What could be more fun?

PEARL NO MORE

I'm sad to report that long-running queer- and hetero-friendly venue 135 Pearl is closing its doors on Saturday, June 3. According to a recent email from owner **Robert Toms**, the rising costs of day-to-day operations were a big factor in the decision. But there were other reasons as well. "I hope that, at the end of the day, people understand that I'm an activist first and a bar owner second," he writes.

In recent years, the club hosted a wide variety of entertainment, from dance DJs to local theater and rock bands. There was truly a sense of community present at every event I attended. Live music performances felt like house parties; plays were intimate experiences. I'm gonna miss it.

"I have always looked at 135 Pearl as a platform for social change — a place where people could truly be themselves without fear of discrimination, prejudice or separatism," Toms continues. He did a fine job. Best of luck to everyone who made 135 Pearl such a fun place to hang.

RARE BIRD

Globetrotting cult folk hero **Shawn Phillips** rarely plays in our neck of the woods. In fact, his Friday, May 12, gig at Burlington's Unitarian Church is one of the few Stateside shows he'll perform this year.

Phillips is one of the most intriguing musicians to come out of the '70s singer-songwriter scene. His haunting melodies and multi-octave range are somewhat reminiscent of the late **Tim Buckley**. But where Buckley often veered into self-indulgence, Phillips' work is tightly focused.

In addition to his compelling voice, Phillips is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist. At home with a wide variety of stringed instruments, he often performs surrounded by a half dozen acoustic axes.

Although he's been a critical favorite for decades, Phillips never became a household name. It's probably by design: the songwriter's tunes take far more chances than your average radio ditty or campfire sing-along. Let's just say **James Taylor** shouldn't feel threatened.

If you like intelligent, highly creative music, you'll definitely want to check out this show. Tickets are $27 in advance, $30 day of show, and are available online at http://www.flynntix.org or at the Flynn Box Office. The performance is presented by "The Album Station" 102.9 FM. Call 759-4000 or email WCLX@[illegible] for more info.

G.R.A.B. BAG

You're probably already aware of this, but I'll mention it anyway: On Wednesday, July 12, at the Champlain Valley Expo in Essex Junction, jam-rock posterboys **Mike Gordon** and **Trey Anastasio** will once again perform in the same show!

That alone is enough to give dreadlocked Phishheads a reason to live. Add **Phil Lesh & Friends** to the bill, and you've got some pretty happy hippies.

Joining Gordon and Anastasio in performance are keyboardist **Marc Benevento** and drummer **Joe Russo**, better known as **The Duo**. Gordon has sat in on numerous occasions with the neo-electronic groovesters. They make the jam that much sweeter.

These "superfriends" have chosen **G.R.A.B.** as their moniker. That's obviously an acronym for *something*. How about "good reefer — awesome brew?"

The once-and-current bandmates have apparently already recorded some "rocking" tunes at a Big Apple studio; they will embark on a three-week trek that kicks off in Raleigh, North Carolina, on June 28.

MIKE GORDON & TREY ANASTASIO

Here's what to expect at the Vermont show: Phil, Gordon, Benevento & Russo, in that order. Next up: Lesh and the gang, now [illegible] to include ax-man **John Scofield**. Hopefully you're still standing when G.R.A.B. hit the stage. Because something tells me Lesh might pop back out to share some noodle.

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CHEMO (rock) Radio Bean 5:30 p.m. NC. **DARREN NECIDE** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **IRISH SESSIONS**, 9 p.m. NC.

NEW ARTIST SERIES: DAVID SYMONS, TIM LANG & GUESTS (Gypsy klezmer) Parima 8 p.m. NC

TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC

SONNY & PERLEY (international cabaret) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

MONOPRIX, SWALE (alt-rock) Red Square 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** ('80s '90s jams) 11 p.m. NC

CIRCADIA (Celtic) Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

SWAMP CABBAGE WITH SPECIAL GUEST RICK REDINGTON (blues rock) Nectar's 9 p.m. NC

THE MAMMALS, CIRCUS OF THE SHATTERED MONKEY (rock, eclectic) Club Metronome 7 p.m. $12

OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTZ Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub 10 p.m. NC.

EUGENE MIRMAN, MICHAEL SHOWALTER, LEO ALLEN (comedy) Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 9 p.m., $13/15. 18+

IPOD WEDNESDAYS (eclectic) Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC

CELTIC PARTY NIGHT OPEN SESSION Lincoln Inn Tavern 7 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

central

JAY EKIS (singer-songwriter) Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH BRUCE JONES, Purple Moon Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE WITH JIM MCHUGH Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC

northern

TOM LESKINSKI (solo guitar) Chow Bella, 6 p.m. NC

JEFF NICHOLSON (solo guitar) Two Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SVEN CURTH (rock) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

THU.11

burlington area

SHANE HARDIMAN TRIO (jazz) Radio Bean 7 p.m. NC, followed by **ANTHONY SANTOR** (jazz) 10 p.m. NC.

THAT '70S NIGHT (retro DJ) Parima, 9 p.m. NC

DIANA JONES (Appalachian singer-songwriter) 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $5 followed by **"FUN" WITH DJ CHIA** (dance) 10 p.m. NC.

SIESTA BEATS Wyatt's Stone Away, 10 p.m. NC

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH DAVE GRIPPO (blues, jazz) Halvorson's 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & FRIENDS (jazz) Leunig's 7 p.m. NC

SAGE BLONDE (blues-rock) Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

Z DOG PRESENTS, Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

POSSUMHAW (bluegrass) 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC

ERIC CAREY, MEAGAN WALSH (contemporary folk singer-songwriters), Firehouse Gallery, 7 p.m. $10

TOP HAT TRIVIA, followed by **JOSH DION BAND** (funk, soul) Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC

JAY WELLES PRATT, WE'RE BIONIC, TOUCHPANTS (rock) Club Metronome 9:30 p.m. $3/8 18+

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, 80s DJs) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC

BANG BANG WITH DJS JAH RED & DEMUS (reggae, reggaeton) Second Floor 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.

DJS CRAIG MITCHELL & CRE8 (hip-hop, dance) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC

ANTHONY SANTOR TRIO (jazz) American Flatbread 8 p.m. NC.

BUCKS TRIO (rock) Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer 7 p.m. NC

GAELIC STORM (Celtic) Higher Ground Ballroom 8 p.m. $15/17 AA

GONGZILLA, RANE, DR. GREEN (jam-rock) Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $10/12 18+.

INTERGALACTIC TAXI (hyperfused jazz) Monkey House, 9:30 p.m. NC.

THE EXPLODING GREMLIN QUARTET (rock) Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC

WCLX BLUES NIGHT WITH THE NOBBY REED PROJECT Lincoln Inn Tavern 7 p.m. NC

KARAOKE WITH PETE Franny O's 9 p.m. NC

champlain valley

LORI JACOBS (singer-songwriter) Bannon's 6:30 p.m. NC.

central

TOM & DAVE (singer-songwriters) Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC

JOHN SHAIN (singer-songwriter) Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. Donations

PAUL ASBELL (Americana guitar) Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. $10

LIVE DINNER MUSIC, Positive Pie II, 6:30 p.m. NC.

BENTON AFFAIR (punk) Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $5

northern

KARAOKE WITH TIM RUSSELLE Overtime Saloon 7:30 p.m. NC.

MARK ABAIR & THE METROS (classic rock) Sam's Harmony Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

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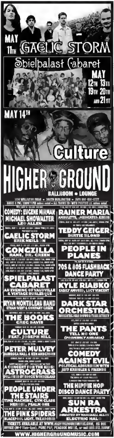

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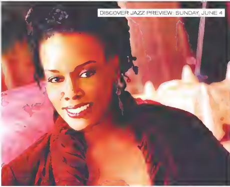
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JAPHY RYDER (funk, jam), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT WITH SOUND DIMENSION DJ, Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJS BONNY BOB & SKIPPY (hip-hop, flirt), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC.

ALLEN GREENLEAF & THE DOCTOR (original blues), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

FRI.12

burlington area

REDBEARD (indie-folk), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC. Followed by **HAMMER & SAW** (old-time), 9:30 p.m. NC. **MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS** (honky-tonk), 10 p.m. NC.

BLACK SEA QUARTET (Gypsy, klezmer), Parima, 10 p.m. NC.

SHAWN PHILLIPS (singer-songwriter), Unitarian Church, 8 p.m. $27/30.

TAMMY FAYE STARLITE (raunchy musical theater), 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $12/15. Followed by **DJS PRECIOUS PHILLIP MALCOMB** (dance, house), 10 p.m. $5.

DJ HECTOR (salsa, merengue), Miguel's Stowe Away, 10 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

BARRACUDA (surf rock), Red Square, 9 p.m. $3. Followed by **NASTEE** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.

JULIET MCVICKER (solo acoustic), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. NC.

SETH YACOVONE (acoustic blues, rock), Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC. AA. **GORDON STONE BAND, AUDREY RYAN** (funkgrass, rock), 9 p.m. $3.

CHUCH, SCARECROW COLLECTION (spaghetti-western, rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $3.

TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

FLAVA WITH DJS RONNIE J. & TOXIC (urban dance party), Second Floor, 11 p.m. $3/10. 18+

DJ BIG DOG (hip-hop, reggae), Rí Rá's Jones, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

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RYAN MONTBLEAU BAND, ETHAN WEST, COMPANY GREEN (Americana singer-songwriter, rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $8/10. AA.

MAGIC SPARKLE, MESSY MATERIAL, ELECTRIC HALO (indie-rock, experimental), Monkey House, 9:30 p.m. $5.

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

PHIL ABAIR BAND (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH BONNIE, Ground Round Restaurant, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE DANCE PARTY, Banana Winds Café, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, 9 p.m. NC.

NIGHT TRAIN, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

COUNTRY HO DOWN WITH TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DJ, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

LOOOT (rock), Great Falls Club, 8:30 p.m. NC.

central

HARD LUCK (rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

MARK LEGRAND & THE LOVESICK BANDITS (honky-tonk), Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations. **DIANA JONES** (Appalachian songwriter), 8 p.m. Donations. **MAHOUR** (dub trance), 10 p.m. Donations.

STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (honky-tonk, rockabilly), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

MONGOL RALLY FUNDRAISER WITH SVEN CURTH, DJ MATT LEWIS (rock, dance), Positive Pie II, 10 p.m. $5 suggested donation.

MICHAEL GULEZIAN (solo acoustic), Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $15.

northern

VIP LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJ SKIPPY (top 40, r&b, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 8 p.m. NC. 18+

LUCID (jam), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

LASLO CAMEO (electric roots), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

HALLMARK JAZZ QUARTET, Chow! Bella, 7:30 p.m. NC.

NOTHING ABOUT GROVER (folk rock), Piecasso Pizzeria & Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC.

COSMIK (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.13

burlington area

RECORD (home recording showcase), Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **DANIEL LEFKOVITZ** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **TOBY'S** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC. **ALEXANDRIA HALL** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC. **JEN MURRIA** (singer-songwriter), 10 p.m. NC. **NO WALLS** (free jazz), 11 p.m. NC.

GUA GUA (psychotropical), Parima, 9 p.m. NC.

TAMMY FAYE STARLITE (raunchy musical theater), 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $12/15, followed by **DJS WILL TAYLOR, JOE HENNESSEY, PRECIOUS** (house, techno), 10 p.m. $5.

THE COMPLAINTS (rock), Rí Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

JEN KEARNEY & THE LOST ONION (rock), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop), midnight. $5.

KIP MEAKER (blues), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC.

ASTROGRASS (bluegrass, folk, fusion), Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **SOUND OF URCHIN, LIGHTNING RIDGE** (rock; CD release party), 9 p.m. $3.

METRONOME ('80s dance party), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.

MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $5.

DJ DANCE PARTY, Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10.

DJ C-LOW (hip-hop), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

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American Flatbread, 115 St. Paul St., Burlington, 861-2999.
Amigos Cantina, 4 Merchants Row, Middlebury, 388-3624.
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Bad Girls Café, Main St., Johnson, 635-7025.
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Barre Opera House, 6 North Main St., Barre, 476-8188.
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Bee's Knees, 82 Lower Main St., Morrisville, 888-7889.
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Big Moose Pub at the Zoo & Zoo Restaurant, 89 Seymour St., Middlebury, 388-0851.
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[illegible], 169 Porters Point Rd., Colchester, 863-4292.
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Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 2630 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 985-2576.
Charlemont Restaurant, Rt. 15, Morrisville, 888-4242.
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Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563.
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Foggy's Resort, Fire Lane on Lake, Burlington, 658-4544.
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909.
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Giovanni's Trattoria, 15 Bridge St., Plattsburgh, 518-561-5856.
Global Markets Café, 325 North Winooski Ave., Burlington, 863-8617.
Good Times Café, Rt. 116, Hinesburg, 482-4444.
Great Falls Club, Frog Hollow Alley, Middlebury, 388-0181.
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Hardwick Town House, 27 Church St., Hardwick, 456-8979.
Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 863-6363.
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JP's Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-6389.
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Lakeview Inn & Restaurant, 295 Breezy Ave., Greensboro, 533-2291.
Langdon St. Café, 4 Langdon St., Montpelier, 223-8667.
Leunig's, 115 Church St., Burlington, 863-3759.
Lincoln Inn Tavern, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-3309.
Lion's Den Pub, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567.
Localfolk Smokehouse, Rt. 100 & Rt. 17, Waitsfield, 496-5623.
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-8910.
Main St. Grill, 118 Main St., Montpelier, 223-3188.
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 658-6776.
Matterhorn, 4969 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-8198.
McKee's Pub, 19 East Allen St., Winooski, 655-0048.
Melting Pot Café, Rt. 2, East Montpelier, 223-1303.
Memorial Auditorium, 217 Main St., Burlington, 864-6044.
Mes Amis, 311 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-8669.
Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, 222-4748.
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The Monkey House, 30 Main St., Winooski, 655-4563.
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Rasputin's, 160 Church St., Burlington, 864-9324.
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5. Flaming Lips — *At War With the Mystics*
6. Ministry — *Rio Grande Blood*
7. Thursday — *City by the Light Divided*
8. The Coup — *Pick a Bigger Weapon*
9. Gomez — *How We Operate*
10. Secret Machines — *Ten Silver Drops*

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1. **Mark Knopfler & Emmylou Harris — *All the Roadrunning***
2. Bruce Springsteen — *We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions*
3. Pearl Jam — *Pearl Jam*
4. Tool — *10 000 Days*
5. Grace Potter & the Nocturnals — *Nothing But the Water*
6. David Gilmour — *On an Island*
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3. Mark Knopfler & Emmylou Harris — *All the Roadrunning*
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9. Carrie Underwood — *Some Hearts*
10. Michael Buble — *It's Time*

VERMONT BOOK SHOP, MIDDLEBURY

1. **Neil Young — *Living With War***
2. Bruce Springsteen — *We Shall Overcome: The Seeger Sessions*
3. Mark Knopfler & Emmylou Harris — *All the Roadrunning*
4. World Party — *Dumbing Up*
5. Andrea Bocelli — *Amore*
6. Pearl Jam — *Pearl Jam*
7. Tool — *10 000 Days*
8. Grace Potter — *Original Soul*
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LIGHTNING RIDGE, *WATCH FOR FALLING ROCK*

(Self-released, CD)

Who would've thought that rock rock could exist in 2006? By the end of the '90s, the once dominant genre was edged out by grunge and other, more extreme forms of metal. Well, hair and histrionics are making a comeback. Enter Burlington's Lightning Ridge.

The trio is gaining popularity among those too young to remember those-metal's heyday. Perhaps they'll enjoy the band's new disc, *Watch for Falling Rock*. It's hard to say who else will. Frontman Ethan Ryea aims for the soaring heights of hard rock's greatest front man, but mostly falls short. He's got less than pitch-perfect vocals, and his guitar playing is both overactive and unfocused.

The disc kicks off with one of its strongest cuts, the ribald rocker "Rainy Day." Featuring thunderous drumming from John Ebert and Ben Beane's slippery bass, the tune has oomph. It also got a solid hook which many other cuts lack.

"Up Against a Wall" is a call to arms to disenfranchised hessians. "Turn it on. Turn it on, my friend / live your life," Ryea encourages. The passion is there. The notes, unfortunately, are not.

LR try their hand at power balladry with "Phone Chords," an earnest, if ridiculous, piece of hard-rock puffery. "Holding on to the receiver with the grasp of a beginner's hand / While the pendulum swings across the strings of my heart," Ryea moans over faux-Zeppelin licks. Those lyrics might read better carved into a study hall desk.

"Green Magic" opens with a spate of two-hand tapping, the axe technique pioneered by Eddie Van Halen and imitated by countless fret fiends. The tune's central guitar part sounds like a Tony Iommi riff from a Dio-era Black Sabbath LP. I'll hold up the devil's horns to that.

The final scenic points [illegible] with the brilliant "Places Beneath the Earth." Supported by one of the disc's finest riffs, Ryea sings of subterranean doom. "There are places beneath the earth that man shall never go / From which the rolling thunder roars and brings you to your knees," he belts. Not the kind of place to buy a time-share.

"Existence: what exactly does it mean?" Ryea asks in the epic "From the Sky." I'm guessing the answer involves fog machines.

Ultimately, *Watch* sounds like a random joke you've heard far too many times. Which isn't to say it isn't occasionally funny — it just might take a lot of drinks to laugh. Drink up at the CD release party on Saturday, May 13, at Nectar's.

CASEY REA

THE PROGRAM, *ANALOGICAL EP*

(Self-released, CD)

Burlington's The Program — formerly known as the Basement Band — could be called a rock 'n' roll act. But the sonic contours within their *Analogical EP* are so varied that the description doesn't completely do them justice.

A quartet comprising guitar, bass, synths and drums, The Program craft reflective soundscapes with driving beats and understated vocals. Like the psychedelic wave-art that graces the album's cover, the music within swirls and morphs. In fact, one of *Analogical*'s strengths is the complementary nature of the tunes and their packaging. Nice to see a group put in that kind of effort.

Opener "Firefly" kicks off with pounding drums and a jangly guitar, both of which are prominent elements on this disc. Synth phrases come to the foreground as wistful vocals hover around the instruments. The track's chief sentiment seems to be that life sometimes flies by faster than we may wish. The song also suggests that there is beauty in the midst of breakdown: "Everything seemed so graceful / as the stars fell down like rocket ships."

"Vicarus," the album's most raucous tune, is about trying to keep up with the world's breakneck pace. The track's machine-gun guitars and intensely passionate vocals contrast with the disc's more sedate numbers. The words embrace the music's forward motion. "The fun is dancing, I know it is / and nothing can stop it," they sing. "We're blasting off, you best believe it / always saving face."

While The Program don't necessarily reprogram the face of modern music, *Analogical* serves as a solid introduction to what the band is about. It's also a good jumping-off point for more experimentation. My guess is, they'll have plenty more to offer as they continue their explorations.

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TOBY ARONSON & SARA-PAULE ROELLER (eclectic), Global Markets Café, 11 a.m. NC.
SPIELPALAST CABARET (eclectic cabaret), Higher Ground Ballroom, 6 p.m. $16/18. 18+
THE BOOKS, GREG DAVIS (electronic, chamber music, sound collage), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $12/14. AA.
ASTROGRASS, LOWELL THOMPSON (alt country, rock singer-songwriter), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $4.
PHIL ABAIR BAND (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
SIDESHOW BOB (rock), Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Banana Winds Café, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE WITH PETE, Franny O's, 8 p.m. NC.

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DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
AARON AUDET (singer-songwriter), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

central

BLOW ZINE (rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
JEREMY HARPLE (singer-songwriter), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations. **RUSTY ROMANCE** (Americana), 9:30 p.m. Donations.
SANDRA WRIGHT & FRIENDS (blues, soul), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.
LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR (salsa, merengue), Positive Pie II, 10 p.m. $3.
DR. BURMA (r&b), Middle Earth, 8:30 p.m. $8.

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ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TOXIC (hip-hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. - 4 a.m. NC. 18+
MICHELLE CHOINIERE (Franco-American singer-songwriter), St. Albans City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $6/10. AA.
LUCID (jazz), Monopole, 5 p.m. NC.
BIG SPLINTER (bluegrass), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m.
MARTY MORRISSEY & ROBERT RESNIK (traditional Celtic music), The Music Box, 8 p.m. $8.
TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA (funk, jazz, jam), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.
PULSE (r&b), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

SUN.14

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS (traditional), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC. **SUNDAY FACE** (rock), 8 p.m. NC. **MIKE TAMBURRO, KEENAN LAWLER, MICK PUCHILLACE** (experimental folk), 8 p.m. NC.
DJ PRECIOUS (dance, house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.
SOUL SUNDAY WITH DJ CRE8, Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.
JULZ A, GREEN MOUNTAIN MOONSHINE, UNCLE MOON (old time, bluegrass), Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.
THE AVIATORS, DARK CLOUD (hip-hop), Club Metronome, 1 p.m. $7. AA, followed by **SUNDAY NIGHT MASS** (techno, house), 10 p.m. NC.
DJS BIG DOG & DEMUS (reggae, dancehall), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
FINE STREFF JAZZ, Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 8:30 a.m. NC.
A CONCERT FOR THE KIDS WITH ASTROGRASS (bluegrass, folk, children's tunes), Higher Ground Ballroom, 3:30 p.m. $8/10/NC for minors. AA. **CULTURE WITH JOSEPH HILL** (roots reggae), 9 p.m. $16/18. AA.
PETER MULVEY, REBECCA HALL & KEN ANDERSON (folk), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30 p.m. $12/14. AA.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

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FRED BARNES JAZZ BRUNCH (piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 10:30 a.m. NC.

central

IRISH SESSIONS, Langdon St. Café, 1 p.m. NC, followed by **PARKER SHPER TRIO** (jazz), 8 p.m. Donations.

northern

KATE PARADISE & JOE DAVIDIAN (jazz), Mes Amis, 6:30 p.m. NC.
IAN CASE (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

MON.15

burlington area

OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
NICK CASSARINO QUINTET (jazz), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
SCOTT TOURNET BAND (rock, Americana), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.
PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS, TIME MACHINE, GYM CLASS HEROES, PSALM ONE (hip-hop), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $12/14. 18+

central

DOUG PERKINS (bluegrass, folk guitar), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

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OPEN MIKE, Sam's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chow! Bella, 6 p.m. NC.

TUE.16

burlington area

GUA GUA (psychotropical), 8 p.m. NC, followed by **HONKY TONK SESSIONS,** 10 p.m. NC.
ELECTRODYNAMIC UNDERGROUND (eclectic DJs), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ MUSIC, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
BASEMENT WITH DJS DEMUS & SUPPA G (reggae, dancehall), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
MARKO THE MAGICIAN, Nectar's, 5:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.
THE PINK SPIDERS, BLACKPOOL LIGHTS, THE ADORED (indie-rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30 p.m. $5/7. AA.
ACOUSTIC TUESDAY WITH PETE YACOVONE (blues, rock, singer-songwriter), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUEGRASS NIGHT WITH BLUE NORTHER, Lincoln Inn, 7 p.m. NC.

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MIKE DOWLING (blues, ragtime guitar), Good Times Café, 8:30 p.m. $15.
LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 7:30 p.m. NC.

central

"OUTLAWS IN AMERICA" (Weather Underground discussion), Langdon St. Café, 6:30 p.m. NC, followed by **"STITCH & FLEX"** (film), 7 p.m. NC.

northern

RUDY BALTH (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

WED.17

burlington area

BRIDGE 44 (folk), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **IRISH SESSIONS,** 9 p.m. NC.
NEW ARTIST SERIES (live music), Parima, 8 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
PAUL ASBELL & CLYDE STATS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
EXIT STRATEGY (rock), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY WITH FATTIE B.** (70s/80s jams), 11 p.m. NC.
CIRCADIA (Celtic), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
SEVEN DAYS SINGLES PARTY, Nectar's, 6 p.m. $7. 18+, followed by **NOTHING ABOUT SHOVER** (folk rock), 11 p.m. $7. 21+
LIVE MUSIC, Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE WITH ANDY LUGO & DJ TRANSPLANTE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LAKE CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS THE DOGCATCHERS (blues-rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 4 p.m. $15. AA. **RAINER MARIA, AMBULETTE, MEDICATED KISSES** (alt/indie-rock), 8 p.m. $10/12. AA.
IPOD WEDNESDAYS (eclectic), Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.
CELTIC PARTY NIGHT WITH DOWN TO THE WIRE, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

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MIKE DOWLING (blues, ragtime guitar), Good Times Café, 8:30 p.m. $15.
LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.

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ANDY PLANTE (singer-songwriter), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE WITH JIM MCHUGH, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

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Perfect Balance

EXHIBIT "Spontaneous Acts: Art Out of Line," brush paintings, wall sculptures and calligraphic paintings and prints by Lois Eby, Neri Morimoto and Tari Swenson. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe. Through May 28.

ARTWORK "Morimoto Light 5" by Neri Morimoto

PHOTO Marc Awodey

"Sun rays strike the frost-filled windowpane and my newest creation is born." That haiku-esque sentence appears in sculptor Neri Morimoto's artist statement in the three-person show "Spontaneous Acts: Art Out of Line," currently at West Branch Gallery in Stowe. His co-exhibitors are painter Lois Eby and Tari Swenson, who is a painter, printmaker and co-owner of the gallery. Inspired by the Far East, this is a wonderful show of completely original creations by American artists who respect, rather than simply mimic, Asian visual art.

Eby makes calligraphic paintings with intense hues and varied weights of line, combining the delicacy of classic sumi-e works with Kandinsky's approach to composition. Spaces between her brushstrokes are as important as the strokes themselves, and the airiness of the paintings focuses attention on the moment when brush danced over paper. Eby's titles are descriptive of that sensitivity.

"Dancing Improvisation IV" is a 32-by-22-inch mixed-media-on-paper abstraction that combines elegant ink lines, colored pencils and blue, orange and red acrylic paint. Eby's pen lines string the roughly diagonal composition together, making it seem to dangle over the picture plane.

"Bruised Moment II" is a similarly scaled painting on paper. Here Eby's blue hues are complemented by a small orange circle and a judicious use of yellow. She executed this work with broad brushstrokes and fewer fine lines.

Swenson has also been influenced by sumi-e and calligraphic works, but her paintings and monoprints here employ wider swaths of ink. The 12-by-18-inch "It Takes Two" contains a vertical stream of black ink at left and a horizontal one at right. Swenson's artist statement describes how her compositions utilize the Buddhist principle of "Heaven, Earth, Man" to create images in just a few strokes. In "It Takes Two," pale green and red drips accompany the broader horizontal and vertical swaths.

Swenson's "Spring Blue" is spontaneously executed in blue oil and black sumi ink on rice paper, which has been mounted onto a 35-by-28-inch canvas. She seems to have used only about 10 strokes, yet her lines fill the space with bold activity — again capturing the moment with a Zen sensibility.

This is a wonderful show of completely original creations by American artists who respect, rather than simply mimic, Asian visual art.

Born in China in 1931, Morimoto is a nationally known sculptor who moved with his family to New York in the mid-1960s. There he apprenticed with the revered Japanese Abstract Expressionist painter Genichiro Inokuma and was an associate of Japanese-American sculptor/architect Isamu Noguchi.

Morimoto's "White A-Z" is a 19-by-38-by-3-inch series of 18 wall-mounted glass squares; etched and sandblasted abstract designs appear on the undersides of the glass. The designs are made up of lines, dots and pits that take on a pale-blue color as seen through the glass. "White A-Z" is a brilliant piece, lyrical by virtue of the designs and true to the unique properties of glass.

"Organic Lantern" and "Morimoto Light 5" are both sculptural and functional works in wood — perhaps a natural medium for this artist, whose name translates "on the edge of the woods." The former is a 32-inch vertical column of Douglas fir, from which light emanates through a series of thin lines carved into its upper left corner. "Morimoto Light 5" is a dramatic wall-mounted piece in natural ash and rice paper. The curving 47-by-14-by-6-inch form is made up of slats of wood backed by rice paper. Illumination from within results in a "light sculpture."

Time is an important element in the two-dimensional works by artists Swenson and Eby, as each brushstroke captures — and represents — movement. Conversely, Morimoto's sculptures and architectonic lights are timeless designs constructed with natural materials. All three artists bring to the North Country a harmonious balance of East and West. ⑦

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OPENINGS

"ABSTRACTION X THREE": Collage and assemblage by Jason Boyd, ceramics by Cristina Pellechio and acrylic and mixed-media paintings by Susan Russell. Shelburne Art Center Gallery, 985-3648. Reception May 11, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Through June 3.

MR. MASTERPIECE: "Carrot Seeking Muzzle," new works on canvas and paper. Cynthea's Spa, Burlington, 999-6601. Reception May 12, 5:30-8 p.m. Through June.

JAMES FLORSCHUTZ & MEG WALKER: "A Fork in the Road," mixed-media sculptural works and installation. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7165. Reception May 12, 5-8 p.m. Artists' talk May 13, 2 p.m. Through June 24.

"THE LOVE STATION": Ten artists show mixed media, photography, painting and installation. Pursuit Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 862-3883. Reception May 12, 6-10 p.m. Through June 24.

SHEILA HOLLENDER: "Waves," an exhibition of photographs. The Gallery at Seventh Generation, 60 Lake Street, Burlington, 658-3773 x 854. Open House May 13, 1-4 p.m. Through May 14.

"SELECTED PAINTS": Works by eight Vermont artists associated with the Two Rivers Printmaking Studio in White River Junction. Bridgewater Mill Gallery, 800-545-9501 or 885-[illegible]. Reception and artists' talk May 13, 5-7 p.m. Through May.

"ART FOR THE OPERA STAGE": Theater props and sets by Fran Hall, costumes by Debra Anderson and production photographs by Lisa Lungey. Gallery-in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Opening celebration May 13, 1 p.m., with live performances by members of the Opera Company of Middlebury. Through June.

ANNIE RAPPAPORT: Art and mail works. The Wall Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-8701. Reception May 13, 4-6 p.m., with live music and cabaret fare. Through June 9.

"OBJECTS OF FOCUS: SHRINES, DOLLS & FETISHES": Twelve Vermont artists explore the contemplative and the perspective with mixed-media works. Blue Sky Studio & Gallery, Brookfield, 276-3728. Closing reception May 13, 4 p.m., with talk entitled "Image and Archetype" by Carol Fe[illegible] Lawson. Through May 15.

ED SMITH: "The Tender Etchings," mixed prints by the New York sculptor and vis-

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PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**; spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**. Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Submit art exhibitions at **www.sevendaysvt.com/art** or send via email by Thursday at 5 p.m., including info phone number, to **galleries@sevendaysvt.com**.

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WORLD VIEWS Three activist artists show their works together to raise ecological awareness in the exhibition "Captured Wild" at Art Place 150, a sunny section of The Men's Room salon in Burlington. The photographer couple Brian Mohr and Emily Johnson of Moretown are showing more than 20 stunning images from their "mostly human-powered" global adventures from the Arctic to the Andes. Emily's mother Cyndi Johnson of Berlin contributes 33 exceptional ceramic works, including the pictured "Forest People." A percentage of proceeds from sales of these artworks will be donated to environmental causes.

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...ing critic at the Vermont Studio Center 2nd on Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. Reception May 16, 5-7 p.m. Through June 16.

TALKS/ EVENTS

ART AUCTION FOR HOSPICE: More than 200 paintings, ceramics and sculptures are up for bid in a silent and live auction to benefit Addison County Hospice Volunteer Services. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 388-4111. May 12, 5-8:30 p.m. with buffet and music, $20.

ONGOING

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JEN BERTEL: "The Colors of Nature," monoprints. Mojo's, Essex Junction, 879-6475. Through May.

HOLLY HAUSER & CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON: Mixed media paintings. Frechgrit Searsfile Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. May 12 - June 17.

NICHOLAS CHAPPELL: "Undercover," prints, photographs and sculpture influenced by technology and the digital age. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 860-7183. Through May.

'DOMESTIC SPINE': A group exhibit that takes a satirical look at politics and community. 11 Studio Collective, Burlington, 860-0786. Through May 30.

SAGE TUCKER-KETCHAM & MICHAEL GOOD: "Circle of Color," paintings, and "Implied Intent," gold jewelry, respectively. Gannes Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through May.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings by Alexandra Bottinelli, Susan Russell, Harriet Wood and Ann Young. Adpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-2273. Through July.

TOM LASKELL: "Katmandu Bazaar: An Exhibition of Faces," black-and-white photography taken at a Nepalese marketplace. Green Door Studio, 29 1/2 Howard St., Burlington, 316-1124. Through May 29.

'PAPER + GLUE: AN EXPLORATION OF AN ICONIC MATERIAL': Furniture designs in corrugated cardboard by architecture students at Norwich University. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Fourth Floor, Burlington, 865-7166. Through May 14.

JANET VAN FLEET: "Circular Statements," wall-hung installations/paintings on metal plates. Flynndog, Burlington, 863-2227. Through June.

'INSPIRED ON THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED': The 6th annual group show by Rock Point School students. Rose St. Artists' Co-op, Burlington, 863-1104 x 27. Through May.

'A SOLITARY FIGURE': Sculpture by Erik Rehman, prints by John Whitney and jewelry by Linda and John Whitney. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through May.

CHRISTINE LOLL: Recent oil paintings and drawings. The One Wall Gallery, Studio 110, 420 Pine St., Burlington, 863-1544. Through May.

RENAISSANCE TEAM PHOTOGRAPHS: "Bridging Generations," portraits of local senior citizens by eighth-graders from Edmunds Middle School. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Second Floor, Burlington, 865-5332. Through May 28.

BRYCE BERGGREN: Recent works. Chittenden Bank main branch, Burlington, 864-1557. Through June.

JEFF SCHNEIDERMAN: Photographs, Dining Room; and **RICK GIBSON:** Landscape photography, Greenhouse; and **STEVE CAMPBELL:** Figurative and abstract paintings, Bar. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through May.

SANDRA MUDGE: "Lemon Dreams," framed mixed-media assemblages. Cobblestone Deli, Burlington. rbl.smithfaith@verizon.net. Through May 14.

SARAH BLITH: Studies in dark and light from her series "Cityscapes" and "Emergence." Speeder & Earl's, Pine St., Burlington, 658-8222. Through May.

MUSIC AND LEAGUE: Small paintings and miniatures by 14 local artists. Burnham Library, Colchester, 872-9407. Through June 1.

'HONEY AND HIP': Furniture created for Knoll Inc. by designers including Frank Gehry, Isamu Noguchi, Eero Saarinen and Harry Bertoia. Collector's House, and **"SILHOUETTES IN THE SKY: THE ART OF THE WEATHERVANE,"** highlights from the permanent collection. Round Barn and Stagecoach Inn, and **"STEAMBOATS & THE VERMONT LANDSCAPE IN THE 19TH CENTURY,"** two exhibits from the museum's American paintings collection. Webb Gallery, Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October.

JANET BIEHL: Etchings of locals, dwellings and people. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 865-6227. Through May.

DANA MARKS RACHLIN: Watchwork collages on marble and ceramic tiles. Muddy Waters and Metro, Burlington, 658-8892. Through May.

JIM RAMMELL: Color photos. Skyway Corridor and Gates 1 & 2, Burlington International Airport, 865-7166. Through June 1.

SARAH-LEE TERRAT: Paintings. Mezzanine Balcony, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 864-5567. Through May.

LARS GANGE: Travel photography from around the world. 43 Hyde Street, Burlington, 238-7613. Through May 13.

GABRIELLE IDOUMIS-POKE & JANE WHEELER: Fantasy paintings and digital prints. Studio STK, Burlington, 657-3333. Through May 27.

LYNN RUPE: "Urban Habitat and Small Abstracts," paintings. Penny Cluse Café, Burlington, 651-8834. Through May 15.

CASA HARDO & DAVID PUTNAM: Book-related and abstract photographs. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through June 28.

LANCE RICHBOURG: "Marilyn and Joe," paintings. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through June 24.

KAREN DAWSON: "Rockin Farmer Painted Flock," new oil paintings. Smokejacks, Burlington, 658-7452. Through May.

'BREAKING BOUNDARIES: BEYOND THE 2D BARRIER': Artists Gary Gotherson, Isabella Henry, Lou Pasmlehsen, David Beams, Michael Kuk, Josh Hudson, John Osmond and Will Patton blur the lines between ceramics, painting and sculpture. South End Arts and Business Association office, 194 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 859-9222. Through June 1.

BRIAN MOHR & EMILY JOHNSON: "Captured Wild," an exploration in photography; and **CYNDI JOHNSON:** Ceramics. One percent of sales will be donated to conservation efforts. Art Place 150 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 495-5434. Through May.

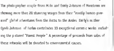
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PHOTO FINISH Eleven prints by Houston, Texas, photographer Cara Barer reveal bizarre textures and hidden hues within the contorted forms of soaked telephone books as part of "The Book Series," now showing at Burlington's Pine Street Art Works. Twenty vibrantly abstract closeups of rusted boxcar walls by photographer David Putnam of Claremont, New Hampshire, also fill the gallery with visual surprises. The recently founded gallery continues its streak of top-quality exhibitions. Pictured: "Flurry" by Barer.

"ABSTRACTION AS METAPHOR": Seven Vermont artists show paintings, photography and installation. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 651-9692. Through May 27.

"FRANCISCO GOYA: LOS CAPRICHOS": Eighty celebrated black-and-white prints made by the Spanish artist satirizing the foibles of 18th-century Spain, through May 14; and **MICHAEL MAZUR:** "The Inferno of Dante," 41 black-and-white prints by the contemporary printmaker illustrating the most famous section of the Divine Comedy, through May 14; and **ARTISTS' BOOKS:** Selections from UVM's Special Collections, through June 4. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750.

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GRETA NORTHFIELD: Oil paintings of plants and structures. Walkover Gallery, Bristol, 545-2191, weekdays & by appointment. Through June 20.

VERMONT PASTEL SOCIETY: A dozen Vermont artists show their works. Charlotte Senior Center, 425-3444. Through May.

RED CEDAR BROOK SCHOOL EXHIBIT: "Exploring Vermont's Working Landscape: Past and Present," student works exploring the relationship between people and place. Vermont Folk Life Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through May 8.

JEFFREY BRAXTON: Photographs by the featured artist. Frog Hollow, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through May.

MOLLIE GERMAN & NICK MAYER: "Garden, Earth and Sky," ceramic planters, tiles and mosaics, and watercolors of moths and butterflies, respectively. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Through June 15.

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"FACE TO FACE: VERMONT PORTRAITS 1790-1930": An exhibit of portraits of individuals who contributed to Vermont's heritage. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through September 3.

MAXINE E. DAVIS: A rotating show of oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings, changed on May 13. Charlotte Public Library, 425-3034. Through May.

"SCREENED AND SELECTED: CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEO ACQUISITIONS 1980-2005": Works by 20 contemporary artists chosen by college majors in art, architecture, film and media culture; and **TONY OURSLER:** "Pane Stop," a video installation and sculpture in the series "Art Bins." Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-2240. Through June 4.

central

ROBIN LARUE: "Moonbeams and Dreams," fanciful watercolors. Salaam Boutique, Montpelier, 495-6241. Through May 28.

CITY WIDE ARTS FESTIVAL: Stores, restaurants and other businesses throughout downtown display work by Vermont artists. Vergennes, 388-2951. Through May 29.

"DISTORTED PERCEPTIONS": Unique photographic art by Wendy James, Michael Jermyn, Jennifer Prince and Kerry Sherck. The Lazy Pear Gallery, Montpelier, 223-7680. Through June 11.

WARREN KIMBLE: "Transitions," a collection of new work by the renowned folk artist. Brandon Artists Guild, 247-4956. Through June 29.

BETTY CATERRA & BRIAN THOMAS GODLIK: "Soft Rivers," paintings and sculpture, respectively. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. Through May.

JOSEE BEVINGTON: "A Second Wind," messenger bags and wraps; and **DEBORAH ALTERMAN:** Quilted landscapes, all made from recycled materials. The ReStore, Montpelier, 229-1930. Through May.

CVSC ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW: A diverse sampling of two- and three-dimensional sculptural works. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through June 11.

DAVID KEARNS: Paintings. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 223-8667. Through May.

ELIZABETH MAYOR: "Variations on the Print." Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through May 24.

"FACES OF THE SILENCED": This exhibit, sponsored by the Lund Family Center, features black-and-white photos by Africa Greenwood of women who became pregnant at a young age. With narratives. Vermont State House cafeteria, Montpelier, 828-4749. Through May.

2006 LOCAL ARTISTS SHOW: Celebrating art by Vermonters. Chandler Center for the Arts, Randolph, 728-9878. Through May 21.

HAITIAN BENEFIT ART SHOW: Paintings by Haitian children and their teachers, on sale to benefit the program that helps them. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 223-3338. Through May.

VICTORIA SAULT: Watercolor landscapes. Mother & Flower, Mad River Park, Waitsfield, 496-2955 x 7318. Through June.

ANDREA WASSERMAN: Sculptures and drawings. Tunbridge Public Library, 889-3208. Through May 27.

ALEXANDRIA HEATHER: Free art: an ongoing giveaway of snowflake, funky paintings on vintage windows, one piece a day will be given away. 35 Main St., Marshfield, 454-1082. Through August 29.

"FINE ART OF CRAFT": Works in fiber, wood, glass, paper, metal, clay and stone by more than 25 local artisans, Main Floor Gallery, through May 28; and "Mail Art," unusual art that traveled through the postal service to this exhibit, Second Floor Gallery, through May 16; and **LINDA MANEY, ERICA SEARS & AXEL STOHLBERG:** Abstract works, Third Floor Gallery, through May 14. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069.

MIMI CLARK: "The Colors of Community," 25-year retrospective of watercolor portraits painted in elementary schools, correctional centers and nursing homes. Montpelier City Hall First Floor Exhibit Space, 476-3606. Through May 31.

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW: Works in multiple media by local schoolchildren. Chaffee Gallery, Rutland, 775-0356. Through May 14.

PRINDLE WISSLER: "Abstractions and Abstractions," works in pen and ink, watercolor and acrylic by the 93-year-old Vermont artist. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-5657. Through May.

"IN COMMUNITY": Five local artists exhibit photographs and prints merging iconography and visual anthropology. Big Town Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. Through May 14.

GERARD W. RINALDI: "Short Story Theater: Becoming Nothing," black-and-white photographs, amplified with drawing and complete effects of man-scale structures in Vermont. Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through May 12.

INVITATIONAL PRINT SHOW: Northlight Digital photo imaging and printing service celebrates its third anniversary with an exhibit of artwork by its clients. Tip Top Media Arts Building, White River Junction, 280-1428. Through May 26.

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25TH ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW: Works by students at Hyde Park and Thatcher Brook elementary schools. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through May 22.

KATHY BLACK, LEILA BANDAR & JOE SALERNO: "Intimate Spaces," paintings. The Painted Caravan, Johnson, 635-1700. Through June 1.

GRACE COMMUNITY WORKSHOP EXHIBIT: Works by member participants in a variety of styles and subjects. Includes workshop meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. Old Firehouse Gallery, Hardwick, 472-9152. Through May 17.

RICHARD W. BROWN: "Echoes of the Past: The Last of the Hill Farms," black-and-white photographs of rural Vermont. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through October 29.

NANCY C. WINTERS: The former New Yorker and new Westford resident presents watercolors depicting her Vermont environs. Tegu Gallery, Morrisville, 888-1261. Through May 19.

LOIS EBY, HIROKI MORIMOTO & TARI SWENSON: "Spontaneous Acts: Art Out of Line," brush paintings, wall sculptures and calligraphic paintings, respectively, inspired by the Far East. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through May 28.

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"COAXING THE SPIRITS TO DANCE": Art and Society in the Papuan Gulf of New Guinea, including ancestor boards, masks, drums and other objects; and **"REMBRANDT: MASTER OF LIGHT AND SHADOW":** Etchings and drypoint prints from the permanent collection, both through September 17; and **"SYMBOLIZATION IN ANCIENT COSTA RICAN ARTS":** Vessels and figures in ceramic and stone, through October 1. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808.

KERRY G. FURLANI: "The Artist Hand: State of the Relief," 18 panel carvings. Slate Valley Museum, Granville, N.Y., 518-642-1417. Through May.

"IL MODO ITALIANO": Nearly 400 objects, from furniture to ceramics, representing 20th-century Italian design. Jean-Noël Desmarais Pavilion, Museum of Fine Arts, Montréal, 514-790-1245. Through August 27.

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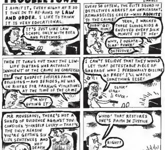
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WHY, I OUGHTA— SLAP! PUNCH!
DETECTIVE!
THEN IT TURNS OUT THAT THE LOW-LIFE DIRTBAG WAS ACTUALLY INNOCENT OF THE CRIME HE CONFESSED TO!
THE SUSPECT SUFFERS FROM DELUSIONS—AND BESIDES, HE WAS ON RIKERS FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS AT THE TIME OF THE CRIME.
I'M NOT BUYING IT!
I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THEY WOULD LET THAT DETESTABLE PIECE OF GARBAGE WHO I PERSONALLY DISLIKE GO FREE! I'LL WATCH SOMETHING ELSE!
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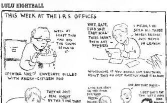
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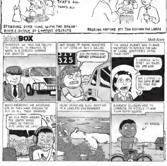
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WHITE HOUSE SAYS IT IS PREPARED TO BLAME OTHERS FOR BIRD FLU OUTBREAK

In an effort to show the American people that it is prepared for any potential outbreak of bird flu, the White House today unveiled a detailed strategy showing whom it would blame in the event of such a national disaster.

The 432-page document, released to reporters during a noontime White House briefing, was the product of months of preparation, White House spokesman Tony Snow said, and demonstrated the White House's determination to "hit the ground running" in the blame game.

"We learned the lessons of Hurricane Katrina," Mr. Snow said. "Disaster hit, and we were unprepared to blame others for it — but not this time."

According to the plans drawn up by the White House, in the event of a bird flu pandemic, state and local governments would be blamed first.

"Within hours of the first sign of an outbreak, we will be rushing to Fox News to get the word out that state and local governments have dropped the ball," Mr. Snow said. "Our reaction time is going to be superb."

Once state and local governments have been successfully blamed, Mr. Snow said, the White House will ensure that others, such as congressional Democrats and illegal immigrants, are blamed as well.

Finally, Mr. Snow said, a detailed plan is in place to blame the birds themselves: "If those birds think they're going to get away with this, they're wrong — we are prepared."

Elsewhere, one day after Mexican President Vicente Fox backed off signing a drug decriminalization bill, supermodel Kate Moss abruptly canceled a trip to Mexico. ©

> ***If those birds think they're going to get away with this, they're wrong — we are prepared.***
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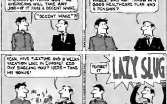
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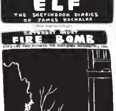
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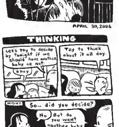
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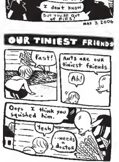
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This Irish Pub needs to not play rap music

Good food, good service. I can remember when this pub was a pub on Friday and Saturday nights and not a bump and grind Norwich student hangout. Please, please stop playing rap music. The bar is too Old-World to be turned into another place for 19-year-olds showing their midriffs.

Reviewed on March 28, 2006.

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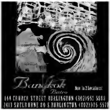
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film review BY RICK KISONAK

Mission: Impossible III ★★★

MISSION STATEMENT **The third installment in the franchise is a testament to the star power of Philip Seymour Hoffman**

The assignment: To use all the charisma, star power and acting talent in his arsenal to elevate a bombastic, preposterous comic book of a motion picture into something people over 15 won't mind admitting they actually enjoyed, at least in places. The outcome: Mission accomplished.

The third installment in the decade-old franchise is the most palatable yet. Which says a lot about the versatility and enduring appeal of its star. Of course, I'm talking about Philip Seymour Hoffman. Fresh from *Capote*, the Oscar winner owns this movie, and single-handedly infuses whatever credibility and entertainment value it possesses beyond that of a typical lobotomized popcorn pic. Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames, Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Maggie Q and Laurence Fishburne merely come along for the ride.

The story certainly wouldn't have saved this blockbuster from itself. In the six years since the first sequel, Cruise's Special Agent Ethan Hunt has retired from fieldwork and has become a trainer. He has rediscovered "what life was like before this," as he explains to Rhames when asked about his plans to marry a nice young woman (Michelle Monaghan) who knows nothing about what he does for a top-secret living. She thinks he's a paper pusher at the Department of Traffic. Now *there's* a viable cover for a guy who looks like Tom Cruise. Why didn't they just go with librarian?

Anyway, worlds collide when an agent he trained is killed on assignment in Berlin. Tom takes this personally and rejoins his team to track down the international arms dealer responsible. Monaghan begins to suspect something's up when her fiance has to leave town for the third or fourth emergency traffic conference in a matter of days, but Hunt is a highly trained professional who knows just what to say: "I need you to trust me." OK, then.

The next thing you know, helicopters are chasing each other through the giant propellers of a wind farm at night, high-tech sticky bombs are hurled in every direction, and Cruise, of course, is plummeting from great heights only to dangle inches from the ground. At this point, anyone over 15 would be squinting to read the back of their [illegible] box just to stay awake, were it not for a cheap but effective trick the filmmakers have played.

You see, the movie is book-ended by sequences in which Hoffman — as elusive international arms dealer Owen Davian — has both Hunt and his lady love strapped into chairs. As the story opens, he's pointing a gun at her head and counting to 10. "Where is the Rabbit's Foot?" he asks an ever-sweatier Hunt over and over again until he runs out of numbers, the gun goes off and we fade to black. Everything from that point on is a flashback leading up to this. So no matter how off the wall or cartoonish the proceedings get, we can't help wanting them to proceed so we can get back to that visceral, cliffhanging moment and find out how Hunt can possibly save the day. Not to mention his fiancée.

As I say, the framing device is devilishly effective — unlike so much of the rest of the film, which is for the most part a blur of coincidences left unexplained, story lines left dangling and action scenes left over from other action films.

Mission: Impossible III, in fact, violates the first rule of movie realism: No rubber masks. Not once but twice, characters wear full-head disguises to pass as other characters, and other characters in the film do not detect the rubbery ruse. You'll recall this was a point of widespread ridicule with regard to the first *M:I* (Jon Voight whipped one off to reveal his true identity toward the end). Before graduating from film school, all future directors should be required to take a vow that they'll never resort to the rubber mask, unless they happen to be employed by the Disney animation department.

Thankfully, Hoffman comes to the rescue, creating one of the big screen's most amusing baddies in recent memory. [illegible] morally bankrupt and coldblooded as a Frigidaire filled with lizards, the dapper Davian has gotten his hands on a [illegible] of mass destruction. The Rabbit's Foot is the thermos-like container in which the lethal substance is stored. He plans to sell it to an ill-defined rogue organization for kazillions, but Cruise throws a wrench in those plans.

The agent even succeeds in capturing Davian at one point, and it's a juicy encounter. When grilled about his evil scheme, the unruffled villain answers, "What I sell and who I sell it to are the least of your problems . . . I'm gonna find her and I'm gonna hurt her," he calmly promises after learning the agent has a fiancee.

His escape from custody is the definition of cinematic silliness. As is Monaghan's abduction just moments later. But what do we care? They get us one step closer to resolution of that cliffhanger [illegible]. Is the final face-off worth the wait? Anyone who's seen the first two movies will hardly be astonished to learn that it is not — that a cheap stunt, in fact, is involved. But hey, for a couple of hours the suspense will kill you, a handful of lines will make you laugh and one or two of the action sequences will offer a bona fide thrill.

The picture will also make you forget about all the nutty headlines Cruise has made over the past year or two, and if that's not an impossible mission, I don't know what is. ⑦

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PREVIEWS

ART SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL: Max Minghella stars in this comedy chronicling a high school student's quest to become the greatest artist in the world. Also featuring John Malkovich, Anjelica Huston and Sophia Myles. (120 min, R)

JUST MY LUCK: In this romantic comedy from Donald Petrie, Lindsay Lohan plays a young woman with unusually good luck who meets a young man whose luck is unusually bad — until they share their first kiss and their fortunes reverse. In something like that. With Chris Pine. (102 min, PG-13)

POSEIDON: Wolfgang Petersen helms the big-budget remake of the 1972 disaster smash about a luxury liner that overturns in the north Atlantic on New Year's Eve. Starring Kurt Russell, Josh Lucas and Emmy Rossum. (98 min, PG-13)

SOPHIE SCHOLL: THE FINAL DAYS: [illegible] Marc Rothemund recreates the last six days in the life of Germany's most famous anti-Nazi activist. Starring Julia Jentsch, Fabian Hinrichs and Gerald Alexander Held. (120 min, NR)

THE BEAUTY ACADEMY OF KABUL: Liz Mermin directs this documentary about a group of American hairdressers who head to Afghanistan to help open the country's first post-Taliban school of cosmetology. (74 min, NR)

SHORTS

AKEELAH AND THE BEE★★★1/2 Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne team up for the tale of an 11-year-old girl who overcomes the odds — and her mother's objections — to get a spot in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. With Keke Palmer and Curtis Armstrong. Written and directed by Doug Atchison. (112 min, PG)

AN AMERICAN HAUNTING★★ Writer-director Courtney Solomon brings an [illegible] based on the only documented case in U.S. history of a supernatural spirit causing a person's death. Starring Donald Sutherland, Sissy Spacek and Rachel Hurd-Wood. (91 min, PG-13)

BENCHWARMERS★ Dennis (*Problem Child*) Dugan directs this comedy about [illegible] losers who form a nerd baseball team to get back at Little League teams made up of bullies and mean jerks. David Spade, Jon Heder and Rob Schneider star. (85 min, PG-13)

DON'T COME KNOCKING★★★ Sam Shepard co-wrote and stars in this portrait of an aging movie star who embarks on a road trip, which leads to an unexpected family reunion. Costarring Jessica Lange and Sarah Polley. Directed by Wim Wenders. (122 min, R)

DUMA★★★★ Campbell Scott and Hope Davis star in Carroll (*Never Cry Wolf*) Ballard's family adventure about a South African boy who adopts an orphaned cheetah as his pet. Alex Michaeletos costars. (100 min, PG)

FATELESS ★★★★1/2 Marcell Nagy stars in director Lajos Koltai's adaptation of Imre Kertesz's Nobel Prize-winning novel about a Jewish boy's experiences in Nazi-occupied Hungary. (140 min, NR)

SHORTS >> 61A

RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments; so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

Ratings assigned to movies not reviewed by Rick Kisonak are courtesy of Metacritic.com, which averages scores given by the country's most widely read reviewers (Rick included).

flick chick BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

Savoy Fare

The May issue of *Premiere* magazine features a 4-page profile of the Savoy Theater. There's an image of "mom-and-pop owners" **Rick Winston** and **Andrea Serota**, as well as one of Waterbury farmer/filmmaker **George Woodard** with a Holstein. The story by Brooke Hauser depicts Montpelier as an improbable movie Mecca.

An enthusiastic quote from actor **William H. Macy**, a part-time resident of nearby Woodbury, adds to the impression of a really happening place. "There are a lot of interesting folks living in Vermont," he suggests. "It's made up of dairy farmers and expatriates and a lot of intellectual types who have opted not to live in the big city — poets and screenwriters and all kinds of artists."

The piece itself is a bit of an inside job. Winston says that Hauser, now a Brooklyn-based associate editor of the glossy, is the partner of former Savoy employee Addie MacDonald.

The writer's perspective is affectionate, albeit a bit too naive about the hinterlands. "One fact Brooke didn't check concerns my house, which she describes as a cabin," Winston notes. "It's actually a New England cape that sleeps 12, if need be."

When he pointed out the error to Hauser, she told him: "What do I know? I'm from Miami."

***Premiere* failed to mention another** cinematic corner of the capital city: Stitch & Flix is a "queer film series" at the Langdon Street Cafe, according to **Heather Pipino**. She coordinates the monthly event with three fellow members of the collective that runs Black Sheep Books, a store just above the eatery with secondhand radical and scholarly volumes.

"Some people involved wanted to start a knitting group; others wanted movies and discussions," she explains. "So we combined the two. It began in December as a way to avoid cabin fever, but we decided to keep going."

The Cockettes, a 2002 documentary about a notorious San Francisco troupe of gender-bending performers in the early 1970s, will screen on May 16 at the cafe. Archival footage of drag stars such as Candy Darling, Jackie Curtis and Holly Woodlawn rubs shoulders with clips of the era's beasties, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

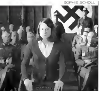
The series' audiences are "both male and female," Pipino says. "Straight people come, too. But you can just never tell who's a closet knitter."

Two alleged Stitch & Flix sponsors are part of the much-evolving mythology. "There aren't really groups called Central Vermont Queer Liberation Army and Revolutionary Knitters," Pipino admits. "But hopefully these things will take off now that we've mentioned them."

Check out http://www.blacksheepbooks.org for more information.

The Savoy's Rick Winston observes that, in these dark times, moviegoers seem less interested in watching grim realism on the big screen. For those who can handle the truth, ***Sophie Scholl*** is the wrenching historical account of a young woman who defied the Nazis in 1943. This Oscar-nominated German picture directed by Marc Rothemund, opening Friday at the Palace 9 in South Burlington, dramatizes Sophie's real-life choice between complicit silence and dangerous dissent. Six decades later, that decision is still potent.

SOPHIE SCHOLL



A Munich University biology major, Sophie (Julia Jentsch) and her older med-student brother Hans (Fabian Hinrichs) work with the underground White Rose movement. Their mimeographed fliers urge German citizens to resist the Third Reich's vile domestic and foreign policies. They warn that the country's catastrophic defeat in the Battle of Stalingrad, which has just ended, won't stop Hitler from his pursuit of never-ending war.

When Sophie, Hans and White Rose compatriot Christoph (Florian Stetter) are arrested, a wily Gestapo officer (Alexander Held) interrogates her. She effectively denies her participation in clandestine activities until confronted with some newly acquired and damning evidence. Thanks to a script by Fred Breinersdorfer, adapted from recently released transcripts of the actual sessions, these tense scenes reveal the protagonist's remarkable poise under fire.

Jentsch, a star of *The Edukators*, imbues 21-year-old Sophie with a maturity that is the antithesis of today's girls-gone-wild mindset. Her moral conscience seems to stem from a devotion to Christianity, her loving family of dissidents and a clear-eyed assessment of the totalitarian zeitgeist. Sophie's fate may be bleak, but her stand against fascism is inspirational.

Actress-turned-director Angelica Huston began shooting an American version, titled *The White Rose*, in November. The cast includes Albert Finney, Liam Neeson, Tim Robbins and, as Sophie, Christina Ricci.

If faithful to its essence, perhaps an English-language production can persuade reluctant audiences that grim realism doesn't have to mean despair.

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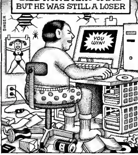
BILL WON EVERY GAME BUT HE WAS STILL A LOSER
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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? **NOTE:** Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.

If they can't control a LEAK, how can they manage a war?

Sinatra said it for all of us: "Why not take ALL OF me."

KAY'LL be remembered for his flaming weekend with Olivier.

Was it BEAT the drum slowly, or bang the drum slowly?

If all our months were MAYS, we'd have to pay in blood.

Shan't it be, or SHALL IT be? That be the question.

All that was left of the Devil Dog were his CHARRED remains.

At a dinner party, it's bad etiquette to PEE in the fireplace.

At the shower's END, I'VE decided to throw in the towel.

E-mail me with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com). Difficulty rating for this puzzle: **IT ALL DEPENDS**. If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 63A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: Tarot cards may find the taro

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SHORTS << 59A

FRIENDS WITH MONEY★★★1/2 Jennifer Aniston, Joan Cusack, Catherine Keener and Frances McDormand star. In writer-director Nicole Holofcener's wry exploration of the shifting relationships between four L.A. women who have been close all their adult lives. (88 min, R)

HARD CANDY★★★ In this thriller, a 32-year-old photographer doesn't know what he's in for when he meets a 14-year-old girl online and lures her to his apartment for a sexy photo shoot. With Ellen Page and Patrick Wilson. (103 min, R)

HOOT★★1/2 Logan Lerman, Brie Larson and Cody Linley star in the story of three middle school students who fight to save a population of owls from greedy land developers and corrupt politicians. Based on the novel by Carl Hiaasen. Wil Shriner directs. (90 min, PG)

ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN★★★ Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary lend their voices to this CGI sequel, in which the three prehistoric pals contend with some big-time climate change. With Queen Latifah. Chris Wedge and Carlos Saldanha direct. (90 min, PG)

INSIDE MAN★★★ Spike Lee directs this crime drama about a high-tech heist at a Wall Street bank. Starring Clive Owen, Denzel Washington and Jodie Foster. (125 min, R)

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III★★★ Fresh from his award-magnet stint as Capote, Philip Seymour Hoffman plays a scenery-chewing villain in the latest installment in the action franchise. Also featuring Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames and Billy Crudup. J.J. (*Gene Fisher*) Abrams directs. (120 min, PG-13)

NEIL YOUNG: HEART OF GOLD★★★★1/2 This concert film documents Neil Young's two-night appearance at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. (103 min, PG)

NINE LIVES★★★★ Rodrigo Garcia wrote and directed this ensemble piece, which explores the individual experiences of nine women with interwoven stories. The cast includes Kathy Baker, Amy Brenneman, Glenn Close and Holly Hunter. (114 min, R)

ON A CLEAR DAY★★★ From director Gaby Dellal comes this upbeat real drama about a laid-off Glasgow shipbuilder who decides to swim the English Channel. Starring Peter Mullan and Brenda Blethyn. (98 min, PG-13)

R.V.★★ Robin Williams journeys deep into Chevy Chase territory with this comedy about a family that hits the road and drives straight into vacation hell. Cheryl Hines and Kristin Chenoweth costar. Barry Sonnenfeld directs. (98 min, PG)

SHE'S THE MAN★★1/2 Andy (*Who's Your Daddy?*) Fickman directs this teen comedy about a boarding-school student who decides to disguise herself as her twin brother. Starring Amanda Bynes, David Cross and Julie Hagerty. (105 min, PG-13)

SILENT HILL★1/2 Based on the popular Konami videogame series, Christophe Gans' supernatural thriller concerns a mother who sets out to take her young dying daughter to a faith healer and finds herself stranded in a haunted town. Starring Deborah Unger, Radha Mitchell and Sean Bean. (123 min, R)

STICK IT★★1/2 Missy Peregrym stars in this saga of competitive gymnastics, from the folks who brought us the competitive cheerleading saga *Bring It On*. With Jeff Bridges and Tarah Paige. Directed by Jessica Bendinger. (105 min, PG-13)

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING★★★1/2 Jason Reitman (son of *Ghostbusters* director Ivan) makes his feature directorial debut with this all-starring satire poking fun at both sides of the anti-smoking issue. Featuring Aaron Eckhart, Maria Bello and Cameron Bright. (92 min, R)

THE SENTINEL★★1/2 Michael Douglas stars in this action-adventure about a veteran Secret Service agent who comes under suspicion for plotting to assassinate the president. Kiefer Sutherland and Kim Basinger costar. Clark Johnson directs. (PG-13)

THE WILD★★1/2 Disney's latest computer-animated adventure concerns an assortment of animals that depart a New York Zoo in pursuit of a fellow creature who's been released into the wild. Featuring the voices of Kiefer Sutherland, Eddie Izzard, William Shatner and James Belushi. (85 min, G)

TSOTSI★★★1/2 Based on the novel by Athol Fugard, Gavin Hood's Oscar-winning drama tells the story of a young Johannesburg gang leader who shoots a woman, steals her car and discovers a baby in the back seat. Presley Chweneyagae stars. (94 min, NR)

UNITED 93★★★★★ Paul (*Bloody Sunday*) Greengrass wrote and directed this moving, riveting account of the passengers and crew who rose up and took their plane back from terrorists on September 11. With David Alan Basche, Richard Bekins and Cheyenne Jackson. (121 min, R)

V FOR VENDETTA★★★★ Hugo Weaving and Natalie Portman star in director James McTeigue's futuristic political thriller about a mysterious masked man with a plan to blow up a parliament turned totalitarian. Written by Andy and Larry Wachowski (*The Matrix*) and based on the graphic novel by Alan Moore. (132 min, R)

NEW ON DVD/VHS

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2★★ Released just a few weeks too late to qualify for Oscar consideration, this sequel has Martin Lawrence repeating the role of an FBI agent who goes undercover as an overweight, elderly woman. Nia Long costars. John Whitesell directs. (99 min, PG-13)

FATELESS★★★★1/2 Marcell Nagy stars in director Lajos Koltai's adaptation of Imre Kertesz's Nobel Prize-winning novel about a Jewish boy's experiences in Nazi-occupied Hungary. (140 min, NR)

GRANDMA'S BOY★1/2 Allen Covert plays a middle-aged videogame tester who moves in with his 80-year-old grandmother and her two roommates when his best friend throws the bum out on his ears. Doris Roberts costars. Nicholaus Goossen directs. (94 min, R)

MUNICH★★★★★ Eric Bana, Daniel Craig and Geoffrey Rush star in Steven Spielberg's historical thriller about the murder of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. (R)

NANNY MCPHEE★★★ Emma Thompson stars in director Kirk Jones' supernatural fairy tale saga based on Christianna Brand's bestselling "Nurse Matilda" series and Thompson's own screenplay. With Colin Firth and Kelly Macdonald. (98 min, PG)

RUMOR HAS IT★★ Rob Reiner directs this romantic comedy in which a young woman stumbles upon a family secret that changes her life. Starring Jennifer Aniston, Kevin Costner and Shirley MacLaine. (PG-13, 97 min)

THE NEW WORLD★★★1/2 Colin Farrell and Q'Orianka Kilcher are paired in writer-director Terrence Malick's historical epic chronicling the first encounters between European and Native-American cultures in 1607 Jamestown. With Christopher Plummer. (150 min, PG-13) ⓢ

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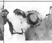

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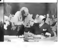

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friday 12 — thursday 18
***Poseidon** 1 & 3:40 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9 (Fri & Sat). **The Sentinel** 7:30, 9:20 (Fri & Sat). **Mission: Impossible III** 1:10 & 3:50 (Sat & Sun), 6:50, 9:05 (Fri & Sat). **RV** 1:15 & 3:30 (Sat & Sun), 7:10, 9:10 (Fri & Sat). **Hoot** 1:20 & 3:20 (Sat & Sun), 6.

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ESSEX CINEMA
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Essex Junction, 879-6543

wednesday 10 — thursday 11
Akeelah and the Bee 4, 9:10. **Hoot** 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 1:30, 7. **Mission: Impossible III** 12:50, 1:30, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7, 9:10, 9:35. **RV** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. **The Sentinel** 1:20, 4:20, 7, 9:30. **Stick It** 1:10, 4, 7, 9:25. **United 93** 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20.

friday 12 — thursday 18
***Just My Luck** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40. ***Poseidon** 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. **Hoot** 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20. **Mission: Impossible III** 12:50, 1:30, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7, 9:10, 9:35. **RV** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. **The Sentinel** 9:30. **Stick It** 1:10, 4, 7, 9:25. **United 93** 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20.

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ETHAN ALLEN CINEMAS
Ethan Allen Shopping Center, North Ave., Burlington, 863-6040

wednesday 10 — thursday 11
Mission: Impossible III 6:45, 9:20. **Hoot** 7:20, 9:30. **RV** 7:10, 9:25. **The Sentinel** 9:45. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 7.

friday 12 — thursday 18
***Just My Luck** 1:30 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:15. **Mission: Impossible III** 1:10 (Sat & Sun), 6:45, 9:20. **RV** 1:20 (Sat & Sun), 7:10, 9:25. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 7:15. **Hoot** 1:30 (Sat & Sun), 9:10.

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MAJESTIC 10
Maple Tree Place, Taft Corners, Williston, 878-2010

wednesday 10 — thursday 11
Mission: Impossible III 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7, 9, 9:45. **Hoot** 12:40, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20. **An American Haunting** 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45. **United 93** 12:50, 3:35, 4:30, 9:10. **RV** 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. **Stick It** 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 4:50. **Silent Hill** 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. **The Sentinel** 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:40. **The Wild** 12:45. **Benchwarmers** 6:50.

friday 12 — thursday 18
***Poseidon** 12:40, 1:40, 3:10, 4:10, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:10, 9, 9:45. ***Just My Luck** 1:20, 4, 7, 9:25. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 12:30. **Mission: Impossible III** 1, 2:35, 3:50, 5:15, 6:45, 8, 9:30. **RV** 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. **Stick It** 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. **United 93** 12:50, 3:30, 6:25, 9:10. **An American Haunting** 1:10, 6:35. **Hoot** 12:45, 3. **Silent Hill** 3:40, 9:20.

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MARQUIS THEATER
Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

wednesday 10 — thursday 18
Mission: Impossible III 1:30 (Fri-Sun), 6:30, 8:45. **RV** 2 (Fri-Sun), 6:40, 8:30.

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MERRILL'S ROXY CINEMA
College Street, Burlington, 864-3456

wednesday 10 — thursday 11
Thank You For Smoking 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. **Friends With Money** 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:25. **Don't Come Knocking** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30. **On a Clear Day** 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10. **Hard Candy** 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35. **Tsotsi** 2:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.

friday 12 — thursday 18
***Poseidon** 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:15. ***Brick** 1:40, 4, 7, 9:30. ***Art School Confidential** 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35. **Thank You For Smoking** 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. **Friends With Money** 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:25. **Tsotsi** 2:10, 6:30. **On a Clear Day** 4:10, 9:30.

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PALACE CINEMA 9
Fayette Road
South Burlington, 864-5610

wednesday 10 — thursday 11
***Poseidon** 10 p.m. (Thu). **Mission: Impossible III** 10:30 (Thu), 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:20. **An American Haunting** 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. **Fateless** 12:55, 9:25. **Hoot** 10:30 (Thu), 12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10 (Wed). **Nine Lives** 3:55, 7. **United 93** 12:50, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30. **Akeelah and the Bee** 1:10, 3:50. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55. **Inside Man** 6:35, 9:15. **RV** 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9. **V for Vendetta** 8:55.

friday 12 — thursday 18
Sophie Scholl: The Final Days 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25. ***Beauty Academy of Kabul** 10:30 (Thu), 2:45, 4:45, 7. ***Poseidon** 10:30 (Thu), 1, 2:40, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:20, 8:40, 9:40. ***Just My Luck** 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. **Mission: Impossible III** 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:05, 6:30, 8, 9:20. **United 93** 12:50, 3:35, 6:50, 9:30. **Hoot** 12:35. **Ice Age 2: The Meltdown** 12:15. **Akeelah and the Bee** 12:15. **RV** 1:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9. **An American Haunting** 3:10.

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Main Street, Montpelier, 229-0509

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friday 12 — thursday 18
***Poseidon** 2:30 & 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 7 & 9:10 (Fri & Sat), 7:30 (Sun-Thu). **Mission: Impossible III** 2:30 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 7 & 9:15 (Fri & Sat), 7:30 (Sun-Thu). **Hoot** 2:30 & 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 7 & 9 (Fri & Sat), 7:30 (Sun-Thu).

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wednesday 10 — thursday 11
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friday 12 — thursday 18
***Poseidon** 2 & 4 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9. ***Just My Luck** 2 & 4 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9. **Mission: Impossible III** 2 & 4:15 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:15.

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FRIDAY 12

KEYED UP

Beethoven wrote 32 piano sonatas, extending the musical form with longer, more ambitious movements than those Mozart and Haydn composed. It's rare to hear them all performed live. Enter Paul Lewis. The Britain-based virtuoso is touring the world to perform the full roster of sonatas in eight concerts at each venue. Middlebury is his main recurring U.S. stop. As the fourth on-campus concert since last year, this week's aural offering marks the midway point in the series, which continues into 2007. Classical fans hearken to the "Hammerklavier" Sonata no. 29 in B-flat Major, Sonata no. 25 in G Major, and the "Pastoral" Sonata no. 15 in D Major.

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scene@BARRIE DUNSMORE'S "WAR VERSUS TRUTH: FREEDOM'S DILEMMA"

I grew up in an "ABC News" household. Whenever a major news story broke — the Iran hostage crisis, the assassination attempt on Reagan, the eruption of Mount St. Helens — we turned on ABC to hear what Harry Reasoner, Frank Reynolds or Peter Jennings were saying. If the event happened overseas, chances were good that Barrie Dunsmore covered it. A 30-year ABC veteran, Dunsmore reported from more than 100 countries and traveled with every president from LBJ to Clinton.

The globe-trotting Dunsmore has since retired to Charlotte, though he's still a regular contributor to VPR and the *Rutland Herald/Times Argus*. This week, the Vermont Humanities Council brought him to Montpelier. At 6:45, I entered the mostly empty community center at Ilsley Public Library, where Dunsmore was explaining to a gray-haired gentleman — in his familiar, well-modulated baritone voice — the Pentagon's program of recruiting police departments for domestic spying operations. "This is scary, scary stuff," Dunsmore noted.

By 7, the room was filled with about 60 people there to hear Dunsmore talk about civil liberties during wartime. The crowd was decidedly of his generation — I was probably one of the only people in the room not drawing Social Security.

Dunsmore eschewed the standard one-line comic opener, noting, "The way the world is, the way Washington is, there's not a lot of humor out there." He then launched into an hour-long survey of encroachments on the Bill of Rights, from the Sedition Act of 1798, to Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus, to FDR's internment of Japanese Americans, to Bush's justification for torture, secret prisons and domestic spying.

No longer a "news" reporter, Dunsmore didn't conceal his contempt for the Bush team. Commenting on the vice president's claim that domestic spying has saved "thousands of lives," Dunsmore remarked, "Unfortunately, Cheney is the most unreliable source since Chicken Little said the sky is falling."

Dunsmore also criticized the mainstream media for their timidity after 9/11. "We in the news media didn't do our jobs," he admitted. "Until Katrina, that is. With Katrina, you could finally weigh in and not be viewed as disloyal."

Lamentably, that courage was as short-lived as the news cycle.

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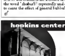

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VAUGHAN RECITAL: Undergraduate and graduate composers and performers demo the eclectic electric mix of contemporary "New Musics." Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

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dance

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drama

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'A CIVIL ACTION': This film based on Jonathan Harr's nonfiction book chronicles a Massachusetts lawsuit about the alleged poisoning of town water. South Burlington Community Library, 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

GOGOL GROUP: At a weekly get-together, creative types reenact theatrical projects inspired by the novel *Dead Souls* by Russian luminary Nikolai Gogol. Cardboard Technical Institute, Montpelier, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0454.

POETRY OPEN MIKE: Bards take turns reciting original verse, folk ballads sans instruments or selections from favorite authors at this multilingual mélange. Euro Gourmet Market & Café, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 859-3467.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WRITERS' SERIES: Readers reckon racial tensions through Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*. South Hero Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 572-6207.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers socialize after *One Hundred Years of Solitude* by Gabriel García Márquez. Local History Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

TANYA LEE STONE: The local author of the recent teen novel *A Bad Boy Can Be Good for a Girl* reads from her work. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

FLYNN CENTER BOOK CLUB: Readers of Albert Camus' *The Myth of Sisyphus* and Kobo Abe's *Woman of the Dunes* probe Existentialism to prep for the upcoming Flynn performance of *Knock on the Sky*. Fletcher Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7211.

TRACKING THE PAST: Memoir writers pick up their pens at the Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1-3 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

CHRIS BOHJALIAN: The Addison County author of *Midwives* reads from recent work at a cozy house party. Call for Weybridge location, 7:30 p.m. $25. Reservations and info, 582-6222.

talks

'LOST CHRISTIANITIES': UVM professor emeritus Alfred Andrea offers an overview of the Gospel of John and early Christian sects, featuring the Gnostics. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

'BACK FROM IRAQ': Veterans, family members and activists discuss the realities of the war in Iraq and explore possibilities for a peaceful future. Robert A. Jones Conference Center, Middlebury College, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5745.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at the ECHO Center, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: Picture books and puppets engage growing readers aged 3-5. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: Crafts and books fuel the imaginations of kids ages 3-5. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots take in their favorite tales at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

MOVING & GROOVING: Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: Curious tykes take in *Piggy* by Maddie Stewart and Bee Willey, then make a Mother's Day gift. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 9-10:30 a.m. $5. Registration and info, 457-2355.

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sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 65-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 2:30 p.m. $2. Info, 658-7477.

INTERGENERATIONAL WELLNESS WALK: People of all ages celebrate physical fitness by hiking to the Statehouse, Montpelier, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 952-2453.

TENNIS: The Greater Burlington Men's Tennis Club matches intermediate players for recreational games at public parks in the area. Call for location and time. Free. Info, 877-0251.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS: Marx minded activists strategize to affect the labor, feminist and antiwar movements. Room A108, Edmunds Middle School, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Childcare and info, 318-3453.

VELCO INFORMATION SESSION: The Vermont Electric Power Company answers questions about the high-voltage transmission line scheduled for construction between South Burlington and New Haven. Holiday Inn Express, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 773-9161.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE': See the world through the eyes of an injured bird, from rescue and rehab to an eventual release. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 11 a.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': Nature lovers get a look at live birds on tours of the VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 2:30 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5000.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUP: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginner and intermediate level players strategize ways to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters convene over yarn at South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 9-10:30 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-8339.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek patterns on numbered cards, then say the word. Houdreaux Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 863-1510.

KNITTING & RUG HOOKING: Point grabbers create scarves, hats and mats at the Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

PEDALS FOR PROGRESS COLLECTION: Cyclists donate bikes of all shapes and sizes for shipment to developing countries. Chittenden Solid Waste District Drop-Off Center, Williston, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. $10 per bike. Info, 872-8111.

CABLE-ACCESS LAB: Want to be on TV? Citizens learn how to wield a camera to produce their own shows. Channel 17 Studio, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 862-3966, ext. 16.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB: Amateur orators sharpen their speaking skills before a supportive audience. Ethan Allen Club, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 872-0135.

FORT TICONDEROGA OPENING DAY: Costumed interpreters prove how chocolate was roasted, refined and prepared to drink in the 18th-century garrison. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., 10 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m. $12. Info, 518-585-2821.

ADAPTIVE DRIVER'S ED: Disabled or special needs youth and their parents learn about available options to make driving possible. Vermont Parent Information Center, Winooski, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Register and info, 800-639-7170.

CONFIDENCE BOOSTERS: Feeling low? Those experiencing life challenges learn specific techniques to strengthen self-esteem. HealthSource, Fletcher Allen, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 847-2278.

WALDORF OPEN HOUSE: Parents take in a curriculum presentation, then tour the campus and review student work. Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 985-2827, ext. 12.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA: The 18-piece big band founded in 1935 by jazz aristocrats plays swing hits at the Barre Opera House, 8 p.m. $10-30. Info, 476-8188.

JAZZ COMBO SHOWCASE: Newly formed student groups syncopate selections from various jazz styles. Lower Lobby, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

FIREHOUSE MUSIC SERIES: Nationally touring acoustic singer-songwriter Edie Carey teases out musical stories with Vermont-based guest Meagan Walsh. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 865-7166.

dance

DANCE TRIBE: People move to recorded tunes in a safe, friendly environment. No shoes are required. Shelburne Town Hall, 7-9 p.m. $2. Info, 476-6138.

drama

'LAUGHING WILD': Lost Nation Theater stages Christopher Durang's witty, two-character study of modern frustrations, including predatory cell devices and Sally Jesse Raphael. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 229-0492.

'PUGILIST SPECIALIST': Burlington native Adriano Shaplin and his company The Riot Group mount a contemporary pop-epic thriller that dissects the American military's hunt for evil in foreign lands. See preview this issue. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

film

NORTHEAST KINGDOM RAINBOW FILM FESTIVAL: See May 10.

'DON'T MOVE': A wealthy surgeon is haunted by memories of an affair in this erotically charged Italian drama. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $6 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of John Mortimer's novel Summer's Lease envision a vacation in sunny Tuscany. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

BOOKER PRIZE WINNERS: Word seekers evaluate Arundhati Roy's *The God of Small Things*. Fairfax Community Library, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 849-2420.

'PATHWAYS TO PUBLISHING': Stephen Morris, past president of Chelsea Green Publishing Company and an author himself, talks about how the book industry is redefining itself with the proliferation of new media. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

talks

GREEN MOUNTAIN GLOBAL FORUM: Emmy Award-winning journalist Gordon Robinson examines how the reality in Iraq measures up to the evening news. See story, this issue. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-2410.

REFLECTIONS ON COMMUNITY: Two local leaders describe how rural Vermont residents connect. St. Johnsbury House, 1:30 p.m. $5. Info, 748-5135.

kids

ANIMAL READING: See May 10.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 3 to 5 get together for story time at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids peruse picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

DADS' PLAYGROUP: Fathers and their offspring romp through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

BABY TIME: Little ones up to age 2 meet each other at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate rhythms and bounce to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 10.

RICHMOND PEACE VIGIL: Concerned citizens support U.S. troops while expressing hope for an end to Middle Eastern deployments. Bring a candle to the Congregational Church, Richmond, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-2053.

THINKING LIBERALLY: Netroots democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 6-10 p.m. Free. Info, 373-7484.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE' See May 10

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CHARITY BINGO See May 10

VERMONT CHESS CLUB Pawn pushers plan moves to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0198.

QUEEN CITY BNI Local members of Business Network International scheme as part of a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Ethan Allen Club, Burlington, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 655-3737.

WALDORF OBSERVATION Parents sit in on classes from preschool through high school, then query faculty members. Elementary grades, Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne; high school grades, Lake Champlain Waldorf High School, Charlotte, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Free. Reservations and info, 985-2827, ext. 12.

EDUCATOR EVENING Teachers hear a wildlife biologist dish details about a recovery program for peregrines and eagles in the Lake Champlain Basin. ECHO Center, Burlington, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-1846.

WOODWORKERS' FORUM Forest landowners, cabinetmakers and crafters discuss how to strengthen Vermont's tree-based trade. Alumni Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Barre, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 262-4286.

COMMUNITY DINNER Neighbors connect over a meal at the McClure Multigenerational Center, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-4231.

SPELLING BEE Local celebrities test their letter-wrangling skills at Alumni Auditorium, Champlain College, Burlington, reception 6 p.m., bee 7 p.m. $10. Info, 864-7415.

WORLD HERBS WORKSHOP Those interested in medicinal plants get an overview of the important species that grow in the Green Mountains. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $5. Registration and info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

CLOTHING EXCHANGE SALE Thrifty types peruse and purchase gently used women's clothing and accessories to support local low-income families. One Main Street, Burlington, 4-9 p.m. Free. Info, 238-5475.

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FRIDAY 12

NOUVEAU NATIVE

What do didgeridoo and djembe have to do with igloos? Ask Pamyua. Pronounced "BUM-yo-ah," it means "encore" in Inuit. The indigenous band was founded 10 years ago by Stephen and Phillip Blanchett, two brothers of Yup'ik Eskimo and African American descent. The pair dreamed of sharing their people's stories through music and dance, and teamed up with glamorous Greenland Inuit frontwoman Karina Moeller and coastal Alaskan Yup'ik dancer Ossie Kairaiuak to bring tribal-groove percussion to the people. Pamyua's music gives props to gospel, R&B, jazz and funk, fusing arctic traditions with world sounds and rhythms. Four-part harmonies on tundra tunes, sung in Yup'ik, give a native nod to Brooklyn street-corner doo-wop. Catch these Anchorage-anchored cultural ambassadors if you can.

PAMYUA **Friday, May 12, Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $24. Info, 603-646-2422. http://www.pamyua.com**

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music

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PAUL LEWIS: The British pianist performs the fourth in an eight-part recital series slated to cover all 32 of Beethoven's piano sonatas. See calendar spotlight. Concert Hall, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 443-6433.

FAMODOU: Four lyrical funk pioneers mix African-American and northern Indigenous music. See calendar spotlight. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $24. Info, 603-646-2422.

NATHAN CASWELL: The quirky Canadian songwriter — now a Burlington resident — shares music that's simultaneously funny and serious. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

'DUO CONCERTANTE': Cellist Dale Henderson and pianist Anne-Marie Sjoelstra present compositions that demo the development of sonatas for their respective instruments. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 864-0471.

SPRING FLING: Jenn Johnson and Friends offer soulful sounds at a fundraiser for the Women of Color Alliance. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 7 p.m. $25. Info, 660-0606.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $17. Info, 862-2207.

ARGENTINEAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chin up! With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to bandoneón riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

SWING DANCE: Beginners learn to lead or follow, at a jam party how to deliver finding partners. Champlain Club, Burlington, lesson 7:45 p.m., dance 8:30-11 p.m. $5. Info, 860-7501.

QUEEN CITY CONTRA: Caller Dan O'Connell directs dancers, and three musicians offer up footloose fiddle tunes. St. Anthony's Hall, Burlington, beginners 7:45, dance 8 p.m. $7. Info, 434-2446.

drama

'LAUGHING WILD': See May 11.

'VICTORY AT THE DIRT PALACE': In this BMC Group production adapted from *King Lear*, rival father-daughter news anchors go head to head for ratings in a prime-time grudge match. See preview, this issue. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

'STEEL MAGNOLIAS': The Lamoille County Players stage this beauty-shop drama about six Louisiana women who embody true grit. See calendar spotlight. Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m. $15. Info, 888-4507.

'CATS': A sole-out Broadway tour celebrates the 25th anniversary of the musical feline frolic loosely based on T.S. Eliot's poetry collection *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $59-65. Info, 863-5966.

THE SPIELPALAST CABARET: Burlington's own scantily dressed underground theater troupe mounts political vaudeville and vintage burlesque, circa 1930s Berlin. Higher Ground, South Burlington, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 888-512-7469.

'BORN AGAIN AGAIN': Musical comedienne and satirist Tammy Faye Starlite takes on the hypocrisy of the religious right in a subversively sweet-tempered show. Shoebox Theater, 155 Pearl, Burlington, 8 p.m. $16. Info, 863-5966.

'HELLO DOLLY!': Middle schoolers stage this matchmaking musical about a New York widow who sows and reaps romantic entanglements. Edmunds Middle School, South Burlington, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 652-7160.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': The Lake Champlain Waldorf High School Drama Club presents Oscar Wilde's witty, Victorian-era melodrama of mistaken identity. Vergennes Opera House, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 877-6757.

film

'WHY WE FIGHT': This award-winning documentary probes profits generated by the American war machine. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'SEARCHING FOR THE WRONG-EYED JESUS': Eugene Jarecki's latest documentary depicts the colorful yet evasive culture of the Deep South. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $5. Info, 603-646-2422.

'BEE SEASON': Relationships change within a young girl's family after she unexpectedly starts winning spelling championships. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $6. Info, 518-523-2512.

'BIRDSONG & COFFEE': This documentary explores the connection between coffee eats, migrating avians and your morning cup of joe. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 229-4206.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

talks

FOOD POLITICS: Organic gardening expert and author Ron Krupp describes healthy, sustainable alternatives to factory farms. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 10.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See May 10, for children ages 3-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 11.

PRESCHOOL PARTY: Bubble blowers make soapy spheres, wave ribbons and dance to music, and play under a parachute. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 10, 10 a.m.

BIRD WALK: Feather-spotters ogle migrating avians. Meet at the Stowe Recreation Path parking lot on Route 108, 7 a.m. Free. Info, 229-9206.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 10.

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'RAPTOR RESCUE': See May 10.

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CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 10.

CHARITY BINGO: See May 10.

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See May 10.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-3440.

'DIME DAY': Commuters take a day off from high gas prices to try out public transportation. Any Green Mountain Transit Agency route statewide, all day. Each ride costs 10 cents. Info, 223-7287.

SENATOR JEFFORDS TRIBUTE: The Washington-based comedy troupe Capitol Steps performs at a celebration honoring retiring U.S. Senator James Jeffords. Paramount Theatre, Rutland, 7:30 p.m. $35, $67 or $100. Info, 775-0903.

MEN ALIVE RETREAT: Guys get away from it all to support each other in drumming circles and sweat lodges. Sky Meadow Retreat, Starsand, call for times. $85-125 includes food and lodging; scholarships also available. Registration and info, 877-5762.

ARTS AUCTION: More than 200 paintings, sculptures and other creations by Vermont artists garner bids to support hospice services. Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 6-8:30 p.m. $27 includes a buffet and desserts. Info, 588-4111.

SPRING GALA: Hors d'oeuvres and sparkling wine augment a "chat-ity" auction of 30 seats decorated by area artists. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, 6:30-10 p.m. $35. Info, 748-8291.

PASSPORT DAY: Wannabe travelers apply for the ultimate U.S. government-issued ID. Fairhaven Fire Station, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. $82-97 includes all passport fees; photo services available for $15. Info, 877-2949.

MONGOL RALLY TEAM FUNDRAISER: Supporters of a local duo who plan to drive from west London to east Asia gather for a car-ad raffle and music by Sara Garth and DJ Matt Lewis. Positive Pie II, Montpelier, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Donations. Info, 229-0455.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

MONTPELIER COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHOIR: The ecumenical 60-voice group offers uplifting spring spirituals accompanied by piano, drums, guitar and bass. Norwich Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 454-1357.

THE STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS: Expect honky-tonk goodness from this rockabilly trio at the American Legion, Bristol, 7 p.m. $20. Info, 453-5460.

CHORAL CONCERT: The South Burlington Community Chorus and the Vermont Choral Union double up for Morten Lauridsen's "Lux Aeterna" among other works. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 846-4108.

WORLD MUSIC PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: The New York-based Fela Flute Ensemble joins rhythm improvisers for a jazzy approach to the traditional music of Ghanaian masters. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $12. Info, 603-646-2422.

'OPENING DOORS TO OPERA': Members of Opera North sing scenes from famous scores in English. Alumni Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 11 a.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

VOCAL CONCERT: Music students wrap up spring-semester studies with an eclectic performance. Concert Hall, Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

PETER & KRIS CADY: Two thirds of the trio Woodchuck's Revenge play acoustic guitar and sing folk songs. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

'UNE SOIRÉE DU PRINTEMPS': Expect Franco-folk, jazz and gypsy swing music from the Michele Choiniere Band, followed by a French-Canadian contra dance with caller Mark Sustic. St. Albans City Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 318-5161.

BIG SPIKE BLUEGRASS: Twin fiddles and three- and four-part harmonies highlight original music in old-time style. Enosburg Falls Opera House, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 933-4171.

VERMONT PHILHARMONIC: Compositions originally choreographed for ballet are the focus of a concert that includes Tchaikovsky's *Sleeping Beauty*. Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, pre-concert talk 7:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 476-8188.

dance

SPRING CONTRA DANCE: Caller Dan O'Connell motivates movers with help from Celtic musicians on fiddles, bouzouki and guitar. Jericho Community Center, family dance 7 p.m., contra dance 8-10:30 p.m. $5. Info, 878-4601.

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CONTRA DANCE: Northern Spy makes sweet and snappy music with guest musician Jim Guinness. Caller David Millstone directs dancers in soft-soled shoes at Tracy Hall, Norwich. 8 p.m. $8. Info, 785-4607.

drama

'LAUGHING WILD': See May 11, 2 & 8 p.m.
'PUBLIC SPECIALIST': See May 11.
'VICTORY AT THE DIRT PALACE': See May 12, 3 p.m.
'STEEL MAGNOLIAS': See May 12.
'CATS': See May 12, 2 & 7 p.m.
'THE SPIELPALAST CABARET': See May 12.
'BORN AGAIN AGAIN': See May 12.
'HELLO, DOLLY!': See May 12, 1 & 7 p.m.
'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': See May 12, 2 & 8 p.m.

film

'WHY WE FIGHT': See May 12.

'THE INTRUDER': This French drama focuses on a recovering loner who travels to Tahiti to find his long-lost son. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE BLUE BUTTERFLY': William Hurt stars in this story about a terminally ill 10-year-old in search of the world's most beautiful insect. Seventh Generation, 60 Lake Street, Burlington, 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3773.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

LIFE DRAWING: Artists sketch a live model in various poses using a medium of their choice. Studio STK, Burlington, noon - 2 p.m. $10. Info, 657-3333.

words

CREATIVE WRITING RETREAT: Women pool words at an all-female excursion. West Mountain Inn, Arlington, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $95 includes lunch. Registration and info, 325-2521.

FOLKLORE SHARING: Members of the Green Mountain Folklore Society coordinate a chat about local memories, with a focus on Fletcher. Fletcher Union Meeting House, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1825.

talks

TALKING ON WATER: Dr. Masaru Emoto, the author of *The True Power of Water*, describes his theory of how positive and negative thoughts affect H2O. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 10 a.m. $25-50. Info, 660-0060.

HAIL MARY: A nun discusses representations of the Madonna in art and music, and addresses the role of women in the Bible and in early Christianity. Clementwood Spiritual Life Center, College of St. Joseph, Rutland, 9:30 a.m. - noon. Donations. Info, 773-4488.

SUNDAY 14

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SMURF 'N' TURF

Got tots? Parents tired of purple-dinosaur platitudes might welcome the chance to jump around to the sounds of Astrograss. *Time Out New York Kids* nominated the group as the city's best kid rockers. Belting out new-old-time bluegrass, the four musicians play guitar, fiddle, mandolin and bass, and sing sans saccharine. Little ones can roll in the grass at a special Mother's Day show, when Astrograss opens Higher Ground's regular family dance-jamboree, "Boogie Wonderland." The party features a disco ball, music both kids and parents can party down to together, and plenty of room for pint-sized movers to shake a tail feather. And if they opt to spend the day with the kids and not at the spa, moms attend gratis.

A CONCERT FOR THE KIDS **Sunday, May 14, Higher Ground, South Burlington, 3:30 p.m. $10, moms get in free. Info, 652-0777.**
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SAT 13 << 09B

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 10

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

GREEN MOUNTAIN YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS: Music makers ages 8-18 play polished pieces for seats in one of three area orchestras. U-32 High School, Montpelier. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call to schedule one 10-minute slot. Free. Info, 229-4128.

RACE AGAINST HUNGER: Diminutive drivers ages 3-7 steer go-karts in a NASCAR-themed fundraiser. A parade, live music and face-painting add to the fun. Church Street, Burlington. noon. Free. Info, 865-0360.

sport

BIRD WALK: See May 12, meet at Mills Riverside Park, Jericho.

CHELSEA ROAD WALK: Curbside striders travel 6 to 7 miles on a moderate, mapped route. Call for meeting location. noon. Free. Info, 229-9980.

MONTPELIER BIKE RIDE: Cyclists wearing helmets take a difficult, 40-plus-mile path past hills and granite quarries. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 224-9580.

MT. PHILO WARBLER WALK: Members of the Green Mountain Audubon Society spot songbirds with budding birdwatchers. Meet at Mt. Philo parking lot, Charlotte, 7-10 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5614.

FOREST WATCH HIKE: Follow Grindstone Brook into the proposed Romance Mountain Wilderness Area to view massive spruce and fir — and maybe black bears. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 434-2388.

5-K FUN RUN: This fundraiser features simultaneous walking, running, hiking and in-line skating to support the Vermont Respite House. Allen Brook School, Williston. Registration 7:30 a.m., race 9 a.m. $25. Info, 860-4499, ext. 3411.

LONG TRAIL WORK: Volunteers clear brush and winter debris from part of Vermont's main hiking route. Meet at UVM visitors' lot off of East Avenue, Burlington, 8 a.m., or at the Richmond exit park and ride on I-89, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 879-1457.

WILDFLOWER WALK: Off-trail explorers seek ephemeral spring blooms with [illegible] from a pair of naturalists. Meet at Seminary Street Extension parking area, Middlebury, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 388-1007.

BODY BUILDING EXPO: Lifters level with each other at a national qualifier featuring the 38-inch thighs of a fourth-in-the-world pro poser. All-American Fitness, South Burlington. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. $25-40. Info, 865-3088.

activism

RIPARIAN RESTORATION: Volunteers plant trees and ramp bulbs along the banks of the Winooski River to help protect its headwaters. Green Mountain Garden Farm, Marshfield. 9 a.m. - noon & 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 866-683-7187.

BURLINGTON PEDESTRIAN SUMMIT: Walkers and drivers convene to make the city more friendly to those not in cars. Wendy Landman, director of WalkBoston, shares tips on what citizens can do, and Kamikaze Comedy offers a funny take on foot traffic. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7172.

ARTS MEETING: Members of the public can drop in on a planning [illegible] for the Pentangle Council on the Arts. St. James Great Room, Episcopal Church, Woodstock, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 457-3981.

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See May 11

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See May 10

CHARITY BINGO: See May 10

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See May 10

MEN ALIVE RETREAT: See May 12

LARP: Wannabe wizards, werewolves and vampires get together for fantasy role-play. Amtrak Station, Essex Junction. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 872-6781.

'NATURALIST'S CHOICE': An outdoor guide talks about the environmental impact of any one of these Vermont fauna: coyotes, rats, bears, loons, turkeys and moose. VINS Nature Center, Quechee, 12:30 p.m. $8. Info, 359-5001.

BOOK SALE: Paperbacks and hardcovers go home with well-read patrons. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP: Graduate students seek funding for advanced degrees. Vermont Student Assistance Corporation, Winooski. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 800-642-3177.

PLANT EXCHANGE: Gardeners trade extra plants, bulbs, books, seeds and ideas. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

PERENNIAL PLANT SWAP: Green thumbs bring in extra items they don't need in order to share with each other. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

'WAKE THE LAKE': A procession precedes a "sound healing" ceremony for Lake Champlain's waters, followed by food, theater and performances by Burlington Taiko and Shidaa African Dance. Oakledge Park, Burlington. procession 2 p.m., ceremony 3:15 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALE: Richmond residents band together to sell off old — and new — stuff. Maps of individual home sites available at the Richmond Free Library. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-3036.

SEVENTH GENERATION COMMUNITY FEST: The Burlington-based company moves into a new "green" building amid a circus-themed celebration featuring food, mimes, jugglers, clowns, a movie screening and live music by the Black Sea Quartet and MONOPHONIX. 60 Lake Street, Burlington. 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3773.

BOOK SALE: Hardcovers and paperbacks find a new home with weekend page-turners. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

CHINESE AUCTION: Tables full of prizes are awarded randomly at this raffle and silent auction to support the Connecticut Valley Fair. Bradford Community Center. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 25 tickets for $1. Info, 439-3323.

NEIGHBOR APPRECIATION DAY: Museum visitors with proof of residency in Addison County or three counties in New York get in free. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free, regular admission $12. Info, 518-585-2821.

PLANT SALE: Friends of Burlington Gardens vend a variety of heirloom vegetable seedlings and herb perennials. 33 Tracy Drive, Burlington. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 658-5733.

LAWNMOWER RACING TRYOUTS: Grass trimmers ride high for a seasonal starting spot in weekly yard-sport competitions. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford. 2 p.m. Free. Info, 439-3323.

SPRING CARNIVAL: Twenty-one games, hay rides, an obstacle course and a bouncy castle augment a dunking station and a kiss-the-pig raffle at this playground fundraiser. Founders Memorial School, Essex. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Game tickets are 50 cents apiece. Info, 872-0888.

INTERNATIONAL MIGRATORY BIRD DAY: A special open house celebrates the return of Vermont's summer birds with nature walks, woodcarving and bird banding. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 434-2167.

CANINE DISC CHAMPIONSHIPS: Dogs who love Frisbees flip out at a competition gauging distance and accuracy. Waterfront Dog Park, Burlington. Registration 8:30 a.m., contest 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, [illegible].

SUN.14

MOTHER'S DAY

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

MONTPELIER COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHOIR: See May 13. Trinity United Methodist Church, Montpelier. 7 p.m.

KIRTAN SINGING: Yoga students stretch their vocal cords with chants in Sanskrit. Yoga Vermont, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT & TEA: [illegible] music ensemble Village Harmony performs songs and dances from South Africa and Bulgaria, then serves scones. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. 3 p.m. $12, $8 for moms. Info, 775-4301.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE': See May 10, 4-6 p.m. $5.

drama

'LAUGHING WILD': See May 11. [illegible] p.m.

'STEEL MAGNOLIAS': See May 12. 2 p.m.

film

'WHY WE FIGHT': See May 12

'BLACK ORPHEUS': Brazilian dance and black magic enliven this award-winning love story set during a 1950s Carnival celebration. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

talks

'TAKE BACK MOTHER'S DAY': Historian Deborah Clifford explains 19th-century abolitionist Julia Ward Howe's original plan for honoring maternal parents. See calendar spotlight and "Pot Pop," this issue. Bixby Museum, Vergennes. 2 p.m. $5. Info, 877-3406.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 10

'A CONCERT FOR THE KIDS': Brooklyn-based folk foursome Astrograss entertains tots at an all-ages concert and dance party. See calendar spotlight. Higher Ground, South Burlington. 3:30 p.m. $10, moms get in free. Info, 652-0777.

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See May 11

'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See May 13

CHARITY BINGO: See May 10. 2 & 7 p.m.

MEN ALIVE RETREAT: See May 12

'NATURALIST'S CHOICE': See May 13

ITALIAN POTLUCK: Queer and questioning community members meet and greet over Mediterranean-style main dishes. Grace Congregational Church, Rutland, 4-8:30 p.m. Free, bring a dish to share. Info, 746-8142.

DISMAS HOUSE DINNER & AUCTION: Nobel Peace Prize nominee Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*, speaks about her work with prison inmates awaiting execution. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 4:30 p.m. $35 includes dinner. Reservations and info, 658-0381.

MON.15

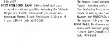
music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

SAMBATUCADA REHEARSAL: Percussive people pound out carnival rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. New members are welcome at the Switchback Brewery, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-0532.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA: Community players of all abilities and levels of experience practice pieces and welcome new members. South Burlington High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info, 985-9750.

HINESBURG ARTIST SERIES MEETING: Community band and chorus members plan next year's activities. Chorus Room, Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg. 6-7 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2552.



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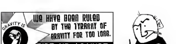

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film

'WHY WE FIGHT': See May 12.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See May 11.

LIFE DRAWING SESSION: Creative types try a hand at sketching. Wolfe Kahn Building, Vermont Studio Center, Johnson, 6-8 p.m. $7. Info, 635-1769.

talks

AMERICA & THE MIDDLE EAST: Mansour Farhang, a former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, considers U.S. options for dealing with Arab hostility. St. Albans Historical Museum, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 527-7933.

kids

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See May 10, for children ages 3-5.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: See May 10, 2-3:30 p.m. Kids meet Jersey milkers after hearing Deborah Fajerman's *How to Speak Moo*.

MUSIC TIME: See May 11.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Babies and non-walkers get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun family favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216. Also at the Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

BUBBIES, BABIES & BAGELS: A Jewish-themed playgroup for families of all backgrounds features intergenerational schmoozing and noshing. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, 10-11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-0218, ext. 26.

'CHICKS WITH STICKS': Needle-savvy knitters in middle and high school hang out over after-school projects-in-progress. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 3-4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 10, 10 a.m.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 12.

REGIONAL PANDEMIC FLU SUMMIT: State health and emergency management officials discuss local-level responses to a possible influenza epidemic. Comfort Inn, St. Albans, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 863-7281.

SECONDARY EDUCATION FORUM: Vermont Education Commissioner Richard Cate solicits info from parents, teachers and community members about how to prepare kids for life after high school. Rutland High School Lecture Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 828-0571.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 10.

'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See May 10.

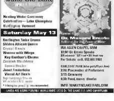
FRIDAY 12 - SUNDAY 14

WOMEN OF STEEL

If the standard stereotype of Southern femininity casts ladies as wilting lilies, the play *Steel Magnolias* taps into true flower power. Set in northwest Louisiana, the 1987 dramatic comedy is based on playwright Robert Harling's experience with the death of his sister. In it, six female friends gather regularly at a beauty shop for coffee, talk and cultured coiffures. Over the next few years, things change, and those changes aren't always easy. A diabetic woman deals with the medical consequences of bearing a child, and a shy newcomer blossoms into a partygoing belle about town, then turns to religious fundamentalism. The Lamoille County Players stage the play's examples of how real gal-pal-hood goes beyond good or bad hair days.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS **Friday through Sunday, May 12-14. Hyde Park Opera House, various times. $15. Info, 888-4507. http://www.lcplayers.com**

MON 15 >> 12B



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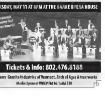

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TUE 16 << 11B

'DANCING WITH PORCUPINES': A tutorial at expert teaches teamwork to child care providers, school departments and business colleagues. Child Care Resource, Williston, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. $55. Info, 865-5567, ext. 54.

'MEMORY MONDAY': Adults 55 and over take advantage of a free memory screening. University Health Center, Burlington, various times. Free. Registration and info, 847-9488.

TUE.16

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

SYRINX: Eleven voices celebrate the return of spring with zesty madrigals and motets in French, German and English. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, noon. Donations. Info, 864-0471.

OPERA NORTH: Singers voice spicy Spanish-themed selections from Bizet's *Carmen*. Town Hall Theatre, Woodstock, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 457-3981.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse for membership singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2949.

MILTON COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL: Old and new members warm up for a busy summer concert schedule. Herrick Avenue Elementary School, Milton, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-1398.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction, 7-9:50 p.m. $9.50. Info, 434-2891.

SWING DANCING: Quick-footed folks learn and practice hep-cat rock steps at the Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:50-9:50 p.m. $5. Info, 860-7501.

film

'WHY WE FIGHT': See May 12.

'THE COCKETTES': This documentary pays affectionate tribute to a 1970s San Francisco-based theatrical troupe which performed improv musicals embracing that city's counterculture. Black Sheep Books, Montpelier, 'knitters' circle 5:30 p.m.; film 7 p.m. Free. Info, 225-8906.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

CHILDREN'S FICTION: Vermont writer Devin Hann, author of *Jigsaw Pony*, *Skipper and Scamper and the Horse Show*, talks about writing for young people. Carpenter-Carse Library, Hinesburg, 4 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 482-2878.

talks

BIKE BRAVE: Local resident Bryan Hutchinson describes his 9-week, cross-country trip last summer from Seattle to Vermont with 15 other cyclists. Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 222-4748.

'TO LIVE UNTIL WE DIE': A hospice director discusses palliative care programs and services available in central Vermont. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 225-5158.

HEART HEALTHY LIFESTYLES: A nurse and group exercise instructor explains how to keep your ticker in top form. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 225-5558.

'THE SANDWICH GENERATION': Children of aging parents who might also have kids of their own learn how to care for themselves as well as others. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

THE WEATHER UNDERGROUND: Author Dan Berger talks about *Outlaws of America*, his book about a U.S. radical activist group's 20-year political evolution. Black Sheep Books, Montpelier, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 225-8906.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 10.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 10. Toddlers take their turns with tales first, 9:10-9:50 a.m.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See May 10, 11 a.m.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: See May 10. Kids meet Jersey milkers after hearing Deborah Fayerman's *How to Speak Moo*.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 11. For babies and toddlers up to age 5.

TODDLER-AND-UNDER STORYTIME: Wee ones up to age 5 open their ears to songs and stories. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO Center, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

LIBRARY DOG LISTENERS: Halting book handlers gain confidence by reading aloud to trained canines. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 5:50-6:50 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 878-4918.

FATHER & CHILD STORYTIME: Dads have their day at the South Burlington Community Library, 6:50 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 10.

VELCO INFORMATION SESSION: See May 11. Shelburne Farms, 6-8 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE PUB NIGHT: Left-leaning folks network and strategize about immigrants' rights, among other issues. Blue Star Café, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 860-2255.

etc

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See May 10.

CHARITY BINGO: See May 10.

PARLE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Café, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1340.

SPANISH POTLUCK: Spanish-speaking gourmets meet for food and conversation. All levels of ability are welcome. Call for Burlington location, 5:30 p.m. Free. Bring ingredients or dishes to share. Info, 862-1850.

ORGANIC GARDENING: Nutritionist and herbalist Lynne Dickson trains cultivators in natural soil management for chemical-free crops. Hunger Mountain Co-Op, Montpelier, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $6. Registration and info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

LAG BA'OMER PICNIC: Families celebrate a Jewish holiday with pony rides, games, music, crafts and a barbecue. Chabad of Vermont, 87 South Williams Street, Burlington, 5 p.m. $6-18. Info, 658-7612.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See May 10.

STOWE CONCERT SERIES: See May 10. Jazz duo Taryn Noelle and Jon Davidian voice select standards.

BARBARY COAST JAZZ ENSEMBLE: This student group of ten members storm the stage in a farewell concert. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $12. Info, 603-646-2422.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See May 10.

drama

DROP-IN IMPROV: See May 10.

PLAY READING: Theatre on a Shoestring [illegible] at a non-competitive dramatic reading of a work to be decided by the group. 425 Dorset Street, #4, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-212-5924.

film

'WHY WE FIGHT': See May 12.

'BABES ON BROADWAY': Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney star in this 1940s musical about two Hollywood hopefuls who stage a charity show for orphans. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

See exhibitions in Section A.

words

GOSSIP GROUP: See May 10.

POETRY OPEN MIKE: See May 10.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of *Mistler's Exit* by Louis Begley consider how untruths affect family ties. Winooski Memorial Library, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410.

'WHO WAS ROBERT FROST?': Poet Geof Hewitt reads verse by the New England literary giant, then discusses Frost's depiction of Vermont denizens. Pratt Hall, Montgomery, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 326-4661.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of Elliot Perlman's novel *Seven Types of Ambiguity* try to keep the narrative straight. Waterbury Public Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

talks

CONTAINER GARDENING: Porch and patio decorators learn how to cultivate plants in easy-to-manage pots. South Burlington Community Library, noon. Free; bring a brown-bag lunch. Info, 652-7080.

VERMONT'S ORIGINAL DEVELOPERS: Historian Vincent Feeney connects the money-tree dots between Ethan and Ira Allen's colonial-era real estate speculation and the Revolutionary War. Warren Public Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3458.

LIGHTWEIGHT BACKPACKING: Record-setter Andrew Skurka, the first person to walk more than 7700 miles from Québec's Atlantic shore to Washington state's westernmost cape, shares stories from his 2005 transcontinental trek. Eastern Mountain Sports, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0473.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See May 10.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See May 10.

BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See May 10.

WILLISTON STORY HOUR: See May 10.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See May 10.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See May 10.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See May 10.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See May 10.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM: See May 10. Kids meet Jersey milkers after hearing Deborah Fayerman's *How to Speak Moo*.

'GROWING UP GARDENING': Preschoolers discover the delights of raising plants in a craft-centered program. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 9:30-11 a.m. $8. Registration and info, 229-6206.

PAJAMA STORYTIME: Little ones curl up with milk and cookies to hear bedtime tales. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4515.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See May 10.

TENNIS: See May 10.

RIDE OF SILENCE: Cyclists make a somber circuit through Burlington on a memorial ride honoring those slain or injured while riding their two-wheelers. Meet at Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7855.

ENDURANCE SPORTS TRAINING: Wannabe world-beaters competing in a marathon, triathlon or 100-mile cycling race get the skinny on a prep program. Holiday Inn, South Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 518-438-3583.

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BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 10.
INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS: See May 10.
MERGER TASK FORCE: Residents and officials from Essex and Essex Junction work on a plan to combine the two towns. Lincoln Hall, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-1341.

etc

'RAPTOR RESCUE': See May 10.
'RAPTORS UP CLOSE': See May 10.
CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See May 10.
ESL GROUP: See May 10.
CHESS GROUP: See May 10.
KNITTING POSSE: See May 10.
VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: See May 10.
CHARITY BINGO: See May 10.
KNITTING & RUG HOOKING: See May 10.
'PEDALS FOR PROGRESS' COLLECTION: See May 10.
CABLE ACCESS LAB: See May 10. Film buffs learn non-linear narrative skills using Final Cut Express editing system.
ORGANIC GARDENING: See May 10. Green thumbs get tips on caring for tender seedlings.
HOMEBUYER ORIENTATION: Before shopping, potential home hunters determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4493, ext. 211.
NONPROFIT NETWORKING: Professionals in marketing, advertising and public relations brainstorm solutions for nonprofit problems, over breakfast. Room 217, Ireland Building, Champlain College, Burlington, 7:45-9 a.m. Free. Info, 865-6495.
BUSINESS AFTER HOURS: Businesspeople socialize at a Chamber of Commerce mixer. Higher Ground, South Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $10-15. Info, 863-3489, ext. 211.
WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS' TRADESHOW: Female entrepreneurs build regional connections with other companies. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 503-0219.

SUNDAY 14

TOUGH MOTHERS

U.S. Civil War soldiers sang bawdy versions of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah." Hearing them, 19th-century abolitionist and suffragette Julia Ward Howe penned the current words to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" — including the cheery line "let us die to make men free" — to inspire Union Soldiers. After witnessing the war's carnage, though, she had a change of heart, and issued the first Mother's Day Proclamation in 1870 as a feminist call to pacifism. In a talk promoting current efforts to re-ground Mother's Day in peace activism, researcher Deborah Clifford explains the proclamation's effect, and covers the holiday's history from Howe to Hallmark.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): I did something today that's an apt metaphor for the task you have ahead of you. While driving my 1997 Honda Accord on the streets of San Francisco, I had to drive very slowly and gradually while ascending a steep hill. I kept my foot on the gas pedal just hard enough to keep the vehicle from sliding backward as I inched upward at two miles per hour. It was an exercise in supreme concentration. I had to be delicate and focused while providing a one-and-a-half-ton beast. Just as I pulled off this feat, Aries, I believe you'll be able to accomplish a comparable version of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Nothing would be done at all," said Cardinal Newman, "if a man waited until he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it." Let's forgive his sexist language and concentrate on the truth he articulates, which is profoundly apt for you right now. It's important that you try to do what you can't do very well — that you not use your lack of mastery as an excuse to avoid practicing an immature skill. Be willing to look foolish as you improve, and paradoxically you will often appear brave and inspired.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Would you please go have a picnic after midnight in a secret garden? Or maybe wander out to the edge of nowhere and throw a birthday party for the sun? Or weave wildflowers in your hair and lead a sweet thing into temptation with a seduction strategy plucked from a poem by Pablo Neruda! Please, Gemini, tear your eyes away from the terribly obvious and the numbingly familiar. Be willing to be as impractical as you've ever been. The worst probability is that you'll have a piercing insight about the bottom line while you're wandering free in a place that's far from the bottom line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You now have the power to raise a million dollars for charity. For that matter, you could launch an organization that would last a hundred years, make an invigorating connection with a resourceful ally, or talk a depressed person out of suicide. On the other hand, it's also conceivable that you could tally the highest score ever recorded on the Berserk video game or engage in spectacular drunken stunts that earn you a spot on the local TV news. In other words, Cancerian, there's a high potential for you doing something very big, whether it's smart and great or dumb and useless. Choose wisely how you want this cosmic tendency to manifest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I just received a check in the mail for seven cents. It was from the Screen Actors Guild, a residual payment for my tiny role in the Robin Williams movie *Being Human*, in which I played a TV psychic who gives readings for pets. Though the 1994 film was a critical and box office failure, it has continued to earn modest revenue through video sales in Third World countries. I decided not to cash my minuscule check, but rather frame it and put it up on my wall as a conversation piece. I predict a similar event will soon occur in your life, Leo. You'll receive a "reward" whose value will consist almost entirely of its power to generate joke and story material. That's not something to be sneezed at.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a good time to work on your moon tan. I suggest you put on a bathing suit and find a place where the moon can beam down on you for a while. As you bask in its glow, periodically turn over to let it saturate every part of your body. Imagine that soaking up the lunar vibes will deepen and tone your emotional life, enhance your receptivity, make you a wiser nurturer, and build up your knack for adjusting deftly to change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The leaves on the persimmon tree outside my door are growing so fast I swear I can see them expanding right in front of my eyes. Like them, you are in a period of almost maniacal fertility. The ripening process is so elemental that you may feel as if unpredictable forces of nature have been unleashed inside you. As long as you keep your sense of humor about it, however, nothing too out-of-control will happen. At worst, you'll resemble a funny monster with a brilliant future, like an awkward kid destined to grow up to be a cute genius.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have you ever wondered about the X-ray glasses advertised in comic books and sold by mail? They allegedly allow you to see through people's clothes, maybe even through their skin to the skeleton beneath. You Scorpios now have the next best thing to that cartoon technology. Your eyesight is especially keen — so much so that you'll notice many things that have previously been hidden from you. Not only that. You'll be especially adept at discerning the real stories unfolding beneath the official stories. You'll have the ability to decipher people's unconscious motivations and secret agendas. It's almost like you'll have a psychic version of X-ray specs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hybrid cars get great gas mileage and don't spew dirty emissions into the air. They also produce minimal noise pollution. In fact, some are so silent that they can be hazardous to pedestrians and bicyclists. While riding my bike today, for instance, I didn't hear the Toyota Prius that was bearing down on me from behind, and I almost swerved right into its path. Let this serve you as an illustration of the law of unintended consequences. You should watch for unexpected changes caused by the healthy improvements you've made in your life. I'm not saying the changes will necessarily be bad, just that you should be alert for results you didn't foresee.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cuban tyrant Fidel Castro is so afraid of exotic assassination attempts that he has his aides burn his underwear after just one use. He apparently imagines that some dissident will find a way to saturate his unmentionables with poison during the laundering process. You're currently in no danger of having your briefs rendered toxic, Capricorn, but I nevertheless suggest that, like Castro, you incinerate each fresh pair when you're done wearing them — at least for the next few days. It will be a lyrically symbolic statement that you are ready to transform the way you express your sexual energy, and that will be in perfect alignment with the invitation the cosmos is offering you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In high school I got all A's in science and math, and scored in the top 1 percentile on the math section of the SATs. I've studied calculus, used logarithms, and love biology and astronomy. Still, I'm not aligned with the growing chorus of political leaders, corporate executives and scientists who want schools to teach more math and science. Less would be better, I think, so as to make more room for truly neglected subjects like mastering human relationships, cultivating emotional intelligence, developing discrimination about the media, questioning authority, interpreting dreams, and understanding how to take care of one's body. Since few of us are taught these basic subjects when we're young, we lag way behind well into adulthood. That's the bad news, Aquarius. The good news is that it's a perfect time for you to do some rapid catching up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A California company specializing in background checks recently reported that 40 percent of all job résumés contain misinformation. Meanwhile, a study in the *Journal of Basic and Applied Social Psychology* found that most people tell lies every day. You and I aren't surprised. We know that deception is a normal part of life. I hope, however, that you'll rebel against that convention in the coming week. It's the High Integrity Season for you — a time to be scrupulously honest and impeccable in your execution of every detail. I urge you to regard this demanding assignment as an opportunity to give gifts everywhere you go.

7D crossword

last week's answers on page 31B

ACROSS
1 "It Must Be Him" singer
5 Summoned electronically
10 Swabs
14 "— Said" ('61 hit)
18 Gull mauler
19 Madrid month
20 Famed fabulist
22 Word with history or hygiene
25 Kids' TV show?
26 Move like a mouse
27 Studio sign
28 Bouillabaisse or burgoo
29 [illegible] Arts
31 Security grp.
32 Tiny
35 Put together
38 Author Willa
40 Marx Brothers film?
46 "— go bragh!"
47 Southern constellation
48 O'Hara homestead
49 Datebook abbr.
51 Corn color
56 Director Zoltan
57 Knot
60 "The — Time" ('65 hit)
62 Cub Scout group
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65 Crested heron
66 Freckled
67 Exec's deg.
68 Model Carla
70 Snitch
71 Dog star?
72 Eyebrow shape
73 Norm
76 "The Wind in the Willows" setting?
80 Boxing expert Fleischer
81 Saperstein or Lincoln
82 La — Tar Pits
83 Squirrel's reward
84 Astronaut Armstrong
86 Apex
87 Cassandra or Merlin
88 Continental currency
89 Wheel features
90 Absent
95 Bloomsbury buggy
96 Labor Steps George
97 Chef Jeff
98 City on the Mohawk
100 Compact —
102 Not — many words
105 Marine creature
106 Cruel feature
108 Pre short story?
113 Shortstop Reese
115 Sphere starter
116 Connecticut campus
117 Where to find an ocean
119 Moss or Mulgrew
121 Eugene Onegin character
126 Striped snake
128 Urban problem
130 "Joy to the World" rockers?
135 Caesar's cohort
136 I makes candy dandy
137 Future officer
138 Algerian port
139 Flock
140 Actor McClure
141 Declare
142 "Peter Pan" pooch

DOWN
1 James of "Murder by Death"
2 One of the Osmonds
3 Philbin's co-host
4 Pasta type
5 JFK Library architect
6 Magnum or Dvorak
7 Tiffany treasures
8 Part of Q.E.D.
9 Sounds of need
10 Kind of cross
11 Sophisticated
12 Egyptian deity
13 Japheth's father
14 TV's "The — Squad"
15 Comic book hero?
16 One of the Osmonds
17 Hitching post?
21 Locale
24 Locale
25 Long-necked bird
30 Cordiality
31 Penguin's weapon
34 TV listing abbr.
36 Worked in Vegas
37 Kreskin's letters
39 Carrere or Mowry
40 Scottish storyteller
41 Blood component
42 "Invaders from —" ('53 film)
43 Prose
44 Malaga quaff
45 '84 Daryl Hannah film
50 Kilt material
52 African equine
53 Pass into law
55 Couple
56 Utah resort
58 Fine steed
60 Cordage
61 Lithium's symbol
64 Lumberjack's cry
66 Peanut butter 'n' jelly
71 [illegible]
73 Couturier Jean
74 "It's — time!"
75 Elton John hit?
77 Lure
78 Atmosphere
79 They're often glossed over
85 Actor Herbert
87 Sissy of "In the Bedroom"
88 Host
89 Out of — (incompatible)
91 Soprano Te Kanawa
92 007's school
93 Be a lamer
96 Fall's behind
101 "Ou est"
103 Overhead item?
106 "It rile — feather"
107 Colleague of Shelley
108 Cell inhabitant
110 Whitman's Boomers
111 Fiancée
112 McMade
113 "GoodFellas" Oscar winner
114 De Valera of Ireland
118 Heavy blow
120 As a result
122 Aerial annoyance
123 "O please me!" singer
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126 Comparative word
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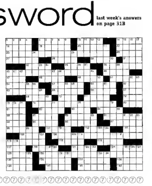
133 Lamplighter's need
136 When Sails swelled



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building

LAYING STONE PATIO AND WALKS. May 20, 9-11 a.m. At the new Living Arts Farm Center at Gardener's Farm in Bristol. $15. Info, to register, call Bristol Recreation, 453-4884 or visit www.bristolrec.org. *Learn how to install natural stone and pave stone patios and walkways. We will cover site layout, material requirements and installation of base, bedding and different stone/paving stones to use. Instructors: Mike and Bill Wahl, owners and operators of Wahl Landscaping in Monkton.*

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FIREHOUSE EDUCATION SUMMER CAMPS FOR YOUNG ARTISTS. Weekly camps start June 10 - August 18. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts and Studio 250 and Clay and Craft studio and print studio 250. Info, 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Firehouse Education Summer Camps aim to inspire and nurture the creativity within. Exciting full and half-day camps available for kids ages 3-14, in the visual arts, photography, printmaking, clay, craft and writing.*

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STORMBOARDING ADRENALINE WATER SPORTS CAMP. One-week sessions Monday-Friday, Burlington Boathouse Slip 895. Half day $180, full day $470. Info, please call Rachael at 802-651-2688 or visit www.stormboarding.com. *Love the water? This camp is for kids ages 12-17 who love to swim, explore the lake and get out adventuring in the fresh air. Activities include: swimming, windsurfing, kayaking, exploring waterfalls and islands, learning to navigate and making underwater videos and exploring shipwrecks with an ROV (underwater robotic camera).*

SUMMER ART CAMPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER. Seven week-long camps June 19 - August 4. Half-day (morning or afternoon) and full-day programs. Ages 4 through teen. Info, 802-985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Painting, Mosaic, Clay on the Wheel and Handbuilding, Silversmithing, Digital Photography and Photoshop, and much more. $205 full day, $110 half day. Discounts available for multiple weeks or multiple children.*

THE SUMMER CONSERVATORY OF DANCE. Monday - Friday, July 17-28, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. NORTE MAAR, Rouses Point, NY. Full two-week session, $475. Info, 646-361-8412 or visit www.nortemaar.org. *The Summer Conservatory is a unique two-week program featuring master teachers John K. Glenk (London, UK) and Francis Lovina (New York, NY). Daily classes in ballet tech, pointe, character and more. Performance opportunities offered. Intermediate to advanced levels only. Inquire about special session for beginners. Space limited. Norte Maar is also seeking dancers for various choreographic projects this summer.*

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR FITNESS CAMP: July 17-21, 8-11:30 a.m. Catamount Outdoor Family Center. Early bird by June 1st: $160; after June 1st: $227. Info, 802-478-4474 or visit http://www.mousefitness.com. *Spend a week revitalizing in the nature of Northern Vermont. Improve your fitness, learn the latest concepts in exercise and nutrition, and experience renewal in the great outdoors. All fitness levels are welcome and will be appropriately accommodated.*

career

JOB SEARCH AND CAREER CHANGE STRATEGIES THAT WORK. Dates and times to be arranged. TimePiece Career Services, Montpelier. Affordable rates, VSAC grants accepted, 2nd virtual sessions. Info, 802-224-6469. *Initial consultation is free. Are you looking for a new career direction? I can help. Call TimePiece Career Services today and learn about my 4-step career change process. Providing Vermonters with job search and career change strategies since 1986. Karen Kelly, M.Ed., Career Coach.*

clay

CLAY WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER. Handbuilt and Functional. Friday and Saturday, June 23-24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members $200, nonmembers $220, materials included. Alternative Firing Techniques, July 21-22, Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $190 members, $220 nonmembers, materials included. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE: TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI. Weekly classes: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-3665. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Lydia Kenerson. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES WITH FIRST STEP DANCE. Begin the first week of each month, four weeks. Tuesday evenings, St. Albans; Thursday evenings, Burlington. $40 per person. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-8787 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. *Are you interested in learning Ballroom dance? Beginning and intermediate classes are offered each month. The beginning classes are the same each month while the intermediate classes vary each month. We also offer beginning lessons before our monthly dances in both Burlington and St. Albans. No partner required for classes or dances, so come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance.*

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA. Salsa classes, Nightclub style, group and private, four levels. Mondays, Wednesdays (walk in on Wednesdays only at 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons). Pre-registration required. Argentinean Tango every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk ins welcome. Practice sessions: Sundays, 4-6 p.m., open to the public, walk ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly memberships, $40 or $60, $10 for individual classes, $5 for socials. 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info, contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun. You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

FUNDAMENTALS OF JAZZ DANCE: Mondays and Thursdays, June 1 - July 6, 6:30-8:20 p.m. CCV Burlington. Registration begins May 1. Info, 802-865-4422 or www.CCV.edu. *An introduction to jazz dance techniques, aesthetics and theory. Instructor: Karen Amirault.*

HIP-HOP DANCE WITH SARAH COVER. July 5 - August 29. Camps 9 a.m. - noon, evening classes 6-7:30 p.m. UVM Dance Studio and 2nd Big Picture in Waitsfield. Info, 802-598-4556 or visit www.TiburnProductions.com. *Come take summer classes and camps from Sarah Cover, the producer of "Blessed: The Life of a Hip Hop Dancer" and the Urban Roots Dance Convention." Sarah has worked in the hip hop business with acts such as: Beats, DMX, and the Wu Tang Clan. She continues to study with hip-hop dance legends Marty Kudelka (Justin Timberlake's choreographer), Jason Wright, (Pink, LL Cool J, and JAY Z) and Tavia and Tamara, currently on tour with Sean Paul.*

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT THE FLYNN BEGIN NOW FOR TEENS AND ADULTS. May/June: Modern Ballet Barre on Wednesday nights, 6:30-8 p.m., enhances creative expression, tone, and spatial awareness (starts May 3). "Hatch" Workshop on Saturday May 20 explores butoh, a movement form's meditative qualities and connection to nature and other art forms, including both theatre with master artists. JUNE-AUGUST: Jazz 1 & Cabaret Jazz, Hip Hop 1 & II, Flamenco Basics, Skinner Releasing Technique, and a Modern Intensive with visiting artist Leah Stein offer fun and creative ways to get moving this summer. Info, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org or call 652-4548, ext. 4 or visit www.flynncenter.org.

SWING DANCE LESSONS. Six weeks, two nights, three levels. Tuesdays, May 23 - June 27, 6:30-7:40 p.m., Swing 1/Lindy Hop Basics, beginning level, no experience required. Includes free Vermont swing practice session immediately following. Wednesdays May 24 - June 28, 6:30-7:40 p.m. Swing 2C/Lots O' Swing Outs. Learn a variety of swing outs, the heart of 8-count Lindy Hop. Level 2 - must have mastered swing 1 or by permission. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Dancing with the Music. Make each dance a fresh experience by learning to express the music through your movement and styling. Level 3 - must have successfully completed Swing 2 A, B and C or by permission. All classes held at Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. $60 for six week series, $40 for students and seniors. Info, call 802-860-7501 or visit www.lindyvermont.com. *No partner needed for any class! All classes are taught by Shirley McAdam and Chris Nickl. We focus on timing, fun and learning technique that will allow you to dance with anyone, anywhere. Please bring clean, non-marking shoes.*

design/build

DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN. Landscape Design, May 12-14, $410. Design a landscape from the ground up that draws inspiration from the natural world, accommodates your needs and is aesthetically pleasing. Finish and Trim Carpentry, May 15-21, $470. This workshop will demystify the art of trim work and show you the systematic steps to achieve beautiful finish trim for doors, windows, crown moldings and baseboards. Creating an Outdoor Space, May 28 - June 2, $720. Explore and design different elements in your landscape including decks, pergolas, stone walls, pathways, flora and other natural elements. The Zen of Building, June 4, $140. This workshop will present systems to optimize safety and maximize efficiency of effort in your projects. Carving, June 4-6, $270. Learn the safe use of carving gouges, knives, and other shaping tools as you carve your own spoon out of cherry, walnut, or apple wood. Plaster Extravaganza, June 5-11, $950. Learn the fine art of traditional and modern plastering techniques utilizing clay, lime, plaster of Paris and natural paints and pigments in both indoor and outdoor applications. Info, call 802-496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. *Scholarships are available.*

drumming

BURLINGTON SUMMER TAIKO CLASSES. Kids' Beginning Class, Tuesdays, 4-4:50 p.m. Five-week session begins June 20. $46. Kids' Advanced Beginners Class, Mondays, 4:15-4:50 p.m. Six-week session begins June 19. $47. Adult Beginning Class, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:20 p.m. Five-week session begins June 20. $46. Adult Advanced Beginners Class, Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m. Six-week session begins June 19. $56. All classes at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Walk-in price, $12 per class. Info, 658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins are welcome. Gift certificates available.*

RICHMOND SUMMER TAIKO CLASSES. Kids classes, beginners: Richmond Volunteer's Green, Thursdays, 3-3:50 p.m. or 4-4:50 p.m. Six-week session begins June 15. $60. Kids and Parents Beginners Class: Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Thursdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Six-week session begins June 15. $107/couple. Adult Beginners Class: Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Thursdays, 6:30-7:20 p.m. Six week session begins June 15. $60. Adult Beginners Class, Richmond Free Library Community Meeting Room, Thursdays, 7:30-8:20 p.m. Six-week session begins June 15. $60. 2nd Annual Richmond Taiko Recital and Community Concert at the Richmond Volunteer's Green, 7/27. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Preregistration is required and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Gift certificates are available.*

SUMMER HAND DRUMMING CLASSES: Beginners Conga class, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:50 p.m. Three-week session begins June 14. $30. Three-week session begins July 12. $30. Walk-in price: $12. Beginners Djembe Class, Wednesdays, 7-8:50 p.m. Three-week session begins June 14. $30. Three-week session begins July 12. $30. Walk-in price: $12. Classes held at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Info, Stuart Paton, 658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins are welcome. Gift certificates are available.*

empowerment

HAVING DIFFICULTY MAKING DECISIONS? "The Nature of Decisions," Free introduction to new women's group: Wednesday, May 31, 6 p.m. Group begins Saturday, May 24, 241 Maple St., Burlington. Info, 802-654-4884. *Marian Feldman, psychotherapist and outdoors woman has developed a 5-week series that merges therapy, spirit and Nature. It will benefit anyone desiring to learn decision making skills and/or resolve a specific decision currently. The series focuses on creating the "ground" from which to make decisions, letting go of "second guessing" and building self-trust.*

exercise

EXERCISE MOTIVATION THROUGH HYPNOSIS. May 27, Saturday, 9-11 a.m. The Hub. $30. Info and to register, call Bristol Recreation, 453-6984 or visit www.bristolrec.org. *Are you wasting that health club membership? Do you have exercise equipment gathering dust in the den? Learn to love to exercise. Choose something you wish you liked to do, decide to give it a go and make it come true with hypnosis. Instructor: Kerry Steffington is a certified Hypnotherapist.*

NEW! GET FIT FOR SUMMER! May 15 - June 26. Mondays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. (no class Memorial Day). Mount Abe, Monkton Rd., Bristol. $60. Info, call Bristol Recreation, 453-6984 or visit www.bristolrec.org. *Each session will include a complete workout including cardiovascular training, flexibility training, core training using the stability ball and free weights. Each week will also focus on goal setting and planning so you can integrate exercise and healthy eating habits into your lifestyle. Materials needed: stability ball, free weights and exercise mat. Note: If you don't have these items, the instructor can order them for you. Please call ahead. Instructor: Kristen Swisher is a personal trainer and a member of the National Academy of Sports Medicine.*

film

INTRODUCTION TO FILM MAKING: Mondays and Thursdays, June 1 - July 6, 6:30 - 8:20 p.m. CCV Burlington. Registration begins May 1. Info, 865-4422 or

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fine arts

FINE ART CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER, SPRING CLASSES FOR ALL LEVELS: Chinese Painting, two Saturdays, May 15, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Illustrator's Way, Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nature Painting and the Senses, Friday-Sunday, July 14-16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Still-life Inspiration from paintings of Georgia O'Keefe, Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. From the Garden, Monday-Friday, July 17-21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Summertime, Summertime, Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Color, Space, Imagery and Detail, Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

glass

FLAMEWORKING/GLASSBLOWING CLASSES AT THE FERN GALLERY WITH ELI SCHWARTZ: Every Wednesday and Saturday, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m., also alternate days as scheduling permits. The Fern Gallery, 155 Main St., Burlington, fully equipped and state certified. $40 for a beginner lesson includes all materials, glass, fuel, the workspace, and a one-on-one session with Eli and runs a little under forty five minutes. Info, 802-865-4974. *Some beginner lesson topics include pendants, marbles, and beads. Advanced classes are also available. Feel free to come in the gallery and watch a demo any time of the week - perhaps it will stop in you to play with fire and glass as well.*

language

123SPANISHNOW.COM: *Habla Bonjour, and Bom Dia!* Spanish, French and Portuguese classes for adults and for kids! Located in Waitsfield, Montpelier and Burlington. Eight weeks start Aug in April. $150 (90 mins). Info, www.123spanishnow.com. *Join us for language classes with native speakers. Classes are designed for beginner through advanced levels. Students will learn basic grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation in a really fun and positive learning environment. Handouts and study materials provided. Summer classes are available.*

BONJOUR! FRENCH LESSONS: Info, 255-7676 or maggie_standley@yahoo.com. *Private lessons and tutoring for individuals and groups in the Burlington area. Experienced instructor Maggie Standley has lived and worked in France and francophone Africa. She understands the joys and frustrations of learning a foreign language. She can help you conquer verb tenses, work on your accent, prepare for world travel and group business, culinary and scholar trips.*

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martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin on Tuesday, June 5, 5:30 p.m. Adult classes seven days a week, Monday-Friday, 5:30-8 p.m. and Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m. Saturdays, 10:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing), Thursdays, 7:45-9 p.m. Zazen (Zen meditation), Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (shidoin) aikido instructor.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. One minute off I-89 at Exit 17.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Monday through Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Peach Line" Boxing Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-8, Burlington. First class free. Info, 660-4072 or visit www.bjjvt.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (5-Time Brazil Jiu Champion, Rio de Janeiro), certified under Carlson Gracie. Positive and safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

massage

ASIAN BODYWORK THERAPY PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM: Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, September 1st 2006 - July 18 2007, Mondays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings plus one weekend per month. Please note the change from last week, come to a free information session Thursday, May 18, 7-8:30 p.m. 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info, call 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage offers a 500-hour program in Asian Bodywork Therapy. This course provides students with a solid foundation in Traditional Oriental medicine theory, and two forms of Oriental massage, Amma massage and Shiatsu massage. A Western body science class is also part of the program although students with prior instruction in Anatomy and Physiology may not need to participate in this 100-hour portion of the training. Other aspects of the class include the body's meridian system, Yin Yang theory, 5-element theory, 8 principles of diagnosis, the internal and external causes of disease, oriental pattern differentiation, diagnostic methods of finding imbalances (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis), business practices and personal and professional development.*

SWEDISH MASSAGE PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, September 12, 2006 - June 7, 2007, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage. Info, call 802-658-7715 or visit www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts offers a 650-contact hour program in Therapeutic Massage. This course provides students with a solid foundation in therapeutic massage, anatomy and physiology, clinical practice, professional development and communication skills.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Monday through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 802-658-6795 or visit http://www.burlingtonshambhalact.org. *The Shambhala teachings are founded on the premise that there is basic human wisdom that can help to solve the world's problems. This wisdom does not belong to any one culture or religion, nor does it come from the West or the East. Rather it is a tradition of human warriorship that has existed in many cultures at many times throughout history. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday morning of each month, May 6, for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

metal/stained glass

COPPERSMITHING AND BLACKSMITHING WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: One-Day Coppersmithing Workshop, Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Blacksmithing — Beginning, two Saturdays, May 20 and June 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Intermediate Blacksmithing — Forge a Weathervane, Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

movement

ELDER RAKS - A MOVEMENT CLASS FOR THE ELDERLY: May 24 - June 28, Wednesdays, 9-10 a.m. Studio 8A, Mountain St. $42. Info, to register call Bristol Recreation 453-5885 or visit www.bristolrec.org. *This class will include body alignment, stretching, folkdance movements, balance and strengthening. Instructor: Cathy Palmer.*

EXPRESSIVE MOVEMENT: Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m., May 25 - June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Chace Mill. $120. Info, 802-843-9775. *Through a variety of movement and dance activities, we will connect sensing, feeling and action to integrate mind and body, freeing your authentic expressive self. Taught by Luanne Sberna, MA, an experienced Dance-Movement Therapist.*

music

MUSIC ADVENTURE CAMP: For children ages 6-11, June 26-30, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. for $125, or 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. for $175. Info, call 802-658-0452 or email, musmmels@burlingtontelecom.net. *Campers will explore singing, dancing, improvising and playing musical instruments in a Burlington home. Camp is led by Mary Ann Samuels and Susan Reit.*

photography

FIREHOUSE EDUCATION COMMUNITY DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHING LIVE MUSIC, THE BURLINGTON JAZZ FESTIVAL: Wednesdays, June 7 and 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church Street. Info, call 865-7166 or visit www.BurlingtonCityArts.com. *Guided Event Shoot: Friday, June 9, Metronome and Nectar's in Burlington. Do you love live music? Have you ever wondered how the professionals capture those amazing images at concerts? This class is your opportunity to learn some tips and tricks for photographing live music events. The first class will focus on discussing black-and-white and color film choices, use of flash, and digital shooting options. The class after the event will focus on discussing the shoot and your images from it.*

pilates

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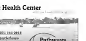

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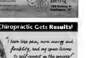
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psychotherapy

HAKOMI BODY-CENTERED EXPERIENTIAL PSYCHOTHERAPY WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Burlington location. $265. Info, 458-5815. Preregistration required. *Learn to dialogue with self and others using Hakomi principles of mindfulness, nonviolence, creating safety, contacting resistance and protecting the spirit. Apply to develop exquisite sensitivity and attunement to oneself and others, connect to the body as a doorway into the unconscious and the core material that shapes our lives, practice loving, healing presence. For therapists, bodyworkers and those sincerely interested in personal growth.*

public speaking

IN THE LIMELIGHT: PRESENTATION AND PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR THOSE WHO WOULD RATHER NOT!: Adults, Thursdays, May 11 - June 15, 6-7:30 p.m. $90/6 weeks. Flynn Center Studio. Info, email flynnarts@flynncenter.org, call 652-4548, ext. 4, or visit www.flynncenter.org. Limit 16. *Become more comfortable with your ability to address large and small groups on any subject. In this relaxed course tailored to the presentation scenario most relevant to each student, fun activities dissolve discomfort and relieve anxiety. Class covers public speaking, use of a microphone, and even setting up a PowerPoint® presentation. Whether you are a teacher, businessperson, or an aspiring actor, this class provides a supportive forum for upgrading your presentational prowess.*

reflexology

ADVANCED REFLEXOLOGY TRAINING WITH GERALDINE VILLENEUVE: Friday, May 12, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14, 9-5. $295.00 includes coloring workbook. Prior experience with reflexology required. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info, call 658-7715 or visit www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *In this fascinating class you will dive deeper into another dimension and quality of your practice. Prepare to make exciting, guided discoveries as you can see and feel the body change visibly and tangibly by using advanced reflexology techniques.*

reiki

REIKI LEVEL 2: Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rising Sun Healing Center, 35 King St., Burlington. $195. Info, 802-878-1711 or chris@therisingsunhealing.com. *Receive a Reiki level 2 attunement and 3 Usui Reiki symbols. Learn to send healing energy from a distance. This class will deepen your practice. Taught by Chris Hawse, MSW, Reiki Master.*

satsang

SATSANG WITH NIRMALA: Thursday, June 1, Friday, June 2, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donation $20/evening, $75-$100/day. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington. Info, 555-6234 or visit www.endless-satsang.com. *Who are you really? Are you your body and mind? Or are you the spacious awareness in which they appear? Satsang is an opportunity through inquiry and dialogue to discover the simple yet profound truth of who you are. Nirmala is an internationally known spiritual teacher and author.*

sculpture

THE NATURE OF SCULPTURE: June 23-25, Friday, 5 p.m. potluck dinner, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $325. Shelburne Art Center. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org. *This workshop is a collaboration with The Carving Studio and will take place at their facility in West Rutland, VT. Artists will learn that by observing nature they create a model of beauty and balance in their work. Hand tools will emphasize the meditative nature of direct carving and an intimate exploration of discovering the "idea" while creating it.*

self-defense

KYOKUSHIN KARATE AND SELF-DEFENSE: Mondays and Wednesdays, kids 6-7 p.m., adults 7:15-9 p.m. Reasonable rates, no contracts. Waterbury Center Grange, Howard Avenue. Info, 802-253-2058 or visit http://www.greenmountaindojo.com. *New beginner classes now forming. The Green Mountain Dojo offers instruction in Kyokushin Karate, a Japanese style emphasizing traditional and holistic teaching methods. Excellent family oriented program for the past 25 years. Male and female Japan certified instructors with 30+ years experience.*

spirituality

INTEGRATIVE SPIRITUALITY: Mondays, 6:30-8:00, June 26 - August 28. Montpelier. $225 for 10 weekly group meetings. Early registration June 1, $200. Info, call Robert A. Belmont, M.A., licensed psychologist-master, 802-229-5572. *A 10 week group on spirituality to assist one in practicing one's faith and advancing one's spiritual development. Through the lens of transpersonal psychology we will examine the perennial spiritual autobiography, also define our spiritual vision, and strengthen our spiritual practice. Objectives of the group include: bridging the gap between the science of psychological and spiritual religious tradition, understanding psychic phenomena from both a psychological and spiritual perspective, identifying the spiritual type that best describes the manner in which one practices, cultivating compassionate spiritual democracy, and examining and strengthening one's spiritual practice.*

SPIRITWEAVES' SEEDS OF SOUL ECSTATIC DANCE WEEKEND: May 19, 20 and 21. Friday 7-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Contois Auditorium. $150 entire weekend, $150 Saturday and Sunday, $95 Saturday only, $60 Friday only. Info, 802-864-9660 or visit www.spiritweaves.com. *Using movement and music join with others to uncover and explore the seeds of who we are. Influenced by the work of Gabrielle Roth and others, this moving meditation practice is open to all. Beginners welcome. Facilitated by Michael Stelma of Los Angeles, CA, Spiritweaves' originator.*

weight loss

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wellbeing

THE CLEANSE: INTRODUCTION TO METABOLIC DETOXIFICATION: Thursday, May 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Touchstone Healing Arts. Info, 802-658-7715 or visit http://www.naturopathicvermont.com. *This class introduces The Cleanse, a 5-week metabolic detoxification program. Dr. Sam Russo ND, LAc will describe the body's detoxification process and how it is often impaired. Learn how to use diet, nutrition, hydrotherapy and massage, to increase energy, think more clearly and help prevent chronic disease. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street.*

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women

WOMEN WRITING FOR CHANGE: Saturday, June 3. $85 per session includes lunch and materials. Shelburne Art Center. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Give yourself a day of fun and insight in a community of women. Explore your soul's connections to the seasons through creating collage imagery and reflective writing in a nurturing environment. Facilitators: Sarah Bartlett and Holly Wilkinson-Ray.*

wood

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HP SCAN JET 4570C, digital, flat bed scanner. Has adapter for scanning 35 mm negatives and slides. USB cable, extended power adapter, users manual, CD rom w/software for Microsoft Windows and Macintosh. Mint condition, never used. $50. 802 864 1567

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS coordinator needed for Addison County program. They have the athletes, coaches, money and equipment. They need someone to facilitate the organization of the program. Estimated time commitment: 10 hours per month. For information, call Cindy Bean, 1-800-639-1603, x109.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS coordinator needed for Chittenden County program. They have 75 athletes, coaches, money and equipment. They need someone to facilitate the organization of the program. Estimated time commitment: 10 hours per month. For information, call Cindy Bean, 1-800-639-1603, x100.

legals

STATE OF VERMONT CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS
IN RE: T.P. and B.W.
Vermont Family Court
Chittenden County
Docket No. 329-12-05 CnJv
104-2-06 CnJv
192/93-4-06 CnJv
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Based upon the motion filed by the State's Attorney's Office dated April 23, 2006, and the accompanying Affidavit, the Court finds that service of process cannot, with due diligence, be made upon Jessica Wilson other than by publication.

It is therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice of a merits hearing on the parental fitness of Jessica Wilson, mother of T.P. and B.W., and the hearings in the truancy and delinquency cases of T.P. be held on Wednesday, May 17, 2006, at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Court of Vermont, Costello Courthouse, 32 Cherry St., Burlington, Vermont, shall be published for two (2) consecutive weeks in Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation reasonably calculated to give notice to Jessica Wilson. A copy of this order shall be mailed to Jessica Wilson if her address can ever be determined.

Hon. Brian J. Grearson
Family Court Judge
4.25.06

STATE OF VERMONT CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
IN RE: T.P. and B.W.
Vermont Family Court
Chittenden County
Docket No. 528-12-05 CnJv
104-2-06 CnJv
192/93-4-06 CnJv
NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: Jessica Wilson, mother of T.P. and B.W.

You are hereby notified that a hearing to consider your parental fitness to parent T.P. and B.W. and a hearing in the truancy and delinquency cases of T.P. will be held on May 17, 2006 at 9:30 AM at the Family Court of Vermont, Chittenden County, 32 Cherry St., Burlington, Vermont. You are notified to appear in connection with this case.

Hon. Brian J. Grearson
Family Court Judge
4.25.06

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll-free) or from outside Vermont, 802-652-4636, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of children with sensory challenges. Every other Friday beginning May 5th, 7 to 9 p.m., in Williston. For information, call Laurie at 864-6007.

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THIRTEEN WEEK SUPPORT GROUPS for women who are survivors of adult and/or childhood sexual assault. Group will include a yoga component. Please contact Meg at 864-0333.

BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP. Every 1st Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in Enosburg Falls, 17 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcomed. The hope is to begin a Compassionate Friends Chapter in the area. Info, please call Priscilla at 933-7749.

BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP. Open to members. New leader ship. A forum for strength, hope, and self-discovery. For information, call Linda at 802-999-3418.

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EATING DISORDERS PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP for parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m., third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new parents. More information, call Pete at 802-899-2614.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP. Second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington. 802-355-9551.

SAVINGS SUPPORT GROUP for all low to moderate-income Vermonters who wish to have support around saving, budgeting, managing or investing money. Call Diane at 802-860-1417 x114 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Big Book text. Mondays, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Tuesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Survivors of Incest Anonymous, Wednesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. AWARE Family Group: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. "I Love Me": an educational support group on self-care for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence, Mondays 5:30-7 p.m. Call AWARE, 802-472-6463, 88 High Street, Hardwick.

AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY: Free support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240, Williston. 1st Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Call Lynn, 802-658-7240 or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

ARE YOU A CLOSET SINGER? Do you have a good voice (haven't made the dogs howl) but are afraid of fainting in public or try to perform? Join a group to support, sing and perform in an intimate setting. 802-893-1819.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT: Montpelier day time support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church (ramp entrance) from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT: Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2, from 6-8 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT: St. Albans evening support group meets the second Monday of each month at Northwestern Medical Center, 133 Fairfield Street, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT: Bennington day support group meets the first Friday of the month at Second Congregational Church, Hillside Street, from 1-2 p.m. Call helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP. Come share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

NW VT GAY AND LESBIAN Foster and Adoptive Family Support Group, 6-8 p.m. The third Thursday of each month, starting October 20 through May 2006. Casey Family Services, 46 Main St., Winooski.

AUTISM: Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier, 2nd Sunday of the month, 3-5 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica, 244-7961 for child care inquiries. More info: www.sowam.org.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MOTHERS OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE SURVIVED CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE. The Women's Rape Crisis Center in conjunction with Family Connection Center offers a free, confidential, ten week support group. Info, 802-864-1355.

PARTNERS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE SURVIVORS. Meet 4th Monday of month. R.U.1.2? Center, 34 Elmwood Ave., 6:30-8 p.m. Call Timothy 310-3889 or email missmecheral@yahoo.com for more info.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info, contact Stefanie Catella, 863-6384.

WEEKLY SMOKING CESSATION support group. Small group. Caring atmosphere. Stop smoking in just 21 days using natural, proven, safe methods. No unhealthy drugs. Call 264-1024.

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FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP. If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info, call Women Helping Battered Women 658-1996.

PARENTING GROUP. 8-week group for people parenting children of all ages now forming. Please call RiverValley Associates for more information: 651-7520.

HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by Trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info 453-3688 or vermont_ttmoutreach@yahoo.com.

DEPERSONALIZATION AND DEREALIZATION: If you suffer from either of these trance states, please call Todd 866-4283.

THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info, 482-3319. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

CHADD is a support organization for children and adults with AD/HD. Every second Wednesday of the month. Champlain College, Global Technology Building, Maple St., Room 217, Burlington, VT.

MOOD DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP: Every Monday 4:30-6 p.m. Pastor United Church. Info, contact Lorraine, 483-4934.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential, educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in this community. Info: 658-1996.

VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN EMAIL SUPPORT TEAM. Info: contact MaryKay Hill, www.VTPFAC.com or call 802-373-0351.

MIXED GENDER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peers and mental-health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults age 23 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2.

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: First Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2.

50+ SUPPORT GROUP: Ongoing weekly support group for men and women over the age of 50. Share your strengths and struggles with this particular stage of life. We have fun. Facilitated by Barbara L. Kester, Ph.D. 637-5468.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting. St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Sundays: 6 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30-7:30 p.m. meeting. Info, call Lloyd or Tammye 655-3317 or Patricia 655-6514.

INTERESTED IN WRITING for children? Support and critique group meets monthly. Call Anne, 861-6000 or anne@brookbyrne.us.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. Info: 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana. Held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information call 860-8388 or toll-free, 1-866-972-5266.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Holiday Inn in South Burlington (1068 Williston Rd.) from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Lucy Goold, 223-4111 or cgould113@earthlink.net. Sponsored by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention-VT.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex or relationships? We can help. Sunday meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. Men call Sandy, 863-5777. Women call Valerie, 802-233-8078.

SMOKING CESSATION GROUP: Willing to kick the habit? This free, five-week program helps quitters follow through. Community Health Center of Burlington. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6379.

DOES YOUR PARTNER/SPOUSE HAVE AD/HD (Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder)? Support group meets every other week in Burlington to share experiences, challenges, laughs, resources. Want more information? Write: adhdpartner@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAYS CIRCLE. A Transpersonal support group, every Wed., 6 p.m. Innerharmony Community Wellness Center, Rt. 100N, Rochester, VT. 767-6092. A sharing circle focusing on personal growth, transformation, spirituality and healing. Led by Jim Dodds.

DECLUTTER'S SUPPORT GROUP: Are you ready to make improvements but find it overwhelming? Maybe 2 or 3 of us can get together to help each other. Info, 453-3612.

PARENTS TOGETHER. Support group will be meeting in Rutland on Monday evenings. Snacks and child care provided. All groups are free and confidential. Please call Amy at 247-5460 for more information.

WOMEN CHANGING: A continuous educational support group for women who are interested in changing patterns in their lives. Wednesdays-ongoing, 12:30-2 p.m. Call Angie at AWARE in Hardwick, 472-6463.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN who have experienced intimate partner abuse, facilitated by Battered Women's Services and Shelter of Washington County. Please call 1-877-543-9498 for more info.

ANY BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS: Join our support group where the focus is on living, not on the disease. We are a team of dragon boaters. Learn all about this paddle sport and its health giving, life-affirming qualities. Any age. No athletic experience needed. Call Linda at 802-434-4423 or email dragonheartvermont@gmavt.net or go to www.dragonheartvermont.org.

NAKED IN VERMONT: The premier Nudist/Skinnydipper organization in Vermont offering information library, message board, chat room, yahoo group, and more. (ALL FREE) Visit www.nakedinvermont.com.

SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION New England: Info, Blythe Leonard, 878-9752 or atblythe@aol.com.

OLDER WOMEN EXERCISING TOGETHER. For motivation to do what's necessary, call Anne, 861-6000.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) monthly support group for patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living or have lived with ALS. Third Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m. Jim's House, 1268 Creamery Rd., Williston. Info and directions, 802-862-8282 or vt@alsanne.org.

AL-ANON Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the AWARE office, 88 High St., Hardwick. Info 472-6463.

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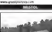

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sublets

BURLINGTON Sublettor needed 5/25-8/25 in large townhouse next to City Market. Nice room w/private bath. $575/mo. + utils. Call Alissa: 508-237-5238.

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32 YO, [illegible], PHOTOGRAPHER SWF working in helping professions seeks M with similar interests for summer fun, particularly camping. Interests include hiking, arts, my German shepherd, cooking, gardening, yoga, music (& Grateful Dead, etc.), vacations, and spring trips, etc. 3025

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO HIKING, GO camping, take a ride on your motorcycle, travel to the ocean or Quebec, go out to eat a quality meal, or something else? SWF, differing and varied interests, independent, affectionate, polite. Age unimportant. 3977

I AM A 50 SOMETHING WOMAN WHO finds delight in many aspects of life, looking for a committed relationship with someone who is intelligent, verbally engaging, with a quick sense of humor and has an interest in the arts. 3972

ECCENTRIC, ECLECTIC, ENERGETIC Financially challenged widow, under 50 YO, acts 30 YO. Well preserved redhead seeks following composite: Santa (looks), Prof. Wolf, PhD (smarts), George Carlin (dissenting viewpoint), Gerald [illegible] (spirituality) on motorcycle, sailboat or Porsche for mutual enrichment. 2954

55 YO, FF, DWF, ISO SWM, 50-60 YO. Looking for someone who shares same interests as me: NASCAR, great tunes, cuddling, old fashion country music, home-cooked meals, camping, picture taking. Friendship first, maybe LTR later. 2981

ECO MINDED HOMESTEADING WANNABE, 45 YO, SWF looking for nice guy to complement my interests in organic gardening, off-grid living, reading and just plain loving and laughing at life. Bonus points if you like cats and pancakes. 2968

BETTER THAN THE GIRL NEXT DOOR, SWF 36 YO, blond/blue, who prefers ESPN to HGTV, football to lacrosse. Don't get me wrong, I do have a feminine side. Seeks NS S/D M (age/race unimportant) who can make me laugh. 2836

LOOKING FOR A WIDE AWAKE AND [illegible] man who loves wild nature and the present moment, for an open hearted friendship and an unmodified exploration of life and each other, including swimming holes, mountaintops, wild rivers, classic movies, good music, deck [illegible] and lots of laughter. Me: 40 YO, happy, strong, attractive. You: 30-60 YO, happy, strong, attractive. 2928

SWF 42 YO, GOLDEN RETRIEVER, EASY go up and up mind. Enjoy walking my two golden retrievers, running, boating, swimming and enjoying Lake Champlain. You only live once and try to make the most of our time together. 2917

OUTWARDLY SOPHISTICATED WOMAN with an inner woodchuck persona seeks outwardly woodchuck M with inner sophisticated persona. I am white, Bohemian, mid aged, in shape. Wish list: Late 40's in-shape hip guy, NS. Real stuff. Healthy. Central Vermont. 2912

B U OUTGOING, FUN, OUTDOORSY NS, from 37-53 YO who loves travel, fun flies, overnight hikes, dancing and a true romantic? Then I'm the woman for u. 2909

DWF DOWN-TO-EARTH, PRACTICAL, LOVE to dance, poetry, hike, travel, canoe, motorcycle, 53 YO. Looking for friend, LTR. FF sensitive, centered, laid back, independent, flexible guy. 2867

BLONDE, 50 YO, FUN, FUNNY, EASY, smart, tall, thin. Blah Blah Blah... not sure what I want. Maybe just fun, maybe more. Superfit on you? 2893

PETITE, VIVACIOUS AND FULL-OF-LIFE redhead, late 30s in central VT. Looking for a LTR with a fun, silly, normal guy. Must be passionate and enjoy lots of time under the sheets. No smokers, please! Free-spirited? Call now! 2862

SWF 40 YO LOOKING FOR HONEST FUN man. Friends first and then LTR. Must love dogs and NASCAR. I'm not real good at this. I just wonder if men only like real thin women. 2841

WANTED: S/DWM, NP FOR COMPANIONSHIP plus. My mom: Must be honest, secure, local, between 40-55 YO. I am intelligent, hardworking, FF 48 YO, good cook. Like: swimming, canoeing, wine, cooking, the coast, walking, hiking and just plain old hanging out. 2777

SAUCY AND SERENDIPITOUS SF IN 20S seeking hip, fun, mischief and sweetness from M 27-39 YO. Enjoy being out and about, camping, movies, exploring, etc. Also need time to self. No drugs/heavy drinking. 2772

NSPWF 48 YO SLIM SOPHISTICATED creative professional, lover of outdoors with wonderful sense of humor and style would like long term relationship with man of honor, ideas, energy, who appreciates the arts and wants to live life to the fullest. 2794

SWPF [illegible] LBS. 5'3 PHYSICALLY AND emotionally fit. Appreciates good communication and conversation. Interests are hiking, movies, plays, travel, dining out or relaxing at home. Hoping to share w/a 48-58 YO M w/the same interests. 2753

SINGLE WOMAN 34 YO MOTHER, I BUY locally, eat naturally, garden organically, try to live mindfully, strive to be non-judgmental. I love music, dancing, independent films and laughing in the sunshine. Seeking man with similar qualities. No cigs. 2749

WELL ROUNDED FFF SEEKS SAME IN A man 50-60 YO. Loves class [illegible] classic rock, outdoor adventures and gardening. Artistic, genuine and spontaneous. Seeking a cool guy to fall in love with, be my best friend and favorite lover. 2971

SWF 38 YO, LOOKING TO RELOCATE TO warmer climate. Need someone willing to travel, willing to take a few risky chances. A lover at heart and can give lots of attention to that special person who likes taking chances. 2988

47 YO DWF NS/ND SEEKS SWM WHO'S not stuck in the past or healing a broken heart. Please be a reader, into music, movies, [illegible], politically and globally aware, hiking and cooking meals together. No minor children. Affectionate a must. 2984

SWF 39+ ANIMALS NATURE HIKING, gardening, kayaking, campfires/bonfires, movies, theater, live music, dinners, conversation, dancing, people watching, goofing, relaxing, politically liberal, wild side. No: [illegible], smoking, drugs, heavy drinking. ISO 39-50 YO SM for fun, friendship, intimacy and possible LTR. 2912

PETITE BRUNETTE, 25 YO STUDENT seeks genuine, intelligent and fun [illegible] Daddy for mutual education and pleasure. 2964

DWF AIN'T CATTIN' AROUND BUT HAVE been known to in the past. Looking for [illegible] who is 40-50+ to be my guest at the Flynn [illegible] performance of CATS. [illegible] 2839

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Dear Lola,

"Nicole" and I are getting married in September. It's our dream to open our own restaurant together. Imagining our make-believe place has always been lots of fun, and often very romantic. But lately we've moved from fantasy to an actual business plan, and it's gotten to be a lot less fun. We seem to be disagreeing more, and have started having actual fights, which we never had in the past. Now I'm beginning to question not just the restaurant, but the marriage itself. It turns out that Nicole has this whole other nasty side to her that I never knew was there, and that I seriously can't stand! Whole days pass when we don't speak to each other. This is not how engaged couples should act. What should I do?

Jitters in Jericho

Dear Jitters,

Whether your partnership is a business or a marriage, you need to learn how to get along when you're not getting along. Put the restaurant on the back burner until you've got the couple deal back on a more even simmer. If things keep boiling over, toss the sauce and start over with fresh stock.

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SWF, 40 YO, SLIM, ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, nice, easygoing, smart, educated, creative, hardworking, great sense of humor, shoulder length auburn hair, look young. Seeks N/D WM, 45-57 YO, financially secure, nice, considerate, easygoing, smart, good sense of humor. I like movies, books, nature, being on the water, puttering around the house, conversation, karaoke, traveling. 2601

DWF NS/ND REDHEAD, WARM, VIVACIOUS, very attractive, petite, slim. ISO 38-55 YO for friend or LTR. No baggage. Like finer things in life. Nothing stuffy, also usual things, movies, dining out, music, conversation, long walks, etc. Want health-oriented, positive, good looks m/p. 2637

47 YO, DWF GRATEFUL, KIND, WARM petite, attractive, NS, like alcohol. Burlington area. Seeking healthy SWM, 48-55 YO, NS, like alcohol only. Employed with upright character and patience to share hikes, fishing, boating, campfires, starry nights, gardens, more. 2564

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LONELY IN ST. ALBANS. 55 YO DWM. Likes boating, hunting, camping, NASCAR, drives in country, going out with friends, exploring new things outdoors and at home. Friendship, then LTR. No games. 3037

SUPER SEXY AND SENSUAL PLAYMATE wanted. She's excitable, sweet, sensible, flexible, emotionally and physically solid. Me: Chivalrous, thoughtful, mischievous, independent, very stable, attractive, 58 YO. Let's take it wherever we want. 5052

26 YO SENSITIVE, THOUGHTFUL SM enjoys cooking/eating, punk/funk/folk music, good conversation, talking politics, daily sex. ISO emotionally stable, environmentally conscious SF. Would also like companionship rediscovering my neglected loves of Ultimate Frisbee and cycling. Casual first, maybe more. 5725

DOWN TO EARTH MAWM, 50 YO, GREAT sense of humor, George Carlin fan, sensitive, sensible, can be your soulmate, hardworking, discreet. Enjoys swimming, sunbathing (clothing optional), riding my Harley, days at the lake, beaches. Seeking to establish a discreet friendship with emotionally secure WF, 50-56 YO. 3015

DWM, 40 YO, LOOKING FOR A LTR. LOVE walking, cuddling together and watching a movie. Let's get together and make it happen. 5088

32 YO SWM, 6', ABOUT AVERAGE, 150 NS/ ND college hottie to share home and possibly more for the summer. Let's make this a time we won't forget! 3008

PERSON WHO DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO sail seeks tutoring. 27' Catalina. Enjoy sailing and other pleasures. 2955

I'M 6', HAZEL EYES, 217 LBS., LOOKING for a woman 48-52 YO. Possible LTR. Like quiet time, action movies and love stories. I'm fun loving and easygoing. All calls will be answered. 2966

IN THE WOODS IS PERPETUAL YOUTH. Mid aged, beautiful M, NS, 5'10", 180 lbs., caring, considerate, sense of humor. Loves music, books, running, carpentry. ISO relaxed, easygoing, kind woman for friendship and perhaps more. To thine own self be true. 2980

SWM, 46 YO, 5'8", 205 LBS., LONG, curly brown hair, mustache, carpenter, musician, painter, solar home. I love gardening, kids, the arts, cats, nature. I hate ignorance, intolerance and cruelty. Seeking healthy affection to share. 2846

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41 YO, DWM, 5'10", 185 LBS., BL/BR, NS/ND, attractive, fun, successful prof. Just missing a little companionship and romance. ISO 30-44 YO affectionate F who likes to laugh, feel good. Whether you have a little time or a lot, let's meet. 2941

49 YO WM, MULTIFACETED, ARTISTIC, eccentric, outdoorsy, deep thinker. Slim, NS/ND, with a great sense of humor, seeks woman with like qualities for conversation and shared experiences. City streets to country roads. 2958

SM, 28 YO, BURLINGTON, KIND, INTELLIgent, witty, short. Skips stones. Eats the whole apple. A gentleman and a scholar. Seeks compassionate, spiritual, independent, mature, liberal SF under 5'4" for picnics, hikes, music, wine, stars. Please be NS, ND, open minded. 2924

FRANKLIN COUNTY M LOOKING FOR friend and possibly more, 62 years young, handy man, motorcycles, snowmobiles, gardens, movies, dinner, dancing, hiking and life. 2917

HIP CONSERVATIVE, YOUNG 62 YO, artsy, fitsy, moderately outdoorsy, well-traveled and read, broad interests and tastes, sometimes politically incorrect. ISO kind, intelligent, cultured, attractive, and stylish woman, 45 and up, for LTR. 2919

53 YO SWM LIKES OUTDOORS, TENNIS, running, good health, hard work, good food and good friends. Seeks strong friendship, going out, music, for reasons to celebrate and possibly revel in joys of life. Need me honestly, prayers and needs. 2660

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE FOR LIFE, LOVE and outdoors. Mountaineer, skier, climber. SWPM seeks FW 25-55 YO for friendship, LTR possible. I will: kinky, sharing, caring, active, sexy and sane enough for each other. Honesty, communication most important. How about you? 2679

LIVE AND WORK ON A MOUNTAIN. Beautiful atmosphere, but lonely. 58 YO, loyal and humble. My age or younger? Look either, all that is needed or desired. Let's get acquainted for the rest of our lives. 2870

MOVING TO AREA. SWM, 27 YO, LOOKing for SWF for LTR: open minded, nonjudgmental, poor financially, rich spiritually, got love to burn. Looking for F who seeks serious LTR, love to fish, swim. 420-friendly, kids OK. 2844

THIS SINGLE WM IS TOTALLY BESIDE himself with excitement when close to an older woman, 55+. I am early 60s, 6', 175 lbs., decent looking. You are looking for one man for friendship, fun, erotica. 2861

WM, FORTYISH, ATHLETIC, LOCATED seeking a nice woman for a casual relationship in the central VT area. I have my afternoons free for fun. Let's have coffee and talk. 2859

I AM A 56 YO NATIVE, GOOD-LOOKING with many values. I would be flattered to have company from an attractive woman for dining, movies, dancing, recreation, etc. Want to just hang out. 2866

DESPERATELY SEEKING YOU: HEALTH-conscious M who enjoys workouts, organic foods, theatre, movies, country/classical music. I'm a strong and country living, seeks a beautiful soulmate who is easygoing, warm, sensual, classy, maybe a little naughty — 40-50ish. 2651

SEEKING MY SOULMATE. SWM, YOUNG 42, aged well, smoker, seeks slender to average woman, 32-50 YO who enjoys the sun, water, boating, classic rock, good food and drink and is honest, caring and affectionate. 2762

LONELY ON THE PATH: DWM, 50S, 5'6", attractive, in great shape, strong triathlete, skier, skater, meditator, seeks attractive, conscious, intelligent, in-shape woman to join me on the bike path and the path of life. 2781

SWM, 53 YO, 5'6", 168 LBS. SEEKS FUN-loving, good looking SWF 40s who likes FL winters, VT summers, sunshine, golf, NASCAR for LTR. Smoke and light drink OK. No losers. 2780

HUMOR, HONEY, LOVE AND INTELLIGENT 60ish fun sec. 5'9", 180 lbs., enjoys everything from disco on beach to Broadway shows. Get away weekends, deck sitting, Saratoga in August, sports, passion, caring. Van Wittig, attractive, 42-62 YO, ready for fun. 2778

30 YO SNWM, 5'11", ISO 18-30 YO SF IN Burlington who loves music, Bossa Nova, Spanish and Brazilian poetry, intimacy, art, photography, the sensual and beautiful outdoors, great humor and conversation. Talk? 2747

I WANT THE BEST! YOU MUST BE SUPER-loving, super joyful, super-good-looking and fit, and into having a relationship that is fulfilling at all levels. I'm 27 YO and you are likely between 22 and 62 YO. 2741

ISO FUN, PHYSICALLY FIT COMPANION for cycling, hiking, climbing this summer. Ultimately interested in LTR, but life's short. Let's just get out and have some fun and see what happens. Happy, healthy, progressive, spiritual, well-educated prof. 2758

ME: 27 YO M, FUN, FRIENDLY, FIT, healthy, intelligent, cute, non-conformist, non-addictive, stable, driven, successful, sexy, sexual, sensitive, open-minded, aware, artistic, empathic, monogamous, compassionate. ISO 20-34 YO F with similar/compatible qualities. 2768

LOOKING FOR MY DANCE PARTNER. Romantic SM looking for relationship. Enjoys cuddling, music, contra dancing, swing dancing. Looking for someone to sweep her off her feet. Looking for someone 19-28 YO, with similar interests. 2684

WANTED: FRIEND, LOVER, PARTNER TO share full life with 28 YO SWM, college grad with professional ambition and interests in social justice, environment, animals, astronomy, good food. ISO woman 18-30 YO. Honesty a must and independence a +. 2687

NS WM, 50 YO GOING ON 40, SEEKING NS woman 45-55 YO. Not looking for super model wannabe. Just down-to-earth fun-loving person. Give me a chance, you might be surprised. 2683

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT. 6', 180 LBS., black hair, blue eyes, looking for someone to have fun with. Enjoy quiet nights at home, long walks, candlelit dinners on the beach, all types of music. Want to know more, call me. 2672

20 YO SWM ISO PRACTICAL F EXP. IN since gatherings, shows, bars and dine. Life: Veggie and healthy. Like exercising or "bouncing around the house" (sounds funny). Snowshoe, hike, skateboard, bike and country walking/driving. Vermonter. 2667

LOCATED: HOMEOWNER, MAWM, 50 YO, 5'11", 220 lbs., seeks SWF 25-50 YO for an open relationship. Join me in my life as a memo to share time with. Dining, movies, talk, weekend vacations. LTR out of the ordinary. Provides a place. ND/NS. 2611

DWM OF CHARACTER, TALL, TENDER, healthy, educated NSSWM seeks slender, gentle, alluring woman 42-49 YO for spring blossom. Nature and Scientific enthusiasts are most welcome. 2600

SWM, 25 YO, ISO SWF, 21-31 YO IN Burlington/Winooski. Looking for someone who likes movies, video games, eating out and quiet times. 2591

OPTIMISTIC, LIBERAL SWM, CONTEMPLAtive, open, gentle, romantic, silly, serious, slim, 58 YO. Loves gardening, bicycling, hiking, dogs, yoga, writing, cleaning, independent movies, VNR, Bread and Puppet, volunteering and exploring. ISO creative, spiritual, active, adventurous nature lover, 27-40 YO. Let's share. 2595

HEALTHY, TRIM MEDICAL PROVIDER AND 65 YO marathoner. Loving outdoor activities and sports, coastal Maine islands, animals, reading, cooking, carpentry and more. ISO healthy, physically active, 40-50 YO woman wanting friendship and LTR. 2592

48 YO WANTS TO BE IN LOVE AGAIN. I stare into your eyes. The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face is playing. Our hands interlocked, your nails painted. Slowly I pull you closer and gently kiss your painted lips. 2578

TALL AND VERY FIT, LITERATE, FUNNY, dependable, true-blue 54 YO seeks fit, smart, plainspoken, left-leaning friend and companion for high and low culture, food, outdoor recreation, small talk and big talk. 2577

WM 52 YO IN SHAPE, OUTDOOR SEEKing F for friendship, possible LTR. Enjoy camping, hiking, fast trails and cookouts over an open fire. Cats are cool, kids are great. Honesty a must. 2574

KIND, FUNNY, INTELLIGENT GOURMET cook. Good shape/looking 50s, as left as you'll find. Jazz lover. Looking for smart, well-built, pretty woman for the usual good stuff. Social drinker OK, slow sex, even tattoo. 2562

OLDER MAN, 64 YO, SEEKING SOULMATE for having good times. Must be open-minded and enjoy life. All ages will be considered and all inquiries will be answered. 2560

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Lexi & Leroy
It's Be Kind to Animals Week, so be good to us! Are you looking for a lot of cat to love? Hi there! We are Lexi and Leroy and although we are not a pair, we are quite similar. So we thought we'd appear together this week. Lexi is a pretty, 3-year-old female, short haired, black cat who is extremely affectionate. She says just love me, love me, say that you love me! Yes, we are both plus-sized — just think about how cozy you'll be when you've got me or Leroy curled up next to you at night, meow! I just love to snuggle and I really enjoy being brushed, too! I like to give head butts and have a sweet, little purr. I get along with cats and dogs. Leroy is a handsome 4-year-old short haired, black, neutered male cat. He gets along with other cats too and is very sweet. We would enjoy living as part of families with gentle and respectful people ages 5 and up. How about it? Are you ready for some big love in your life?

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SWM, 48 YO WOW! DID I JUST WRITE that. Youthful spirit, attractive educated leftist, out-of-the-box thinker. Have had jeans, teeth, dreams and tears. Love motorcycling, fishing and travel. Great sense of humor. You: attractive, real. 2606

60 +

WILKES GOOD WOMAN. HONEST, thoughtful and sensually inclined. Beyond liberal but still sane and somewhat rational. Interests include family, friends, yoga, massage, writing and leisurely walks. ISO sage nonjudgmental gentleman who enjoys the arts, lively conversation and travel. 2732

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LOOKING TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE? 3? YO GL seeking like minded for photography, road trips, walks, talks, movies and other summer activities. No drugs, head games. No relationship desired at this time. Nontraditional work schedule all the better. 3010

ISO ANOTHER GIRL TO HANG WITH, SHARE great conversation, maybe more, sexy times, inside and out, meals, drives, safe ??ing, photography, music, sitting out, maybe sailing, what we don't know 'til we meet. 3004

QUEER, FEMME SICK OF SERIAL MONOGAMY and insta-girlfriends seeks girls/andro/butch grrls or tranny boys 25-32 YO for ethical sluttiness. Safe, clean, drug free, intelligent, active, likes playing outside as much as playing inside. Adventure! 2924

25 YO, L/FTM, MUSICIAN, ARTIST, WRITER, creative, spiritual, sensual, romantic, socially conscious, seeking open-minded, trans-friendly L/FTM for whatever comes about. Spring is here, summer's coming, let's spend time together and see if we have a connection. 2901

SPRING IS IN THE AIR. ISO WOMEN/ lesbians of all ages. Join Vermont's first lesbian dating club. It's free, fun and an easy way to connect. We are the w2w dating club. 2878

GWL 5'6 EASYGOING, DIRTY BLONDE, strong build, hardworking, bit of a smart-ass. I like bowling, canoeing, beer, sunsets and smiles. Loves Northeast Kingdom area. 40ish age range. 2681

SWF (GAY) A SOFT BUTCH SEEKING A femme 40s, late 30s. I'm romantic. I have MS (not catchy). Friends first, maybe more later. I am your typical dyke. Want to meet? 2662

men > men

IF YOU ARE A GUY WHO HAS FITS AND starts over going out on a date with a gay guy, then I maybe the one?! Guess I am defining fits and starts to mean the funky and fun, the perks and the jazziest blues. Need a date for 8/21 to boogie down to Jimmy Fletcher and the Disciples. So ticket on me, if you're the one I choose to boogie down with! 3016

18 YO, GWM ISO 16-28 YO MALE, sweet inside man. In or around Mo-Vegas, anyone interested hit me up. 3012

SUMMER'S HERE, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN together. Outdoors, camping, hiking or indoors just enjoying each others company. good-heart, mind and energy. Looking for similar for friends. LTR. Good looking decent. 38 YO, sincere. Let's give it a try. 2699

BEARDED AND WEBOLD: 40S ORGANIC gay seeks boy (21+) for digging in the dirt, outdoor adventures and wild sexual exploration. Into simple living, alternative energy and exploring the outdoors. Facial and/or body hair and a grounded nature a +. 2872

ARE YOU SICK OF DRAMA AND GAMES? Then give this 34 YO, GWM a try. I enjoy movies, dining out, walks, hanging with friends and quiet nights for two. ISO GM 25-60 YO with similar interests for friendship. Maybe LTR. 2850

WELL-EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL African-American man seeks a BM of color for friendship and/or more. I am early 40s, attractive, have great hair and a killer smile. ISO a serious relationship with a professional man of color, 35-48 YO. 2848

38 YO GM LOOKING FOR FUN. FRIEND-ship, someone to date. Enjoy outdoors, dancing, spending quality time together. 2840

GWM 48 YO HIV POZ LOOKING FOR friends and someone to have some fun with. Let's talk. 2827

EDUCATED BM 5'11 178 LBS., ATTRACtive, very fit with nice butt/endowment. ISO M fit (flexible butt a +) clean, pleasant for mutual erotic massage and perhaps more. I give a leg throat massage and then some. Let's touch! 2829

GWM, 40 YO, LOOKING TO ORALLY SERvice men in the Burlington area. Wanted cuts only. Please be of age. 2820

HI, I AM 84 YO. I AM LOOKING FOR A man to service me. I will do most anything that they want. I am honest. I don't work anymore. Please call me. 2668

POZ NOT DESPERATE. VGL, 30S, TALL, well proportioned WM: reasonable, diverse, educated, healthy, HIV pos (inquire your status). Maybe too sarcastic. YOU: Smart, masculine, sexy, secure, educated, funny, patient, independent, honest, healthy, active. Carry-on baggage acceptable. Sex head games, bad hygiene aren't. 2607

GWM, 31 YO 5'8 150 LBS. HIV+ SEEKing another HIV+ GM or GM for friendship and fun. I am in the Burlington area. Give me a call. 2858

CALLING ALL YOU HOT GUYS UNDER 25 YO. Love Burlington to Swanton who want the full oral pleasure on the weekends. I want nothing from you but your total satisfaction. I'm 32 YO, attractive, masculine, love to suck, swallow and rim. 2884

bi seeking ?

32 YO M 5'8 170 LBS. BI/BL. NONEdefinitely know what I am ISO. You: Young M, clean, discreet, safe, no facial hair, who wants to top this very submissive bottom. It's been over 1 year, I'm waiting. 3018

MATURE, 5'11 WM ISO THIN BI LU WHO enjoy being serviced orally to completion. Smoke, drink, 420 OK. Kinky, A+ all age, race, looks unimportant, cleanliness is. Can travel or host. 2847

34 YO BWM ISO BI L OR BIM FOR SEXUAL pleasure. Must be in shape, clean, discreet. Me: Dirty blonde, 5'11 very satisfactive 170 lbs, into oral and anal behavior. 2858

PRETTY BI-CURIOUS L WELL ENDOWED, intelligent, good sense of humor looking for LB to have friendship and fun. Let me know what you are looking for when you call. Do not be shy. 2849

GOT SEXY SPRING ATTITUDE? WM 60 YO, tall, slender, happy, healthy, frisky, attractive, bisexual, nudist, adventure. ISO LU mainly, and also women and men for springtime fun and frolic. Also ISO slender BIL 40+ for LTR. 2157

BI LESBIONS 26 YO SWF 5'3 170 LBS., redhead, blue-green eyes, 38 YO M shaver, seeking other bi L and M for 1 on 1 or threesomes. Must be single and clean. Good personality a must. 2652

28/29 YO MARRIED ISO BI L FOR CASUAL gathering and great times. No restrictions. All ticking. I mean looking for a good time apply. You will not be disappointed. 2667

VERY ORAL, SOLITARY M IN RURAL SETting offers discreet relief to healthy mMs and experimenting straights. Friendship too if desired. Brandon Middlebury area. 2673

just friends

UVM STUDENT LOOKING FOR SOMEONE fit to hike the Long Trail (south-north) with me. Hoping to leave around May 20th. Come on, you know you've always wanted to. 2623

WRITING PALS WANTED. HELLO SOME help from a fellow wannabe writer, preferably female. Hang out over coffee or tea. Me: late fifties and good-looking. You: not too young. 2848

WHO LIKES BALLOON RIDES?! I OWN A hot air balloon and I am setting off on a trip around the globe. Looking for a companion to share laughs, love, and cheese with along the way. Must not be afraid of snakes. 2832

DO YOU LOVE THE WORK OF BYRON Katie (author of *Loving What Is*)? If you would like to attend an inquiry group based on her work, please call. 2781

SWL 47 YO, BB, SEEKS SWM SOBER hiking partner(s) for the warmer months. Those on a spiritual journey with positive energy to share required. A love of nature, books, music, good food and healthy lifestyle are all necessary ingredients. 2879

ISO PROFESSIONAL SINGLES IN THEIR 30s who enjoy activities like hiking, camping, climbing, etc. Tired of the bar scene? Want to meet other singles with similar interests for free? I want to start a singles group. Interested? 2669

couples seeking...

38 YO MWM SEEKS LOVING LU TO SHARE intimate moments and laughs with. Must be very clean and discreet. Me: 5'10" med to small package. ISO M the same. I'm shaved a +. Let's chat and see where it takes us. 3031

OUTGOING, ATTRACTIVE, LATE 20'S MACU ISO LB for friendship and more. First time swingers, open minded b/c wanna start slow. Me: MBIL, he WM bi-curious. You: Clean, weight/height proportionate, between 25-38 YO. Sense of humor and respect a must. 3030

LOOKING FOR SM 18-28 YO AND BI L 18-30 YO for my wife's birthday gang bang. Must be discreet. All replies get a response. 3029

ATTRACTIVE LU M/BI-CURIOUS L ISO 23-38 YO BL for discreet encounters. D/D free, as we are. Join us for drinks and we will see where the night leads. 3011

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR pre-birthday bang. 23 YO BIL 30 YO M looking for fine guys and two ladies to come play with us. It will be a great time... 2962

WE ARE A CU WHO LIKES TO HAVE FUN and are looking for a single L to have fun with us. Looking for an open minded SF with a good sense of humor. 2931

LOOKING FOR ADULT PLAYTIME? COME to an party with like-minded, frisky friends. Boast on the wide array of eclectic mix of people. It will be a night to remember: you won't have to buy anyone dinner (wink). 2918

20 YO BIL 28 YO M ISO BIF OR CU FOR good time. Must be attractive, under 30 YO. Alcohol and 4/20 friendly. Wanna have some fun? 2868

ATTRACTIVE MA LU LOOKING FOR FIT attractive bi L to join myself in threesomes or 1:1 play with myself and husband. Wanting long term friendship with benefits. Easy, friendly LU here. 2838

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A L 21-40 YO FOR adult encounter. We are first timers and she wants it now. 2822

MAKE HER PURR! CU ISO WELL HUNG BM to satisfy her hunger. She won't hold back unless you ask. Please be D/D free and discreet. 2689

23 YO BIL 30 YO M LOOKING FOR OTHER BIL or LU to share in fun. My man goes forever. Just like my mouth. Come and let yourself go. 36 YO and younger. 2616

40 YO STRAIGHT MACU ISO THREE straight men to join us in a gangbang. She is FL 5'7 waist length brown hair with pierced nipples and shaven and smooth. No responses unanswered. 2581

HI, WE ARE A YOUNG MARRIED LU IN our 20s looking for a single L or L/L CU for adventures in and out of the bedroom. This is our first ad, so please be discreet! Will you be our first? 2878

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women seeking...

22 YO BI SEEKING HOT BI F OR M 20-28 YO to please. I am a brunette, 5'7" 140 lbs. I love to party, D/D friendly and have an all around great time. 2670

men seeking...

MEN: LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR SOME daytime fun. Must be safe, discreet and ready to show yourself. Me: Married, very discreet. #056

SWM, BURLINGTON AREA, LOOKING FOR ladies who like anal. Give, receive. Also of CU who like more than one. Am 6'0", 165 lbs, good-looking, 40s. Call me, FF people fine. 2469

EASTERN NY, 44 YO + BIMAM SEEKS gay/biM and Ch for accom and sex. I enjoy rec oral and anal. I love FF ladies. You 45+, D/D free. 2430

MEAT EATING, PANTY-WEARING SUB ENJO everything. ISO top guys and other CD's for no-strings, hot encounters. I'm 46 YO, 6'7", 155 lbs. Please be healthy, and under 200 lbs. Also into [illegible], D/D and many other kinks. 2875

30 YO SM LOOKING FOR A SF BETWEEN the age of 24-45 YO to travel the USA and all states. Must be outdoorsy type and love nature. Leaving VT in May. If interested, respond. 2842

EARTH-LOVIN' LUDDITE GARDENER, homesteader. 5? YO GM 5' 110 lbs seeks friend sharing dailywork massage trades, winter international travel, camping, hike, sea kayak, playing sports, disc ball, basketball, world views, experiences. 2880

30 YO 3rd WOMEN OR CU. DON'T CARE about age, who set. Prone to it. [illegible] and use the back seat. I want no talking. Let's get it on. Can [illegible] hold you down, rip off your underwear. Very hot! 2770

I AM A GM, 46 YO, THIN, VERSATILE. Looking for top man who is hung and wants to make me scream during the hot, sultry summer nights. Can do 3 thru or more. All races. 2143

FRENCHMAN, ATTRACTIVE, GREAT SHAPE, lots of stamina, D/D free looking to experience menage-a-3 with two attractive, D/D free, [illegible] women. Let's have a get-away weekend. A total celebration of life with quality food, wine and sex. *Pourquoi pas?* 2840

HELP: HOUSE RENOVATION. THIS 50S wild-eyed male 150 [illegible] needs some fun light inside work such as painting and cleaning. Either gender is welcome to apply. 2804

30 YO SWM CROSS DRESSER, KINKY, open minded, cute, fun, likes dancing and much more, seeking playful, open minded single female for fun and more. Serious inquiries only. 2572

45 YO WWM LOOKING FOR F OR FEMALES to help me feel like a man again. To do the things she will not. D/D-free. Must be discreet. 2565

RETIRED, GOOD-LOOKING, WELL HUNG SM in 60s looking for open minded CU and woman for pleasurable encounters and sexual journeys. Into pleasing. Will host or travel. 2464

i spy

NO MORE BUBBLE SHUTTER. LOVED THE walk and company. Maybe another time re our lives a door will again. 'Til then ... #040

TO BILL FROM SHELBURNE. YOU answered Box 2333 on 5/04 but didn't leave your phone number. Please call again. 3044

ATTENTION: THE CHURCH OF BIRCH paved paradise and puttin' a parking lot! So much to [illegible] so much for the environment. So much for [illegible] #040

BREWER JIM, YOU KNOW I WANT IT. 3033

RE: RA 4/29: ULTIMATE BEAUTY WITH long hair pulled back, you fixed my rum vodka. Me: in white Nike cap. I wish to see you outside of work. Find me, won't you? 3028

BLUE EYE: YOU AND YOUR AWE-HAWK totally rock. Let's get krunk and have awesome yahoo adventures all summer. [illegible] #027

HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN ACTION... AT Parima but I did catch you at Three Needs, walking your dog (Rin Tin Tin?) and [illegible] a bike that brightened even the smelliest day. I'm that tall fellow staring blankly down Church street. #023

RED MONSTER IN MONTPELIER RUMBLES by the lovely cha ching cha ching of a dry clutch singing. Me: filled with envy as I stare out my office window thinking of my ST at home. Care to meet for a ride? #124

ATTN. COAST GUARD STEVE: WE MET AT Higher Ground 4/26. Me: Katie, dark hair, glasses. You flashed a smile outside. You called, left a message, my phone never logged the call. I'd love to hang out. Please call again. #122

TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN VT you've been waiting to be spied but I've kept my eye on you the whole time. Thanks for the best two years of my life. #121

I SPY THAT GAS PRICES ARE HIGH. AT minimum wage I could cry. I don't mean to be rude, I'll deliver your food. But a buck [illegible] just won't fly. 3020

I SPY MY UGLY FIREFIGHTER COMING home soon. It makes me sad to know I will not be here to greet you. All my love until then. #014

CUTE BATH FITTER GUY, THANKS FOR THE excellent job. I will think of you every time I hop in. Mwa! Don't work too hard. #018

CITIZEN'S BANK, ESSEX: YOU WERE THE cute teller who gave my dog a cookie before and after we got to Hardness. You also shared my feather pen all day. Single? Coffee sometime? 3017

4/6: HANNAFORD'S IN WILLISTON. Sasha with a name that begins with a [illegible] that your favorite Ben & Jerry's flavor ended up in the graveyard. Care to visit a scoop shop and discuss other favorite flavors? I brought strawberry cheesecake. #014

I SPY A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WITH A Chihuahua in "South Park." Who was that hunk with you? I'm jealous. Was your dog salivating at the smell of pea? Your soft skin should be studied and written about. Hey, you. 3014

I DON'T SPY WHOMEVER STOLE THE snow tires off my back porch. I hope your "car"ma is looking out for you. #003

4/6: BURLINGTON WATERFRONT. I SPY a group of hot girls laying out and laughing, drinking Corona. I would have come and said hi and given my number but all I had to write with was a sharpie. #004

I SPY MY HOT MILL THAT KICKS CANCER'S ass. To [illegible] hearts of college boys, soccer dads and Harley guys alike. Beautiful Mom, loving partner, best buddy. 50! HPW! Montreal afternoons. Before, the screened porch. You continue to amaze me. #006

TO THE BOY I FIRST SPIED IN NKO: IT was wonderful to see you at spring fest. I was too shy to ask for your number. Let's get some. The [illegible] #014

I SPY YOU MOVING TO BURLINGTON FOR a job you face. Beautiful M, don't worry, the cozy kitchen in the mountains will be waiting for your return. Can I meet you there this fall? Love E. 3001

THE RR CREW ROCKS AND YOU ARE ALL such good-looking, friendly folks. Thanks for the clothes. 2938

I SPY MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR riding off Black Tennessee Walker into the sunset. You [illegible] what you already have. I wish you knew how much I value you and the value of what you're willing to throw away. 2945

I SPY THE MOST INCREDIBLE SHRINKING wife. Cindie is glad the slippers fit. You have 15 more questions. EIN 2944

4/24: BEST BUY: YOU: HANDSOME, DARK haired, Earhartts, black shirt and vest, asked if there were any good bargain movies. You got *The Odd Couple*. I was too shy to ask if you'd like to watch one together sometime. 2944

I SPY BLOND HOTTIE ON ELLIPTICAL AT PF. Team awesome shirt. Me: Hopeless looking guy on ESPN also. I love you. Want to work out together. 2942

I SPY MY TALL, BLONDE AMAZON GODdess. I see you around town with a posse of girls. How can I get your attention? Let's take a walk and play more that tune. 2940

TALL, HAIRY DETECTIVE WITH PIERCING blue eyes at coffee counter at Price Chopper. If only I wasn't always working behind the meat counter. Maybe it's the blue lights or maybe the blue car. I can't be so sure. 2948

SEE THAT GORGEOUS GIRL TWIST AND twirl and furiously fluff her cute curl into a fantastic hut, she's my pretty pearl. So I wave my wand across the grid, mat, stem and frond, such is our bond. 2463

WONDER WHY WE COULDN'T SEE ONE another for who we really are. Try not to think of me badly. I never would have hurt you. Please be my friend. 2933

I SPY A BONNAROO-BONNO RAQUEL egal beauty with a sweet, sweet smile and a wild streak that's at least a mile. Goddess [illegible] Love, love, love, love, love you. 2932

5/10: HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG SIS. I WON'T touch you in case if you don't hang me from the swing set. Hope it's the best 20-something ever. Love, The Wind. 2923

I SPY THE MOST GORGEOUS GUY I'VE EVER laid eyes on who drives a yellow truck and has a beard and long, dark, sexy hair. Single? Want to meet sometime and hang out. 2925

HEY, FRANK N FURTER: SEE YOU AT ROCKY Horror, Barre Opera House, Midnight. Wear that little outfit and sing for me. I'm waiting. 2924

TIM/TOMMY/CREATURE OF THE NIGHT: You would have made a fabulous Frank but this time [illegible] is glad you were working the midnight audience on 4/22. Toucha-toucha touche touch me? Or maybe coffee? MWAH. 2422

GENUINE RENAISSANCE MAN SPIES TRUE renaissance woman. If you're a little funny around the edges and looking for help ridding yourself of evil monkeys, call me. In case I forget to tell you later: I think you're incredible. 2921

PROSPECT AND PEARL, 4/14: YOU: GREEN Jetta heading downtown. Me: Barefoot on a bicycle. Thanks for the smile. 2920

BURLINGTON AIRPORT FLIGHT FROM Detroit, Monday 4/24. We helped with each other's luggage. You said: "I guess we met for a reason." Was it for me to then help with luggage, you think? If so, let's find out together. 2919

DEAR DOG HAP: BUT SEE, YOU AREN'T the loser, you're just one of many winners. 2914

I SPY TWO FABULOUS INDIVIDUALS WHO stopped to save my roommate and my cat, who is stuck in a tree. You saved my two most precious things. 2911

I SPY THE SEXIEST PIZZA GUY WHO CAN never turn down a deal. You feed me Pizza Palace and make me so happy. Do you love it? We should get coffee sometime, wink, wink. 2910

MY TALL, VEGAN HANDSOME MAN, ICE [illegible] Me and I miss you. You are amazing. Let me show you all of it. Inside of me. Let me show you how much? This "unique" woman loves you. 2878

I SPY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN I have seen in a long time. Colchester Mobil, Exit 16, [illegible] We flirted. Are you available or were you just being friendly? Like to take you to dinner. If that's OK? 2877

I SPY THE CUTEST NURSING STUDENT and crossword puzzle assistant. Hope to see you before the next "blue moon." I like the hat [illegible] look, too. Next time I'll walk you home. 2816

4/10: AT THE 99 RESTAURANT IN Williston. You: Very attractive F with two friends. Sat at the bar, 3rd stool from end, white shirt, short hair. Me: Sitting 2nd stool from end also with friend. How about dinner same night? 2874

I SPY THE BEST NEW BARTENDER IN town. You are gorgeous no matter what you do. Love Bharl [illegible] 2831

KAREN: WE COULD'VE BEEN GREAT. I'M sorry, anything at all. I'd come running. Love, Tim. 2866

J'EPIE MICHEL DE LAVAL AVEC VOTRE mère dans l'hôpital. Vous m'avez donné un numéro de téléphone tort. Si vous voulez, rappelez-moi encore. J'attendrai pour votre message. [illegible] Marie De Patcha. 2854

PISCES PRINCESS OF BIG LACES. YOU ARE beautiful, in more ways than you know. Someday everything will be perfect for you and you will realize that the voices of others mean nothing compared to your own. 2857

LAST NIGHT I DREAMT OF A GODDESS with pale green eyes, sporting a revealing bikini. I rode an azure wave onto your shore. Is this a dream? Thank you for another great week. [illegible] 2844

CHARLOTTE RUMMAGE SALE, 1ST DAY you 1st in line, me 2nd, boy may be [illegible] but you're beautiful. Europe fun? Love to hear about it. Find out more about you. Other rummage sale ladies, make sure she gets the message! 2854

I SPY TWELVE GIRLS WITH THE BEST voices at UVM. You make me proud. If I had a guy you would all be in it. Shake your booty and do [illegible] 2852

THERE WAS LAUGHTER IN WOODEN WHEN we went through the [illegible] and door together. Barely knowing each other, we exchanged smiles and laughter. Or was it those deep and soulful eyes of a man I saw, the man I want to I spy. In other words, I see tears of joy captivating this [illegible] We were dark at Mae's and you [illegible] 2851

4/15: I SPY FOXY FELLOW, CELTIC CROSS tattoo on arm. Bumbled into you at Urban Outfitters, crossed paths again at Pac Sun. I gave you a grin and a lingering gaze. [illegible] wouldn't mind bumping into you again. Interested? Blue eyes. 2841

MORTON: OH... NOW I MISS YOU! ELMER. 2844

I WANT TO THANK THE CUTE REDHEAD mechanic at Midas for making my day. Was the flush [illegible] stammering bumbling [illegible] who [illegible] Paid her insurance. I don't normally talk like a bumbling fool. 2844

MY LOVER STANDS ABOVE THE YOUNG men in town. All I want is to sit in his shade and savor his delicious love. I wish you were neighbor [illegible] I forgot to give you something when you left. 2843

4/18, 8:40 A.M., STARBUCKS, WILLISTON. Tan 28-40 YO? male with knit cap, wavy, dark blonde hair, beautiful eyes. Me: Brunette, pale skin, turquoise eyes. You got small Java and left in black F150. Felt we had a connection. Want to meet? 2836

4/15 MICHEL'S: WE WERE AT OPPOSITE ends of the [illegible] I was with two friends, drinking a [illegible] drink. Was that a wave when you were leaving? I may have missed it, give me a chance to wave back. 2835

BOXER DOG OUTSIDE WINE WORKS, 4/18. Your dog was in danger. If you don't want him, give him to me. 2834

4/11 OR 4/12: BLONDE PICKING ME drink at Sond [illegible] on friend's account. We talked briefly but should have been longer. Give me a call. 2844

PET FOOD WAREHOUSE 4/18: CUTE GIRL with [illegible] said your dog's name is Bold too. Want to get together for a play date? 2830

PFUNT ELUSE 4/16: I INSISTED THAT you go searching for the basement bathroom. I hope you were able to find it without being confronted by any terrifying [illegible] Perry-Clarians. 2824

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Johnson State College is seeking a Staff Assistant to assist in daily activities/operations within the Development and Alumni Relations Office. The qualified individual will hold an Associate's degree in an appropriate discipline, plus three to four years of relevant clerical and administrative experience, or a combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and skills are acquired. Knowledge of Blackbaud The Raiser's Edge database is desirable, along with strong planning, administrative and organizational skills.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Send cover letter with resume to:

Sally Laughlin, Director, Development & Alumni Relations
Johnson State College, 337 College Hill, Johnson, VT 05656

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Human Resource Specialist

As a critical member of Human Resource Team, the HR Specialist will be responsible for screening resumes, interviewing applicants and referring well-qualified applicants to Managers and Team Leaders for positions within Husky with an emphasis on matching specific candidates with specific positions. At Husky, recruitment is one of the most important initiatives that we must continue to focus on in order to attract and retain the best talent. He/she will be expected to understand and support the recruiting needs of the business and proactively seek and maintain a well-qualified candidate pool/skills data base. He/she will also be expected to serve as an effective liaison for the Human Resources Department with special emphasis on developing relationships with a variety of sources of applicant referral sources. He/she will also be actively involved in Husky's training and development initiatives, working closely with the HR Manager and Management Team. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in an HR discipline, with an emphasis on recruiting. Excellent communication and problem-solving skills are required in addition to possessing the ability to work both independently and as a part of team. Bachelor's degree in Human Resources or a related field preferred.

Husky does provide full relocation benefits. To enjoy professional opportunities and rewards that an industry leader can provide, please forward your resume indicating position of interest to: Husky Injection Molding Systems, Inc., 288 North Road, Milton, Vermont 05468. Fax: 802-859-8337. We appreciate your interest and will acknowledge receipt of every resume.

For more information about these or other opportunities please call our job hotline at 802-859-8020 or 1-800-752-0234. Husky is committed to equity in employment.

WWW.husky.ca

Lamoille County Mental Health Services

Lamoille County Mental Health, a designated agency providing developmental and mental health services in the Lamoille Valley area, has the following job opportunities:

Developmental Services
Service Coordinator

Service coordination responsibilities include the promotion of a high quality of life and person-centered planning for individuals with developmental disabilities following agency, state and federal guidelines. Applicants should have good supervisory, communication, writing and computer skills. Qualifications include Bachelor's degree in human service related area or its equivalent, and a high degree of enthusiasm for facilitation of relationships, innovative support, problem solving, and the creative pursuit of dreams and goals.

Community Integration Specialists

Part time positions available. Enthusiastic individuals sought to provide support and services to individuals with developmental disabilities in the community. High school diploma or equivalent required. Must have reliable transportation and clean driving record.

Children's Mental Health
Integration Specialist

Challenging opportunity to join a dynamic program. Ideal candidate will have demonstrated skills supporting the placement of students with emotional disabilities in regular education environments through the provision of training and supervision of staff working directly with students in public schools. Must be proficient in the development of behavioral modification planning and crisis intervention. Minimum qualifications include Master's degree in education or psychology. Management experience, leadership in multidisciplinary teaming, knowledge and experience in both special education and mental health. Full time, 220-day position begins July 2006.

Lamoille County Mental Health offers a competitive salary and benefits package for eligible positions.

Qualified candidates, please forward resume and letter of interest to:

Lamoille County Mental Health Services
Attn: Human Resources
275 Brooklyn Street
Morrisville, VT 05661

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EMPLOYMENT

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Vermont Gas Systems, Inc. is looking for qualified applicants for a Dispatcher position. Responsibilities include but are not limited to dispatching orders over the radio to Field Service employees, answering emergency calls and coordinating immediate response, and utilizing our computer system to update records and access customer information. The individual must have excellent written and verbal communication skills as well as working knowledge of PC software packages. This position requires a person who has exceptional analytical and problem-solving skills and is able to promptly solve routine customer and scheduling issues while maintaining a calm demeanor. Must possess excellent interpersonal and organizational skills, as well as be a team player. A high school diploma is required in addition to 1-3 years related customer service experience. Previous emergency dispatch experience would be a plus. Please respond to:

Human Resources, Vermont Gas, P.O. Box 467, Burlington, VT 05402
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The ideal candidate will have 6 – 8 years of progressive HR generalist and management responsibility. Strong technical skills, significant experience managing payroll and benefits, and familiarity with the principles of a learning organization are required. Outstanding supervisory skills, experienced trainer, excellent written and oral communication skills. SPHR certification and experience in non-profit health care is preferred.

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England is the most trusted reproductive health care provider for women and teens in Northern New England. We are a three-state nonprofit with an annual budget of $18 million. PPNNE's main administrative office is in Williston, Vermont.

To apply, send resume, cover letter, and salary requirements by May 26th to:

PPNNE
Human Resources/Job Code: HR DIR
183 Talcott Road, Suite 101
Williston, VT 05495
Or email: hresources@ppnne.org
EOE

The Baird Center for Children and Families

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services

TEACHING INTERVENTIONIST – INCLUSION PROGRAM

We are looking to hire a motivated Teaching Interventionist to provide one-to-one programming within the public school setting for an elementary age female student with developmental disabilities and significant emotional-behavioral challenges. Job responsibilities include academic instruction and planning, life skills instruction, peer milieu and community integration. Position requires individuals to be capable of managing verbally and physically aggressive behavior. Position requires comfort with assisting child with personal care needs. Position is full time + full benefits, year round starting July. Elementary or Special Ed Teacher Certification required. **Submit your resume and 3 references to: MannaS@howardcenter.org**

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR – ATWOOD, HC2 1, NON-EXEMPT, BARGAINING UNIT

Two positions available. Join our long-term residential program working with 6-14 year-old children who are experiencing significant behavioral, emotional and psychiatric challenges. Duties include using a therapeutic relationship to model appropriate life skills, teach conflict resolution strategies, model healthy emotional regulation and assist in the daily living of the children in care. Part time (19hrs/wk), varied hours may include weekends. Some college education required. Milieu experience preferred. **Please send resume and 3 references to: Coleen Lillie, the Baird Center.**

THE BAIRD SCHOOL – MUSIC TEACHER

Seeking 12 hr/week Music Teacher at Baird School, an intensive special education school serving students with emotional-behavioral challenges, grades 1-8.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Seeking full time Special Educators and Regular Educators at Baird School for the 2006-07 school year. The Baird School is an intensive special education school serving students with emotional behavioral challenges, grades 1-8. Team teach a self-contained class of 8-9 students. Qualified candidates will be skilled in the areas of classroom management, adapted instruction, therapeutic intervention and collaboration. Competitive salary and full benefits. Vermont teaching license or comparable training and experience.

Send cover letter, resume and 3 references to: Adrianne Beasce, Baird School.

PROGRAM INTERVENTIONIST

Provide 1:1 support to children who are experiencing severe emotional and behavioral challenges. These therapeutic services focus on assisting children in developing adaptive skills necessary to remain in their home, school, and community settings. Applicants must possess good therapeutic and rapport building skills, be a team-oriented participant, and be a positive advocate for the children and families they serve. BA req. Valid VT driver's license, and auto insurance req. 37.5 hours/week, afternoons and evenings. Extensive training, benefits. Submit resume to: **Aimee Upchurch, The Baird Center.**

SUMMER EXPLORER PROGRAM

Seeking energetic and talented individuals for program counselors in therapeutic summer program serving children 6-12 years in age.

Responsibilities include direct care and intervention individually and in small groups with children experiencing emotional and behavioral challenges. Candidates will be expected to participate in all adventure-based activities and to exhibit initiative, creativity and strong communication skills.

Summer Explorer Camp will begin July 5th and conclude July 28th. All staff will participate in training the week prior to camp commencing. Preference will be given to candidates with human service experience, activity-based initiatives and experience working with emotionally challenged children. Valid driver's license required.

If you welcome the challenge of this exciting opportunity, please forward a resume to: **Ray Coffey, Co-Director Summer Explorer, Baird Division, 1138 Pine Street, Burlington, VT 05401, or email to: summerexplorer@howardcenter.org.**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Seeking a self starter who is highly motivated and enjoys juggling multiple tasks. Duties include word processing, Medicaid billing management, data tracking, basic accounting, as well as assisting Director in daily operations. Successful candidate will have excellent organizational and communication skills, proficiency with MS Word, Excel and Access, as well as the ability to manage assigned projects independently.

HS Diploma and 2 years experience required. Desirable experience includes administrative support in a clinical setting, coordination of projects, Medicaid billing, and familiarity with systems issues. Full time position with benefits.

Send resumes to: Karen Wheeler at the Baird Center, 1138 Pine Street, Burlington, VT 05401.

The Baird Center
1138 Pine Street
Burlington, VT 05401

EOE/TTY. Individuals with disabilities encouraged to apply.
Visit our website at www.howardcenter.org for a full listing of open positions.

7D CLASSIFIEDSEMPLOYMENT

Home Provider & Contracted Community Support Person

Support team is looking for a single man or a couple without children, to share their home in Franklin County with a man who has a criminal background history. This man also needs a direct worker who will provide some assistance to his seasonal business. Needs close supervision and monitoring. Must be able to set boundaries, be goal oriented and a team player. Training, respite and stipend provided. If you would like a challenge and want to make a difference in someone's life at the same time, please call Gordon at 524-0574, x225.

Intensive Individual Support-Part-Time/Substitutes

Are you looking for flexibility? If you are interested in being a positive influence in the life of a young man in his early twenties, our recovery-oriented mental health program is looking for you! Seeking a creative, dependable individual to provide community and residential supports. Will need to work both independently and as part of a multi-disciplinary team. Position(s) require creative problem solving/advocacy, assisting in developing independent living skills, socialization and community integration in the Franklin County area. Must be able to communicate well and be open to new learning opportunities. Evening, weekend, and overnight shifts available. Valid driver's license and good driving record are required.

Interactive Community Advocate

Looking for a male support person to work in the home of a developmentally disabled man who has CP. Team support and training provided. For more info, contact Gordon at NCSS 524-0574, ext. 225.

Behavioral Interventionist – C.A.T.

Seeking a full-time BI to work on the Collaborative Achievement Team. This program is serving children in Franklin & Grand Isle Counties within the framework of a school system. Candidates must possess strong communication skills and work as a team member in supporting challenging children to achieve success in school. Candidates must hold a Degree in the Human Services field and have experience working with children.

Children's Therapeutic Case Manager

Seeking a self-motivated individual who works well with children and families. Position provides direct service to children in a community-based setting as well as assistance in coordinating services, assessing, monitoring, advocating and social skill training. Case Managers are responsible for coordinating an interagency/intensive primary treatment team in order to provide the above services. Applicant should possess a BA, or an AS with comparable experience. Excellent collaborative and communication skills a must.

HR Dept. 107 Fisher Pond Road, St. Albans, VT 05478. E.O.E.

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Maintenance Technician:

We are seeking an individual to join our Maintenance Team.

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Howard Community Services *A Division of the Howard Center*

102 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401 www.HowardCenter.org

LOOKING FOR A HOME-BASED CAREER?

Our Shared Living Provider program creates opportunities for individuals with disabilities to live with a single person, couple, or family in Chittenden County.

Shared Parenting opportunity for a female or couple in the Tri-City area. This position provides in-home total care support to an active 14 y/o girl **8 to 12 days per month**. She enjoys music, animals and the outdoors. Excellent support, ongoing training and annual tax-free $18,000 stipend provided.

Contact Marna Hamilton at 865-6173 or email at MarnaH@HowardCenter.org for more information.

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HCS provides innovative supports to Vermonters with developmental disabilities in Chittenden County.

Understanding and active person with extensive experience working with children with Autism to become an integral part of a professional wrap-around team supporting a 4½ y/o boy. **25hr/wk**, Sundays and 3:30-7:30 weekdays.

Trendy downtown business female employee needs community and work support. And a dynamic and independent **Special Olympian** looking for a life skills coach. This **combined 20hr/wk** position is best matched with a calm, experienced, and lighthearted individual.

Interested in show business and fire stations? Have the ability to maintain consistent boundaries and to **let things just roll off your back?** This [illegible] man enjoys computers, radio and television programs, and rides to Burlington. **20 hr/wk.**

Positions of 20hr/wk eligible for prorated health/dental/life insurance, generous paid time off, gym membership discounts, and retirement plan. We offer a supportive team environment, ongoing paid training, and competitive salaries. Reliable transportation, driver's license, HS diploma or equivalent required for positions.

Contact Sue Smithson, at 802-652-2114 or SueS@HowardCenter.org.

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CVS

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Community Inclusion Facilitators

CVS is seeking dynamic and energetic people to provide one-on-one inclusion supports to a variety of individuals with developmental disabilities. Work with a team of professionals assisting individuals to reach goals and realize dreams. We are currently offering three, fully benefited positions:

- 30.5 hours per week, Monday through Thursday
- 20 hours per week, Monday through Thursday
- 30 hours per week, Monday through Friday

If you are interested in joining our diverse team, please submit a letter of interest and resume to Karen C[illegible], [illegible]@cvsvt.org.

Interim Respite Home Provider

CVS is looking for an individual or couple to provide both scheduled and occasional emergency care to individuals with disabilities in their home. The ideal applicant will have a background in this field and at least one, preferably two available bedrooms. Compensation, training, handicap alterations to the home, and ongoing supervision is provided. For more information, please contact Randy Sighaler at extension 117 rsighaler@cvsvt.org.

Home Care Provider

Champlain Vocational Services is seeking a dedicated individual to provide companionship and overnight to an energetic woman in her South Burlington home.

The ideal candidate will support this woman in maintaining her independence.

Please contact Becky Hewey at extension 119 or email at bhewey@cvsvt.org

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Apply at our Community Center, 200 Wake Robin Drive, Shelburne, VT 05482 or fax resume and cover letter to HR at (802) 264-5146. EOE.

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♥ LNAs: Benefited part or full-time positions are available working with adults in need of intermittent care. Per Diem positions are available working with Hospice clients.

♥ Vermont Respite House LPN: Our Vermont Respite House in Williston has a full-time, benefited opening for an LPN to provide evening care to residents.

♥ Private Duty Nursing Supervisor: Our Community Care Connection has a full-time opening for an RN to coordinate the care and services delivered by their Private Duty Program, including staff supervision. This position is Monday through Friday with no weekends or holidays required!

For more information or to apply, please contact Cathy at 802-860-4450 or check us out online at www.vna-vermont.org. EOE

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TWO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL POSITIONS

Lamoille Union MIDDLE SCHOOL is seeking qualified candidates for the combined position of Assistant Principal (.50 FTE) and administrative leader of the school's on and off campus alternative educational programs (.50 FTE), totaling 195 days. Candidates must be licensed or eligible for administrative licensure in the State of Vermont, have a minimum of 3 years experience in educational leadership, and have a working knowledge of alternative discipline (restorative) processes.

Please submit a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, three (3) current letters of reference, and proof of licensure to:

Liz Gates
Lamoille Union Middle School
736 VT 15 West
Hyde Park, Vermont 05655
lgates@luhs.k12.vt.us

ANTICIPATED ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL POSITION

Lamoille Union HIGH SCHOOL anticipates an opening for an Assistant Principal (1.0 FTE, 260 days/year). The Assistant Principal will be responsible for student management (640 students, grades 9-12). Competitive candidates will have demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with diverse groups and to contribute to a team environment. Experience with development of master schedules and computerized student data a plus.

Please submit a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, three (3) current letters of reference, and proof of licensure to:

Linda St. Cyr
Lamoille Union High School
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lstcyr@luhs.k12.vt.us

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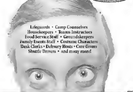

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VABIR, 75 Talcott Road, Suite 30, Williston, VT 05495
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HOWARD CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES

COMMUNITY SUPPORT CLINICIANS NEEDED

We have a number of case management positions available. These positions are similar in that they are all full-time (37.5 hours per week, usually Monday thru Friday). They all involve serving persons with psychiatric disabilities with much of the client contact occurring in the community. We are interested in hiring client centered, enthusiastic clinicians with a good sense of humor. Bachelor's or Master's degree in related field required. Experience with persons with mental illnesses and substance abuse preferred. Supervision toward mental health licensure provided.

2 Community Support Clinicians are needed for our general population of adults with psychiatric disabilities. These multidisciplinary teams work out of the 300 Flynn Ave. office.
1 Intensive Case Management Support Clinician is needed to work with young adults and other cases as needed. Must be flexible! Also works out of 300 Flynn office.

All positions are now vacant and are the same paygrade. Each requires a valid driver's license, good driving record and safe, insured vehicle. These are not entry-level positions. Please send a resume and cover letter to:

Paul Landerl, 300 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401

We accept email applications and letters: paull@howardcenter.org

Your application will be distributed to the supervisor of the position in which you have an interest. We will be hiring as soon as qualified candidates are available.

www.howardcenter.org

Individuals with disabilities encouraged to apply. EEO/TTY

THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
WASHINGTON COUNTY
MENTAL HEALTH

Community Based Case Manager

Seeking a recovery-oriented mental health clinician to provide case management services to persons with serious mental illness. This is an outreach-based position that includes counseling, service coordination, skills teaching, and advocacy. We are interested in hiring a client centered, enthusiastic clinician with a good sense of humor. Bachelor or Master's Degree in related field with a minimum of one-year experience working with persons with mental illness. Motivated individual able to multitask. Supervision toward mental health licensure provided.

Mental Health Counselor, Full-Time.

Innovative treatment team assisting individuals with serious mental illness in the process of recovery seeks full time staff. This is a great opportunity to get your foot in-the-door at a well-respected mental health agency. Duties include teaching, coaching and modeling essential life skills, observing and assessing rapidly changing emotional states and compassionate and effective intervention as necessary. Some evenings or weekend hours required. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience in mental health and BA preferred. Creativity, sense of humor, commitment to the recovery model, ability to work well with a team, good driving record and safe, reliable, insured vehicle are required.

WCMHS Personnel, PO Box 647, Montpelier, VT 05601
Contact: (802) 229-0591 • Fax: (802) 223-8623
personnel@wcmhs.org • www.wcmhs.org EOE

Help Desk Specialist

Our client, a quasi-public financial institution based in Montpelier, VT is looking for a Help Desk Specialist to be responsible for all desktop support for the organization. The ideal candidate will have excellent customer service, troubleshooting and problem-solving skills; as well as a solid background in Windows 2000 and XP Pro. Strong skills in the Microsoft Office package, specifically Excel, Outlook and Access required. Must be able to perform under time pressures and meet deadlines. Ability to travel to and from remote work sites, and work additional hours as required. Associate's degree or related experience, and a minimum of one (1) year of experience in a Help Desk role required. The Help Desk Specialist will report to the IT Manager of the organization. To apply, please email your resume to address below.

Loan System Specialist

Our client, a quasi-public financial institution based in Montpelier, VT is looking for a Loan System Specialist who will be responsible for all aspects of the organization's loan system. Responsibilities include training and assisting all staff in the productive and continued use of the loan system, as well as maintaining the integrity of the loan system data. This person will also provide support to IT, loan accounting and other staff to resolve issues related to the loan system. This position will also be the primary contact for the loan system vendor. The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years of experience working with 2 different loan systems, although experience with at least one is required. This person will be an expert in Microsoft Excel, will have experience training others on loan systems, and will be an excellent communicator. The Loan System Specialist will report to the CFO of the organization. To apply, please email your resume to:

Megan Einermann – mac@gfc.com.

WakeRobin

ASSISTANT LANDSCAPER/ GROUNDS COORDINATOR

Temporary-Seasonal Opportunity

Wake Robin, Vermont's premiere continuing care retirement community has an immediate opening for a temporary-seasonal Assistant Landscaper/ Grounds Coordinator to assist our Landscaper and Grounds Coordinator. Expected duration of this seasonal temporary position is May to October with a typical 40-hour-per week schedule of M-F 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This temporary seasonal position is not benefits eligible. Starting hourly rate of pay is $10.80 – $11.34 depending on qualifications and experience.

Typical duties include trimming and maintaining trees and shrubs using hand and power equipment, mowing, mulching, clearing walkways, working on ladders to clear gutters, assisting with emergency response, and using a company vehicle to procure needed supplies off-campus as requested. If you have your high school diploma or equivalency and a minimum of one year of hands-on experience in landscape maintenance, turf, perennials, shrubbery or arboriculture, along with a valid Vermont driver's license free of any DWI convictions or any combination of moving violations and/or accidents that exceed three in number, please apply at our Community Center

200 Wake Robin Drive, Shelburne, VT 05482
or fax resume and cover letter to HR at (802) 264-5146. EOE.

WILLIAMSTOWN MIDDLE HIGH SCHOOL

High School Mathematics 1.0 FTE
High School Guidance 1.0 FTE
Middle School Computer Technology .40 FTE (FY07 School Year Only)

Williamstown Middle High School, a High School on the Move, seeks student-centered individuals with a passion for teaching and learning, to join our progressive school team. Enthusiasm for standards-based education and narrative assessment required. Experience with interdisciplinary teams, student portfolios and exhibitions, and Coalition of Essential Schools Philosophy helpful.

Submit cover letter, resume, statement of educational philosophy, three letters of reference, transcripts and certification documents by June 1, 2006 to:

Kathleen Morris Kortz, Principal, WMHS
C/O Orange North Supervisory Union
111 Brush Hill Road
Williamstown, VT 05679

Interviews will be scheduled for the week of June 12, 2006. EOE

SafeSpace
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SafeSpace Program Director

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SafeSpace, P.O. Box 158, Burlington, VT 05402
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SVD9573 Summer Para Level I
SVD9396 Summer Teacher MS/HS
Chamberlin School
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SVD9952 Para, Level I 06/07 Sch Yr
SVD9575 Summer Para - Level I EEE
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Mt. Abraham Union High School
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SVD9538 Sum Early Child Progs Tchr

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Park Street School
SVD9620 Elem Music Teacher
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SVD8908 Para-educator
Hinesburg Community School
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SVD9582 Mid Level 7/8 Gr Math/ Science
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SVD9077 SPED Teacher - 0.50 FTE
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SVD9523 5th Grade Teacher
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SVD8993 Night Custodian
SVD9995 Para-educator
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SVD9799 Social Studies Teacher
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Universal Mortgage Corp. is seeking a motivated individual to assist our processors and loan originators. Responsibilities include gathering and evaluating financial documents, customer service and reception duties. Excellent opportunity to advance into loan processing or loan origination.

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Please send resumes to:

Marilyn Morin
Universal Mortgage Corp
19 Roosevelt Highway, Suite 110
Colchester, VT 05446

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Meat & Seafood Clerk

City Market is looking for full-time Meat & Seafood Clerk to assist customers at the Meat & Seafood counter; maintain, stock, rotate and display product and assist with receiving, all within the department's safety and sanitation policies. Applicants must have at least 6 months of meat and seafood experience, be a team player, be able to lift 50 to 80 lbs frequently, have effective communication skills and a sense of humor.

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CITY MARKET-HR
82 S. Winooski Ave., Suite 2
Burlington, VT 05401
Jobs@citymarket.coop

City Market

Centerpoint
Adolescent
Treatment
Services

Centerpoint has exciting employment opportunities beginning with the 2006-2007 School Year.

Student Assistance Counselors

Centerpoint's Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services is seeking SAP staff to provide substance abuse prevention & early intervention services in area schools. Credentialed clinicians will also have the opportunity to work in our outpatient clinic providing individual, group, and family counseling for teens struggling with substance abuse and co-occurring mental health issues. The ideal candidate has a MSW/MA, substance abuse credentials and experience, and is highly skilled at working with adolescents, families, and other service providers.

Special Educators

Centerpoint School and CFS Stepping Stones are looking for Special Education Teachers to provide direct instruction to teens in individualized and small class settings and to provide special education consultation and support. These positions are well designed for dynamic educators who thrive in a collaborative and creative student-centered learning environment. Special Ed licensure or eligibility is required.

Both positions offer competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, a creative staff team, and great opportunity for ongoing training and professional development.

If interested, please send resume and a letter highlighting your skills, talents, and enthusiasm to:

Human Resources
Centerpoint Adolescent Treatment Services
1025 Airport Drive, South Burlington, VT 05403
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Career Opportunity!

Director of Sales & Marketing

Small Dog Electronics is presently looking for the right person to join our team as Director of Sales & Marketing. The ideal candidate must have a strong background in sales and marketing management. Please email Don@smalldog.com. No phone calls please. For more details, visit our web site.

Responsibilities

- Creating and implementing marketing and communication plans (including public relations, electronic, print and word of mouth advertising).
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- Champions cooperative marketing programs, working with purchasing department and vendors.
- Collaborates with web development staff, retail and sales department to create best possible shopping environment on web, via telephone and in our retail store.
- Identifies and manages the successful planning, execution and evaluation of sales initiatives.

Small Dog Electronics
www.smalldog.com
1673 Main St., Waitsfield, VT 05673

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Lora Evans, Business Manager
Office of the Defender General
14-16 Baldwin Street
Montpelier, VT 05633-3301
or email to: levans@defgen.state.vt.us

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Candidates who match either of the above requirements should submit a detailed resume, letter & salary history by June 2nd to:

[illegible]@outrightvt.org
or mail to: [illegible] Mulvaney-Stanak, Co-Executive Director
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Please send resume and cover letter to:

Marna Stothart, Associate Director
The Chittenden Center
1 South Prospect Street
Room 1420, Burlington, VT 05401

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Human Resources
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7D EMPLOYMENTLISTINGS

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ART CAMP COUNSELORS: High-energy, kid-loving, with art education experience for popular day camp in Shelburne. Send resume to: info@shelburneart center.org

BURLINGTON OFFICE seeks motivated individual to call existing accounts and follow through to funding. Training provided. Salary & commission. [illegible] 802-660-8090

CAMPAIGN 2006: The VT Democratic Party is seeking hardworking individuals for campaign 2006. You'll work in a fast-paced environment with a talented staff in our Burlington headquarters. Job listings at http://www.vtdemocrats.org/jobs, resumes and cover letters to info@vtdemocrats.org

CAREGIVERS NEEDED: [illegible] positions working with 3 yr. old and [illegible] yr. old, up to 20 hours per week each. Flexible hours, experience with special needs preferred. $[illegible] per hour, in our home and community. Call 878-8328. Application, references, background check required.

CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS Experienced with own tools, full-time, able to work alone, safe possible. Call Steven at Polk Construction Group, 802-865-5835

CHILD CARE TEACHERS: Full-time/part-time, large center, year-round and summer only positions. Degree and/or experience preferred. 802-482-[illegible]

DANCERS WANTED to perform at bachelor parties, birthdays and private parties. Work available. Make full-time money with part-time hours. No experience necessary. 802-[illegible]

DRIVERS WANTED: [illegible] part-time hours. Must know local area. Some long distance driving. Call Tina ASAP 802-[illegible]-8834

DRIVERS WITH LATE-MODEL vehicles possessing exterior [illegible] front and [illegible] positions wanted to [illegible] with exotic dancers. 802-[illegible]

EARN $50: Research project on Decision Making Process, Thursday, May 18, [illegible] p.m. - 4 p.m. in South Burlington. Must be [illegible] or older. Call Jane [illegible]

FULL TIME: Yard work, [illegible], painting. Part-time bar [illegible]. Quarry Hill Club, 802-[illegible]

FURNITURE DELIVERY: Skilled w/tools and people, organized, responsible driver. Able to deliver heavy furniture. 802-[illegible]-0779.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED: Move to the North East Kingdom. Aveda salon in St. Johnsbury. Be your own boss. Good traffic flow. 802-748-8878

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MINUTES-TAKER for Charlotte Planning Commission

To take minutes at meetings on 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7-10p.m.

Letter of interest to

Town Planner
P.O. Box 119
Charlotte, VT 05445
or
dean@townofcharlotte.com

Performance Advantage, Inc., the award-winning merchant of technical performing arts equipment & supplies, offers a great job opportunity for the right person. The successful candidate will have an energetic and pleasant phone manner, strong computer and communication skills. The ability to manage multiple phone lines and to direct orders is key. Theater arts background is a definite plus. Resumes with a cover letter may be sent to: Performance Advantage, Inc., Human Resources, PO Box 8700, Williston, VT 05495-8700. Emailed responses to jobs@perfadv.com OK. No phone calls please. Performance Advantage is an EOE.

LABORER FOR DELIVERY of commercial building materials. 40 hours +. Good benefits. 802-[illegible]-1730, John or Brian.

LAFAYETTE PAINTING INCORPORATED: Top-end residential painting company is seeking [illegible] team-oriented men and women for summer and possible years of employment. Experienced painters welcome. [illegible] for entry-level positions. Call Paul Lafayette, 863-6397

LEGAL ASSISTANT to Burlington law office, computer experience and attention to detail required, part-time 30 hours per week, flexible schedule, competitive pay. Send resume to Spokes Foley PLC, PO Box 886, Burlington, VT 05402 or email to patti@spokesfoley.com

NAIL TECHNICIAN WANTED for upscale salon in Shelburne. This [illegible] opportunity in a highly motivated entrepreneur [illegible]-minded and technician. Call 802-985-4400

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Looking for organized, people-oriented part-time, possible full-time, office assistant. Weekend days a must! Duties include answering phones, light lifting, computer knowledge, ability to problem solve and take initiative. Send resume and cover letter to Flynn Avenue Self Storage, [illegible] Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Small, family-owned-construction based company looking for a computer savvy self-starter for fast paced work environment. Must possess strong organizational skills and the ability to perform a variety of duties. Competitive benefits. Send resume to: 1215 Airport PKWY, So. Burlington, VT 05403 or email to sonia@[illegible].net. No phone calls, please.

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PROVIDE PERSONAL CARE support to an 18 year old woman after school and/or weekends. This woman enjoys music, nature and car rides. Experience supporting individuals with developmental disabilities preferred but not required. Knowledge of sign language, behavior support a plus. $[illegible]/hr. HS diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license needed. Send cover letter and resume to CSAC, Attn: Human Resources, 89 Main Street, Middlebury, VT 05753 or visit WWW.CSAC-VT.ORG to apply. EOE

RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTOR: Full time (30 hours/week). Work as part of a dynamic team supporting two gentlemen who experience developmental disabilities in their home and community. The home is a therapeutic environment licensed as community inclusion and life enrichment. HS diploma or equivalent, valid driver's license and the ability to assist in transfers required. Benefits include: Medical, dental, and life insurance, retirement plan, paid time off. Send cover letter and resume to CSAC, Attn: Human Resources, 89 Main Street, Middlebury, VT 05753 or visit WWW.CSAC-VT.ORG to apply. EOE.

RUSTY NAIL BAR AND GRILLE: Now accepting applications for all front of house and kitchen positions. Apply in person, M-F [illegible]. Competitive wages, above benefits avail. Fun atmosphere, new state of the art kitchen. 1190 Mountain Rd. Stowe.

SHAG WATERBURY cosmetics studio seeks creative, personable employee for part-time job. Will train to lead [illegible], glaze and run the register. Call 802-244-5797

SPRAY FOAM INSULATION. Technical experience preferred. Will train. Health and retirement benefits. Call Eagles Insulation, 802-[illegible]

STYLIST WANTED: Chair rental, will work with you. Williston area. 802-324-8048

THE CRATE ESCAPE, INC. is seeking responsible, reliable dog lovers for weekend and evening shifts. Must be able to work an occasional holiday. Weekend hours are from 8:30 a.m. - [illegible] a.m. and 3-6:30 p.m. Email resume and cover letter to crateescape@gmavt.net or stop by to fill out an application. No phone calls.

THE VERTERRE GROUP, INC. has an immediate opening for a Staff Scientist. Verterre is a small Environmental Engineering Company located in Colchester, Vermont. This position requires the candidate to analyze data and prepare environmental reports for submission to the [illegible] and the State of Vermont. Additionally, the staff scientist is responsible for preparing maps and drawings using AutoCad. Additional responsibilities include some field work. A working proficiency with MS Word, MS Excel and AutoCad are required. The successful candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in a science-related field. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements via e-mail to martha@verterre.com or mail to: Martha Hog, The Verterre Group, Inc.
424 Roosevelt Highway, Suite [illegible]
Colchester, VT 05446.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN WANTED: Experienced veterinary technician. Willing to train the right person. Must be energetic, a team player and compassionate. Good communication skills and a positive attitude are a must. Competitive salary and benefits package. Please send resume to: Bristol Animal Hospital, 84 West St., Bristol, VT 05443

WAREHOUSE WORKER needed at Rennick [illegible] in Middlebury. Successful candidate will be reliable, energetic, physically fit, able to motivate and work with a variety of people, have forklift experience and clean driving record. Resume and 3 employment references to: Personnel, P.O. Box [illegible], Middlebury, VT 05753. No phone calls. EOE

WEEKEND SUMMER CAREGIVER needed for 5-year-old autistic girl. [illegible] Saturday and [illegible]-4 Sunday (we're flexible). Montpelier area. Gas reimbursement provided. Right person should be energetic, patient, kind. Cool head in a crunch and sense of humor helps! Special Ed. background preferred, but we will train. $[illegible]/hr. Call 802-229-[illegible]. Please only reliable people call!

ZPIZZA AT Shelburne Crossing needs delivery drivers. 5-[illegible] p.m. Pay, tips, plus gas! Call 985-9449

NURSING RNs & LPNs

If you are tired of the typical hospital or medical office routine, join Prison Health Services in the exciting field of correctional health care at one of the following facilities:

Chittenden Correctional Facility in South Burlington

- RNs or LPNs: FT eves, Per Diem, all levels, all shifts
- LPNs: PT nights every other weekend

Dale Correctional Facility in Waterbury

- RNs and LPNs: Per Diem all levels, all shifts
- LPNs: FT and PT
- RNs: PT eves

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Our classes fit your schedule.

Summer 2006 Course Schedule

Career-focused courses and programs designed to give working adults a competitive advantage in the workplace. Day, evening, online, and accelerated online schedules offer more flexibility and convenience.

ACCOUNTING

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Federal Taxes I	T, Th	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Financial Accounting	M, W	6:00 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Financial Accounting	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Managerial Accounting	T, Th	6:00 – 7:15 pm	5/22 – 8/18
Managerial Accounting	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18

*Online accounting courses require access to and knowledge of electronic spreadsheets

BUSINESS / ECONOMICS / MANAGEMENT

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Advertising	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Advertising	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/1
Building Business/Ethics Environment	—	ONLINE	5/18 – 6/30
Business Law	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Business Law	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Business Law	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/14
Business Policy & Strategic Management	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Business Research Methods	T, Th	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Business Research Methods	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Critical Thinking	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Critical Thinking	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Critical Thinking	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
Entrepreneurship	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Ethics	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Ethics	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
Financial & Economic Modeling	T, Th	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Financial Accounting	M, W	6:00 – 8:15 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Financial Accounting	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Human Resource Management I	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 6/30
Human Resource Management I	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
International Business, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
International Marketing	T, Th	6:00 – 9:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Internet, Information & Business	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Interpersonal Communication	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Macroeconomics	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Macroeconomics	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Macroeconomics	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Management & Organization Behavior	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Management & Organization Behavior	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Managerial Accounting	T, Th	6:00 – 7:05 pm	5/22 – 8/18
Managerial Accounting	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Marketing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Marketing	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Organization Development	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Problem Analysis & Decision Making	M, W	6:00 – 8:55 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Project Management & Team Leadership	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Project Management & Team Leadership	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
Senior Seminar in Work-Based Learning	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Web Development	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Web Development	M, W	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Web Development	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/1

COLLEGE - READY

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Adolescent Psychology	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
College Algebra	T, Th	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/18
College Algebra	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/14
College Algebra, Intro to	M, W	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/14
College Algebra, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Community Service	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Foundations of Mathematics	M, W	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/18
Fundamentals of Acting	M, W	6:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Literature, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Literature, Intro to	M, W	6:00 – 9:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Philosophy	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Philosophy	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Psychology, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Psychology, Intro to	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Psychology, Intro to	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Shakespearean Drama	T, Th	6:00 – 9:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Sociology, Intro to	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Statistics, Intro to	T, Th	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/14

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

Computer Applications (1 credit courses, limited transfer)

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Database Management	—	ONLINE	7/10 – 7/28
File Management	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/2
PowerPoint	—	ONLINE	6/12 – 6/30
Research/Internet & Online Resources	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 6/23
Spreadsheets	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 6/23

COMPUTERS / TECHNOLOGY

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Computer Theory, Intro to	T	5:30 – 8:55 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Computers & Telecommunications	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Data Communications, Intro to	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18
Developing Web Sites with PHP	T, Th	4:00 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Internet & Web Architecture	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Java Programming	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Java Programming I	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Linux/UNIX Systems Admin	T	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Linux/UNIX Systems Admin	W	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Server Side Scripting	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Web Development	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Web Development	W	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 8/14
Web Development	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18

CRIMINAL JUSTICE / DIGITAL FORENSICS

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Criminal Investigation	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Computer Forensics	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Computer Forensics	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Computer Forensics	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/14
Investigative Interviewing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Forensic Technology, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30

ECONOMICS

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Macroeconomics	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Macroeconomics	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Macroeconomics	—	ONLINE	7/5 – 8/18

GENERAL EDUCATION

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
American History	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Art History	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Drawing, Introductory	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Interpersonal Communication	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Legacy of World Civilization	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Legacy of World Civilization	M, W	6:00 – 8:55 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Legacy of World Civilization	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Legacy of World Civilization	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Legacy of World Civilization	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Legacy of World Civilization	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Legacy of World Civilization	M, W	6:00 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/11
Legacy of World Civilization	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Modern American Social History	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Modern American Social History	T, Th	5:30 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Modern American Social History	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Modern American Social History	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Music Appreciation	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Photography, Intro to	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Public Speaking	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Seminar in Contemporary World Issues	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Seminar in Contemporary World Issues	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Seminar in Contemporary World Issues	T, Th	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/18
Seminar in Contemporary World Issues	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Small Group Communication	T, Th	6:00 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Small Group Communication	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Vermont History and Culture	T, Th	6:00 – 8:40 pm	5/22 – 6/30
World Geography	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
World Religions	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 7/14

INTERNET TACTICS

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Google AdWords* *(1 credit course)*	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 6/16
Search Engine Optimization *(1 credit course)*	—	ONLINE	6/15 – 7/11
Web Analytics *(1 credit course)*	—	ONLINE	7/12 – 8/11

LEGAL STUDIES

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Business Law	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Business Law	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Business Law	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Criminal Investigation	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Investigative Interviewing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30

MATH

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
College Algebra	T, Th	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/18
College Algebra	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
College Algebra, Intro to	M, W	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/14
College Algebra, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/18
Foundations of Mathematics	M, W	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/18
Statistics, Intro to	T, Th	5:30 – 7:10 pm	5/22 – 8/18

NEW MEDIA / VIDEO PRODUCTION

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Audio & Video Digital Editing	T, Th	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/18
Audio Production	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Computer Graphics	M, W	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Designing Media for the Web	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/18
Electronic Media Writing	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Foundations of Graphic Design	M, W	6:30 – 9:55 pm	5/22 – 6/30
Game History & Playability Testing	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Video Communications	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14

SCIENCE

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Anatomy & Physiology I	T, W, Th	8:30 am – 12:35 pm	5/22 – 7/7
Anatomy & Physiology II	T, W, Th	8:30 am – 12:30 pm	7/10 – 8/25
Nutrition & Fitness, Intro to	M, W, F	2:00 – 4:45 pm	6/5 – 7/28
Physical Science, Intro to	—	ONLINE	5/22 – 8/7

WRITING / ENGLISH

Course Title	Day(s)	Time(s)	Dates
Creative Non-Fiction	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Creative Writing, Intro to	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Critical Reading & Expository Writing	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Critical Reading & Expository Writing I	M, W	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Critical Reading & Expository Writing I	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Fundamentals of Acting	M, W	5:30 – 8:55 pm	6/5 – 7/14
Print Journalism	M, W	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Reading & Writing in the Wilderness	T, Th	9:30 am – 12:55 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Seminar in Playwriting	M, W	5:30 – 8:45 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Shakespearean Drama	T, Th	2:00 – 5:25 pm	6/5 – 8/14
Survey of Fiction	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18
Themes in Writing	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Writing in the Workplace	—	ONLINE	5/15 – 6/30
Writing in the Workplace	—	ONLINE	6/5 – 8/18

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